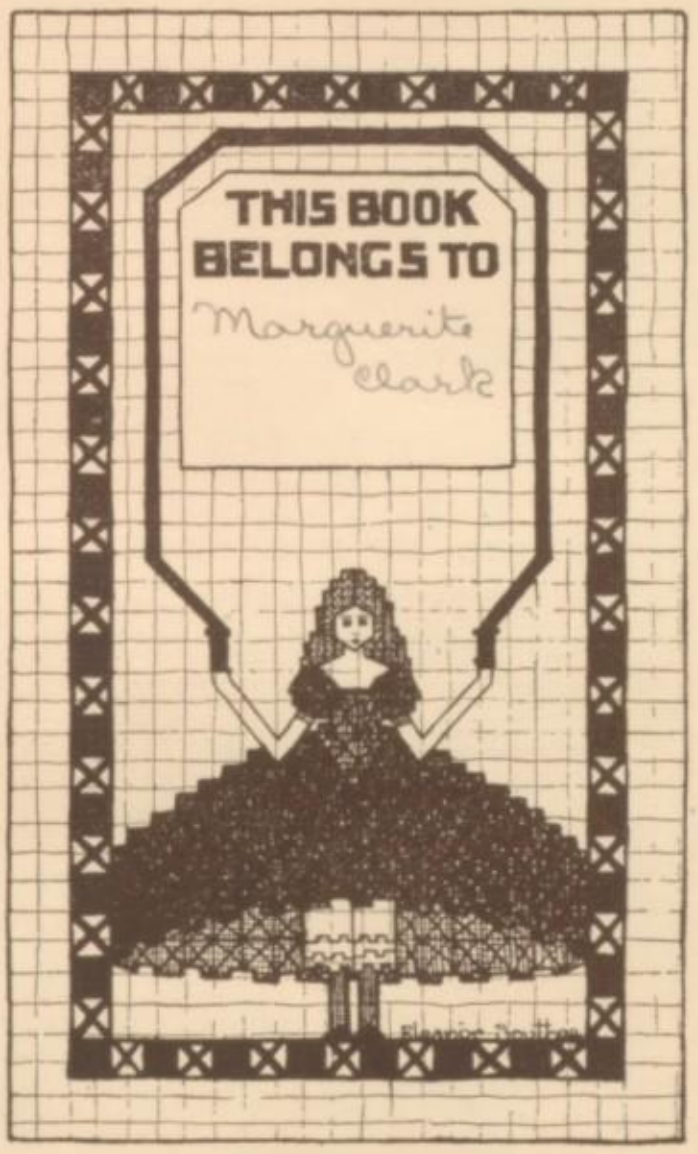
1925

CAERULEA

Marguerite Clark
1925


THIS BOOK
BELONGS TO
Marguerite
Clark

PRINTED BY THE STUDENTS
OF THE PRINTING CLASSES
POLYTECHNIC HIGH SCHOOL
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA
NINETEEN TWENTY-FIVE ::

1925

CAERULEA

PUBLISHED
ANNUALLY
By The
STUDENT
BODY

LONG BEACH
POLYTECHNIC
HIGH SCHOOL

E CUTLER

AMERICANISM
as exemplified by the
students of
Long Beach High School
who are
striving earnestly
to render the best
possible service
to their country
whether in war or peace
by learning to be
Citizens
in the
fullest sense of the
word, is our object
in the
dedication of
this
CAERULEA
of
1925

EMELIE CUTLER '25

To
RUTH J. BURDICK
the students of Poly High
give sincere appreciation
for her untiring efforts in
the service of the school
Yearly are the various
school dramatics made
possible, and the beauty
of Caerulea enhanced
through her artistic
genius. Her willingness
to help and do her utmost
exemplify the
SPIRIT
of
AMERICANISM

EMELIE CUTLER '25

Frances Burr Moody

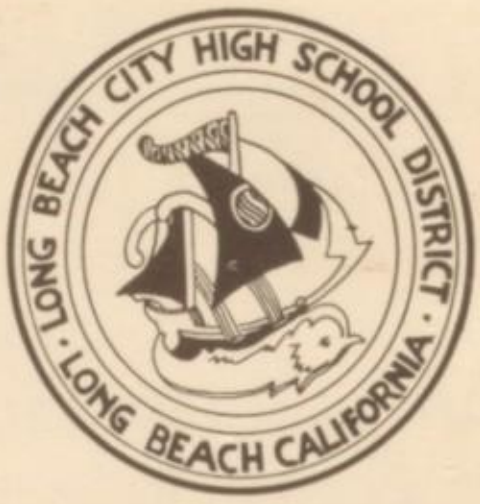
I have been glad
to know you.
Ruth E. Guild

Many excellent wishes
for continued success
Sincerely
Chas. F. Seymour

Best wishes for
a very happy
vacation.
Ethel A. Scott

Ruth Shoemaker

Felices Vacaciones!
Kathleen Harnett



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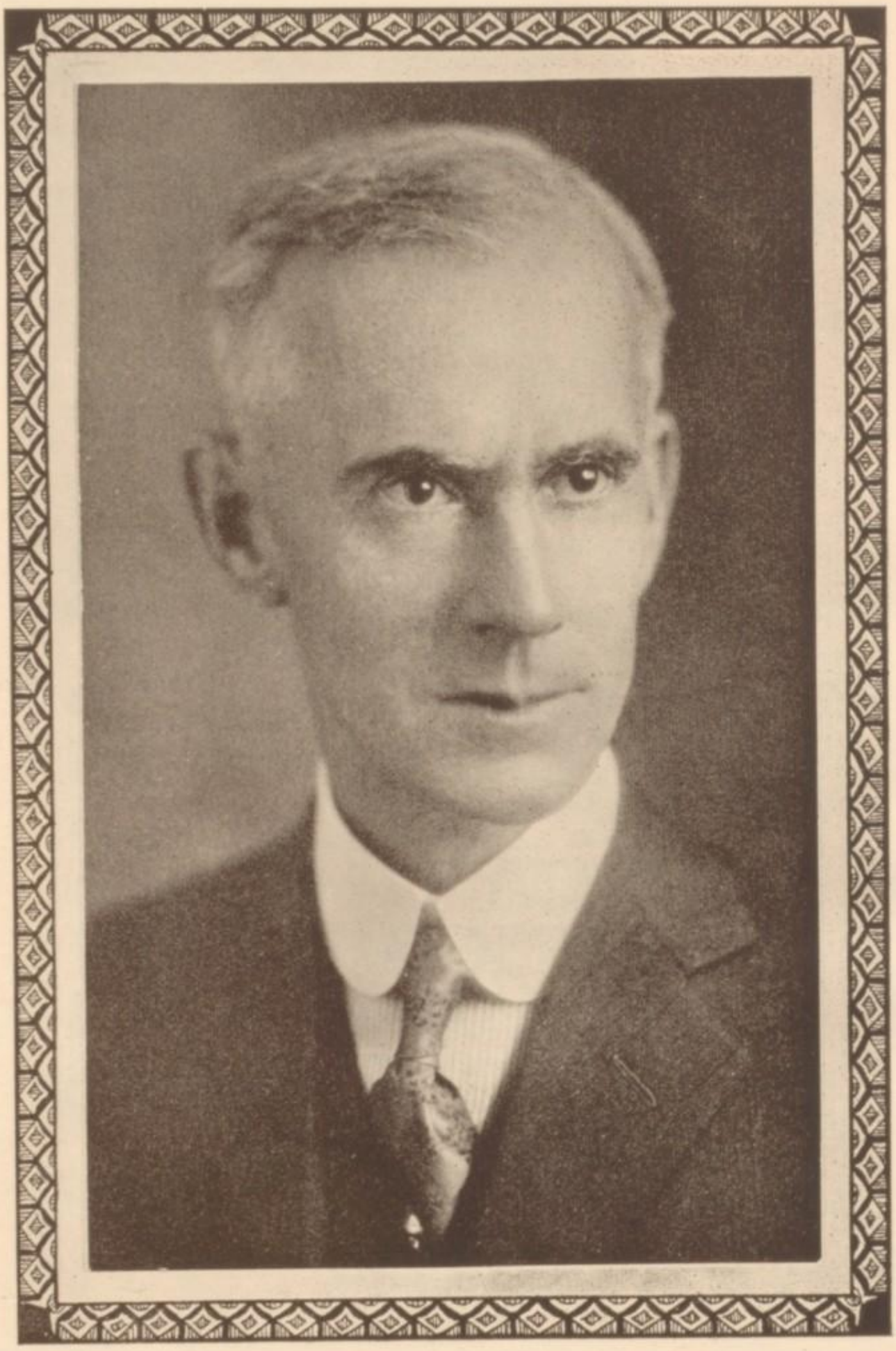


OUR AMERICAN IDEAL

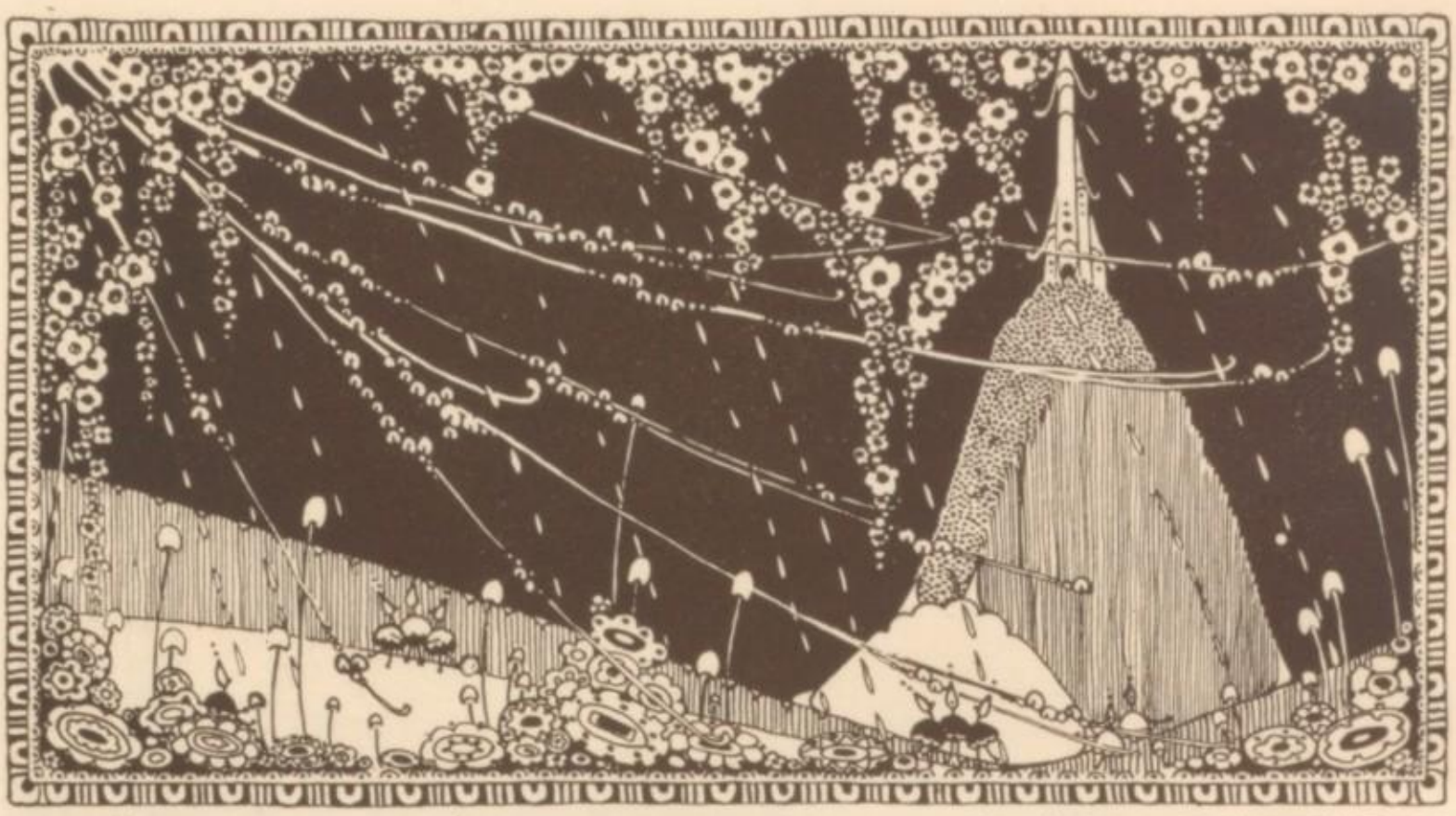
AS AMERICANS we glory in the achievements of our people—not only in the realm of government, but also in that of education, science, and invention.

Truly this is the scientific age. Science has overcome space. Distance is no longer a barrier between nations. As some one has aptly said: "Rapid transit and radio have made of the world one big neighborhood." In this signal achievement America holds first place.

And as we view the era that is just dawning, we wonder what is to be its achievement. Shall it not be to so further the ideals of peace and good will among the people of the world, that "this world neighborhood shall be transformed into a world brotherhood"? Our highest ideal as Americans just now is that in this glorious movement our America shall also take first place.

—David Burcham

E. CUTLER '25



RAIN FAIRIES. BY GRACE MARGARET WEBSTER.

Last night I heard the fairies dancing very soft outside,
I heard them making merry on my porch roof low and wide.
In maddened ecstasy they whirled and spun around and round,
And trooped in gay procession past my window to the ground.
Their laughter low I caught within the breeze's whimsied lay
And listened to their chatter faint, like music far away.
The measured, gentle tapping of their dainty, slippered feet
Made me very drowsy, and I fell in slumber sweet.
The morning came; I rose in haste to greet the merry host—
They'd gone! But lo! The grass was strewn with diamonds they had lost!

IT was the day of the great sacrifice—the greatest made in many a moon, for the life of the chief's beautiful daughter was to be given to the Rain God. All day long the tribes had assembled from far and near. And all day long Chief Brave Heart sat sorrowfully alone with bowed head. He neither ate nor drank, and raised his head only to look at the sun in the heavens. At sundown, Silver Star, his daughter, his dead mate's child, was to be sacrificed. Since her mother's death she was his all, but to sacrifice her was his duty. The sun had risen and set many times since the Great Father had given his people rain, and they were dying of hunger and thirst. He well knew that the God of Rain was angry with his people.

At last he stirred, rose, and turned his face toward the setting sun. No emotion shone in his eyes as he strode toward the center of the small village where the scene of the sacrifice was laid.

Here he found his daughter already dressed in the sacrifice garment. The dress she wore was made of dried skins. It was beaded around the bottom in many colors representing a rainbow, and across the girl's breast was designed in beads a large sun setting behind the hills. The large sun was blood red in color. Silver Star stood waiting, beautiful in her pallor, her little head held erect. It was quickly seen that she had her father's Indian bravery as well as her mother's Spanish pride and beauty.

Never had such a spell been cast over the tribe. Everyone was crowded around the scene of the sacrifice, but not a word passed one's lips. The squaws huddled together, mute pain in their eyes, and the braves stared stonily in front of them. These people had greatly suffered from the lack of rain.

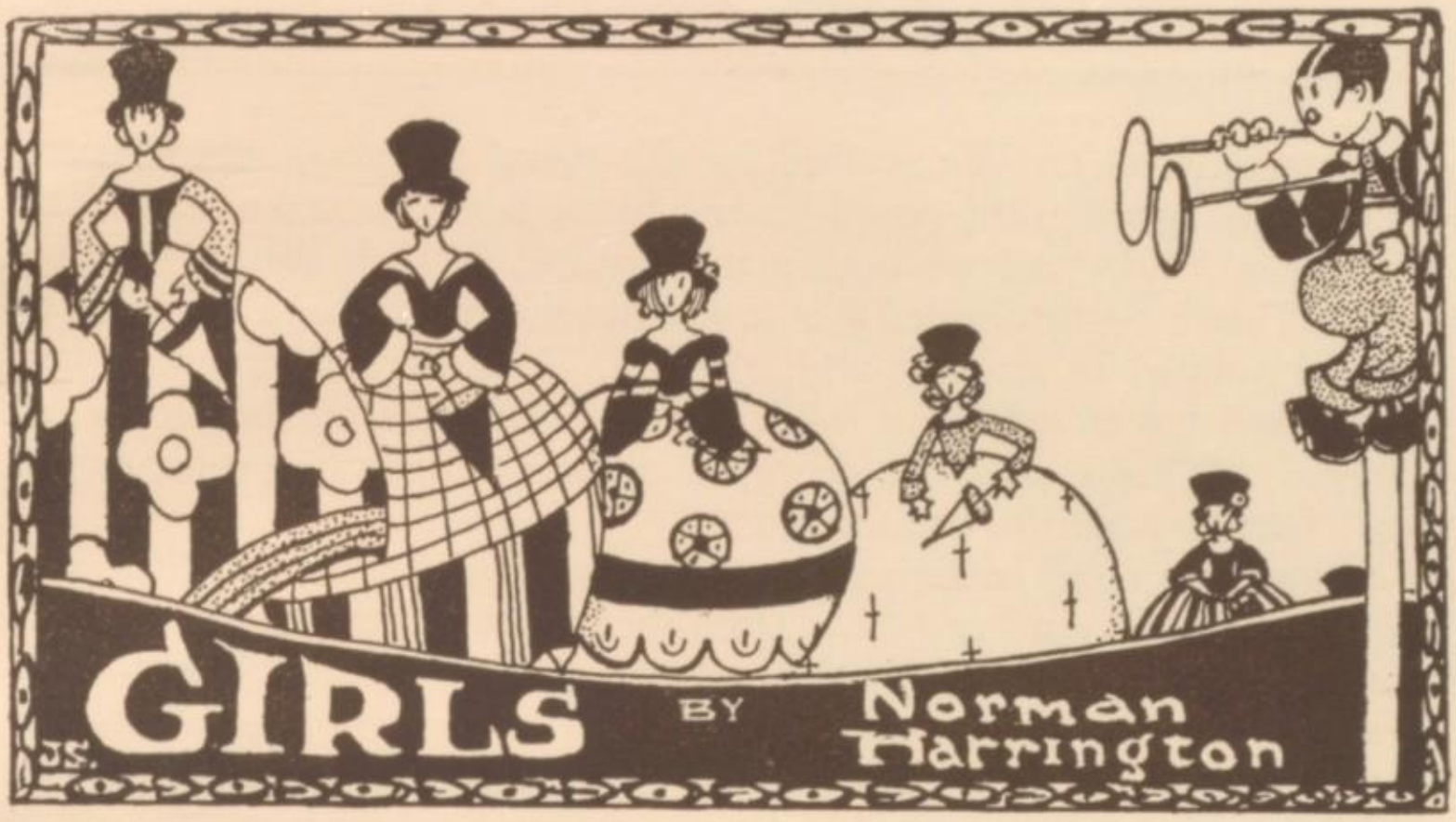
A circle of men surrounded Silver Star and the chief. One was not

of the tribe, however. He was an old white man, the only one in the West, and he had taken his place among the Indians. This old missionary was looking on in despair. Vainly he had tried to dissuade the Indians from offering life in sacrifice, but their superstition overcame their personal, humane feelings.

The sun sank lower and lower. All eyes were turned toward the sun. Chief Brave Heart firmly lifted his unresisting daughter, and laid her on the ground placing her head upon a stone altar. Then with closed eyes, the maiden awaited the sun's disappearance behind the hills.

Never before nor since had the tribe seen such a setting. Instead of going down naturally behind the hills, the sun was suddenly covered by a dark cloud. It grew dark, yet darker, until all the world seemed dense with blackness. And then large drops of water began to fall. Suddenly the hoarse cries from the parched throats of the people were heard saying, "It is pleasing the Rain God. It is pleasing the Rain God. The sacrifice—quick!"

The medicine man stepped into the circle and raised his hatchet above the head of Silver Star, but the hatchet was held suspended. At that moment all eyes were caught by a streak of light illuminating the sky for a second, followed by a rumbling noise in the distance. At intervals it continued to thunder. The people were terrified. Never before had this western tribe heard thunder nor seen lightning. They cowered, and would have run away had not their knees trembled under them. But the old white missionary quieted them by shouting, "Peace, do not fear! Have I not told you that your God of Rain is also the God of Love? He is telling you by his anger that he will have none of your life sacrifice. Go home, and take your Chief's brave daughter with you, and never, never offer your God life blood again."



GIRLS! That is certainly a difficult subject for a boy to handle—I mean write about. I really should have chosen some other subject because I can't understand girls at all. (I sometimes think that they can't understand themselves.)

If I had chosen to write about boys, for instance, I should have an easier time of it. I am a boy myself, and I can study myself and other boys without embarrassment; but when I try to study girls—whew! Why, just writing about them makes my pen stutter with embarrassment. Suppose I see a girl doing something that interests me, and I watch her. Just as my stare becomes most intent, she seems to realize that someone is watching her and looks straight at me and catches me staring at her. Most disconcerting! I feel the blood surge toward my head, my collar shrinks amazingly, and I experience that familiar, choky contraction of the throat that makes speech impossible. And what does the girl do? She smiles, or laughs, or sniffs, wriggles her nose, and turns disdainfully away. If she turns away, I am greatly relieved; but if she smiles, I am more embarrassed than ever.

When I read about girls' "finer natures", "shyness", "frailty", (Did a girl ever slap you?) "delicate sense of humor", "romantic spirit", "thoughtless coquetry", (I always confuse that word with the words meaning one-needle knitting or fish cakes) and their other fine attributes, I am overwhelmed. I am puzzled by countless questions.

I recall an incident which occurred when I was a freshman at high school. A number of us had been rehearsing an operetta after school hours. Just as we were about to leave, I swiped a girl's pencil (as boys sometimes do), and she immediately began to struggle to get it back (as

girls sometimes do). We scuffled for the pencil for about ten minutes, finally stopping when the pencil broke and we each retained a part. The question is, "Why did we both want that pencil?" It wasn't worth a nickel. I have finally decided that it was not the pencil that I wanted, but rather I wanted to struggle with the girl. I liked to scuffle with her. But when I try to determine what the girl wanted, I am hopelessly bewildered: Did she want the pencil, or did she too like to wrestle for it? Gee! Girls are hard to understand.

How does a girl feel when she comes to school for the first time with paint and powder on her face? Does she experience any feeling akin to that which a boy feels when he appears for the first time in public in long pants? Does a girl put on the first bit of lipstick or paint in secret, just as the boy steals away for his first shave? These questions are most puzzling!

When a girl starts to curl her hair, to curve her fingers gently, and to half close her eyes when she smiles so that the "Boy" will notice her, does she have the same emotions that a boy has when he first begins to be particular about his clothes and the appearance of his hair and hands so that "She" will notice him?

I was standing beside an old man one day when a flapper passed us. She was richly dressed but well exposed; she walked with a kind of loping sway which is popular with some women. The old man looked up at me quizzically and drawled, "Well, I don't know, but it seems to me that there's an awful lot of lost motion there!" And he pulled his nose and chuckled while I laughed outright.

I believe that I had better stop thinking about girls; for the more I ponder about them, the less I am sure that I know. There is always some new question. Just now the thought occurred to me, "Is that peculiar, as-yet-un-named-motion (wobble, boys call it) of the hips that some girls affect in any way related to a boyish swagger?"

Are boys and girls alike in any way? I wonder and I laugh.

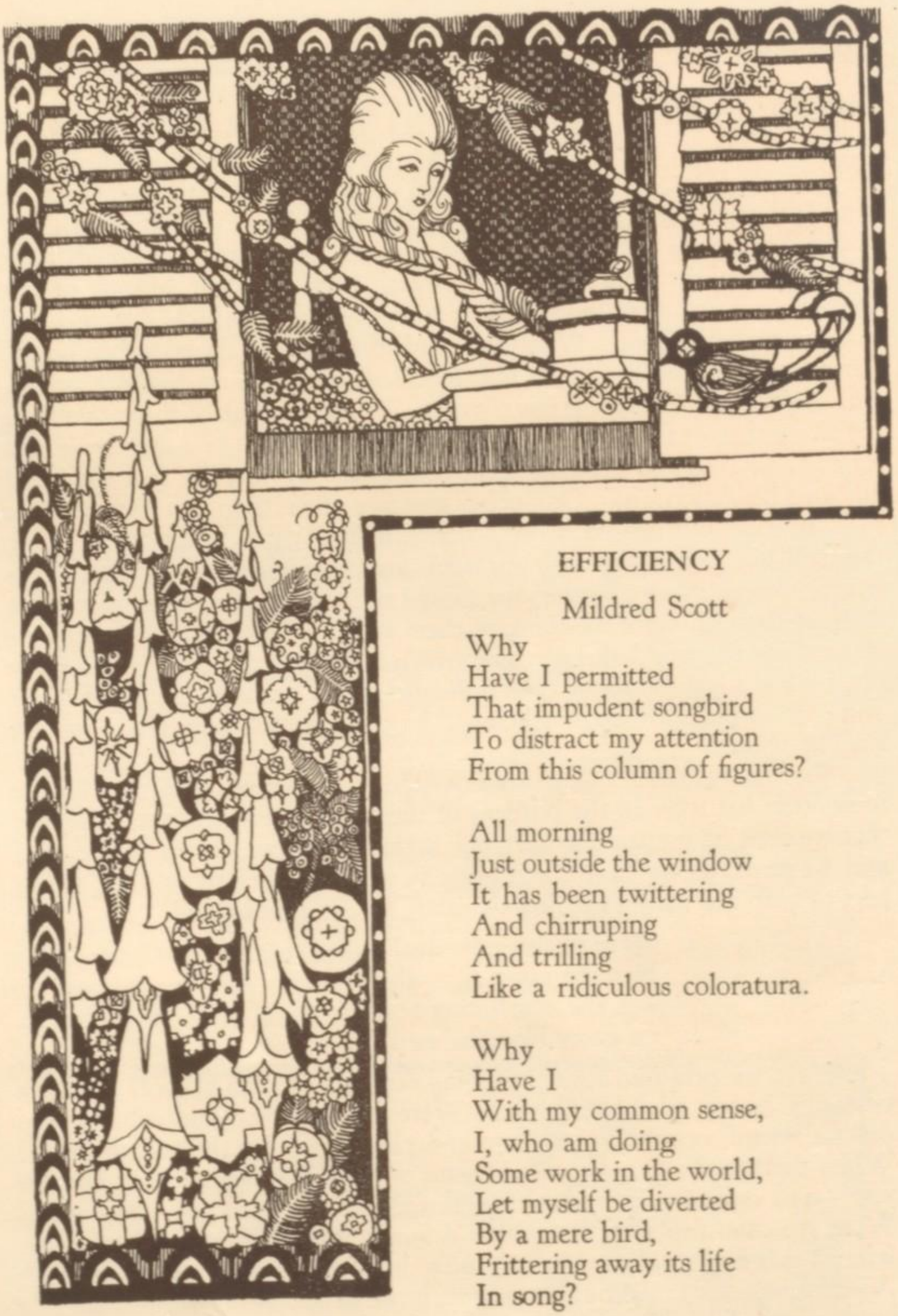
AMERICANISM

WE are Americans! It means a great deal to be an American. There are privileges, duties, rights, and responsibilities in Americanism. From the time the Pilgrims landed on Plymouth Rock, our nation has been a nation of progress, justice, and charity. Though there may be some blots on its record, looking back over the history of our country, we find very many things to be proud of which America and Americans have done. When we read of the times America has helped a smaller country in distress or sent food and clothing to a destitute people, we are glad that America is our country. When we think of the community hospitals, the organizations for the assistance of needy persons, the homes for the orphaned and the aged that Americans have founded, we are proud again to be Americans. Our police and fire protection, our opportunities for education, our lighted streets, civic buildings, parks, and greatest of all, the right to a part in choosing our rulers and making our laws are privileges which in some other countries we should not enjoy. Yet, how seldom we think of these things if we think of them at all. How much do we understand about the wonderful machine which is our government? How many of us knew anything about the candidates in the last presidential election? Some of us probably do not know even our national anthem. Soon we shall be voters!

Do we ever think that every privilege brings a responsibility? Do we remember that soon all the burdens of the government will rest on us and that we must be prepared to keep our nation one of which our descendants may be proud as we have taken pride in it? Each one of us must do his part to keep our nation the best on earth, for, as Kipling said:

"It ain't the individual
Nor the army as a whole,
But the everlasting team-work
Of every bloomin' soul."

Have we prepared for it by doing our part in high school? Did we take part in any school activities? Were we at games, and debates, and did we attend assemblies, concerts, and plays given by the student-body? When there was a call to assist in some way, did we answer it? Did we vote—and vote for a competent candidate? Have we obeyed school rules? Were we careful not to destroy or deface school property? And, most important of all, did we do our very best to make ourselves worthy American citizens? To be a strong, progressive nation America must have loyal, responsible citizens. Our Americanism can best find expression in sion in doing our best to become such citizens.—Helen Webster



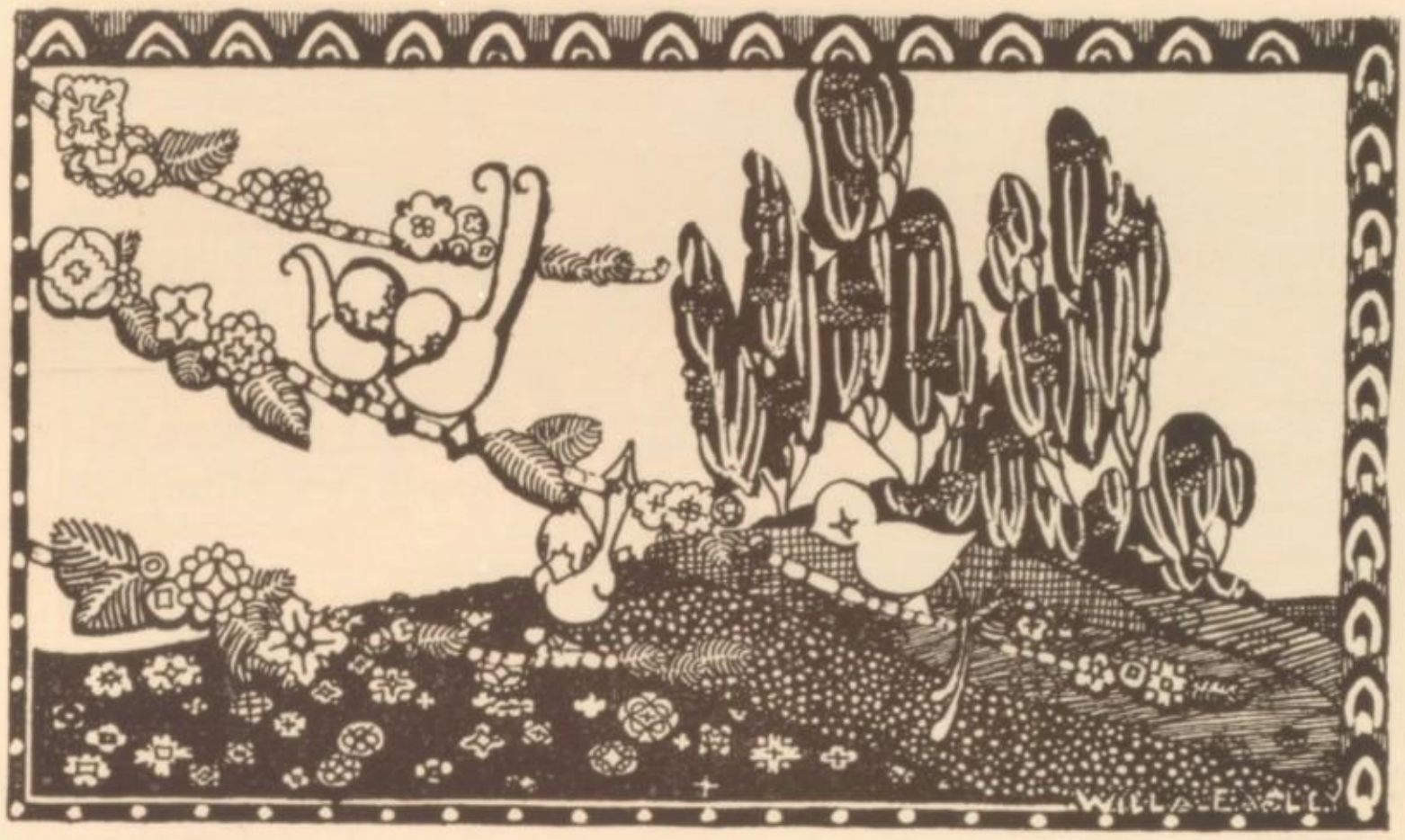
EFFICIENCY

Mildred Scott

Why
Have I permitted
That impudent songbird
To distract my attention
From this column of figures?

All morning
Just outside the window
It has been twittering
And chirruping
And trilling
Like a ridiculous coloratura.

Why
Have I
With my common sense,
I, who am doing
Some work in the world,
Let myself be diverted
By a mere bird,
Frittering away its life
In song?



SPRING

Eleanor Titus

It's spring, and it's spring, and it's spring again!
And the lovely air and the sky
Make my breath come fast, and my soul soar high,
And my heart sing, and sing, and sing until it nigh
Bursts with joy.

Oh, it's spring, and it's spring, and it's spring again!
And the flowers are all about,
And the little birds sing on the budding boughs
Till the air rings and rings and their trilling throats near
Burst with joy.

Oh, it's spring, and it's spring, and it's spring again!
And the world is wonderfully glad!
The sky is blue, and the ocean is, too,
And I'm king, I'm king, I am king of everything
I survey!

THE sun, as it lowered in the west, cast a soft, mellow glow through the dust-covered attic windows of the quaint old house of Rosslyn Hall. It made a golden circle around a slender, dark-haired girl as she stood in the center of the musty attic dreamily regarding the queer boxes and clumsy, old-fashioned furniture.

For a moment the girl glanced about the room; then she slowly knelt before a massive, walnut chest. As she threw open the cover, a faint, sweet odor of lavender floated upward, and her blue eyes sparkled with excitement as she looked within. With a quick movement she reached forward and drew out a gown so graceful and so fragile that it seemed as if only an angel could have created a thing so rare. Wonderingly the girl stood up and gently shook the cloud of silver-grey and blue. As she did so, a tiny cap of silver lace fell to the floor.

Suddenly a look of mischief replaced the one of excitement in her blue eyes, and the girl twisted and turned until the gown fell into place over her slim shoulders. Again she dropped to her knees before the walnut chest, which this time yielded a pair of small silver slippers to help the gown and the saucily arranged cap transform this Twentieth-Century maiden into an Eighteenth-Century lady.

Carefully gathering up the voluminous folds of the skirt, the spirited Emmy Lou, for that was her name, ran down the attic stairs as fast as the gown would permit. She paused at the top of the great stairs leading to the parlor, which had been dignified in by-gone days by the presence of many a Colonial gentleman and lady. Here at the landing a look at a large mirror caused her to gaze spellbound and gasp, "Can this really be I?"

Then she began to step daintily down the carpeted stairs, while the

small mirrors along the wall reflected again and again the charming picture of a Twentieth-Century maiden in an Eighteenth-Century gown.

At the foot of the stairs Emmy Lou seated herself and looked up at a large, almost life-size portrait of a young man in splendid Colonial dress. The picture, conceded to be a true work of a master, had held its place over the mantel since the days of the Revolution. As she looked, a soft breeze, laden with the odor of apple blossoms, came in through the open door, and the girl fancied that she saw the lace on the young man's cuff stir gently.

Like the caress of a fairy, the breeze touched Emmy Lou's cheek. The small, dark head rested on the back of the chair and the blue eyes closed peacefully until the breeze was gone. Of a sudden, opening her eyes to the sunlight again, this surprising lady in her dainty gown stared silently as the handsome young man stepped down from his picture and stood bowing before her.

Seating himself opposite the grey-blue gown, the young man spoke softly, "This is indeed a pleasure. I haven't seen that gown since Mistress Janet Rosslyn bade good-bye to Washington and our company just before I was killed in battle. How well I remember how she looked that day as she waved goodbye. I loved her and might have won her but for my ill luck."

For a few seconds the grey eyes of the young gallant took on a far-away look; then he continued, "But I'll not grudge the bit I gave to America. See that chair by yonder window? 'Twas there that General Washington himself sat when he said, 'So I am the Fox? Well, we shall see whether the Fox outwits the Hunter.' But come, this is idle talk."

Rising suddenly, the handsome fellow bowed again before Emmy Lou and inquired, "May I have the pleasure of one dance with thee before I go?"

The girl rose and the graceful couple swung into the dance. Never before had the minuet been more charmingly done than by these two young people as the wind in the pines outside rustled an accompanying strain of music.

At the conclusion of the dance the young man escorted the demure maiden to her chair and spoke: "For the sake of the lady who first wore this gown, keep this little gift as a token of my visit."

He dropped into her small, white hand a brooch of wonderful design and beauty. The pines rustled suddenly and the young man was gone. The girl looked up at the portrait above her just as the handsome soldier settled himself for another long wait over the mantel.

The young lady stirred and glanced at something she held clasped in her hand. It was the brooch.

Now, had Emmy Lou been asleep that lazy spring day, or had a spirit been awakened by the sight of a Twentieth-Century maiden in an Eighteenth-Century gown.

THE DREAM SEA

Robert Armistead

I meet her every night on the shore of the Sea,
The Sea of Shifting Dreams.
And together, hand in hand, over the dancing waves
We sail, laughing and carefree as the birds.
Into this fairy cove and around that mysterious cape
Until we have sailed the magic Sea o'er.
I meet her every night on Dream Sea's shore
And sail the whole night through; but the first
Rosy tint of dawn calls us back to harbor
Before the glaring Day shall catch us
And capsize our Dream Boat.

I STOOD in a long line of men that wound from the porch of the quartermaster's storehouse, around several trees, to where I was standing by a mess-hall. When I say that the line was of men, I flatter myself. It was of boys of my own age. The men in this line were there for only one reason: they had to be. Early that morning a glib gentleman had come around and persuaded us to check our civilian clothes until the end of camp, when they were to be returned, cleaned, and pressed for the consideration of a dollar. After an hour's work this individual decamped with half of the battalion's clothes. My suit went with him wherever he went; and hence, I was standing in line in my shoes, socks, B. V. D.'s, and hat; and I wasn't the only one either.

The line moved. It took me several minutes to find out, but I finally became convinced that it really did. Every time that I saw a man take a step on the porch I knew that I was one step farther from pneumonia and one step nearer a civilized state of being.

By-and-by, in fact a great many by-and-bys, I arrived somewhere near the head of the line. Before I had time really to observe the situation, some one shoved a piece of paper into my hand and told me to write my name in full upon it. Thusly coached, I inscribed in my best hand, "Anson J. Argue." A short time later, as I reached the head of the line, a burly sergeant took the slip from my hand and yelled, "Argue, Anson J." I was just wondering about the sudden notoriety caused by the reading of my name, when someone—a different someone this time—gruffly commented "Asleep?" I shook my head. "Step over here then."

Being willing to oblige at all times, I stepped smartly over, not at all conscious of the fact that I had held the line up for a matter of a second. The gentleman in overalls who had beckoned to me along with his curt remark whipped a tape measure around me in various latitudes. Asking me the size of my shoes, my collar, and my hat, he expounded this startling information, "7, 32, 36, 15, 7¼."

Came an answer from across the veranda, "7, 32, 36, 15, 7¼."

"Check," bellowed my tormentor.

I was on the point of telling him that I had no checking account and would be unable to tender a check, when he shoved me into a large room opening off the porch. One corner of this room was separated from the rest by a counter. Back of this counter, piled high, were great quantities of khaki clothing. A few men were laboring with bundles which they eventually carried to the counter, howling as they came upon strange names.

It looked like a department store at a closing out sale. No attempt was made to please the customers. Say, you ought to have seen the breeches they handed me! The company fat-boy and I traded and each of us had a good fit for the other. But let's get back to the story—I have to get the pants before I can trade them.

Soon my name blared forth. I hurried, forcing my way through to the counter. "Watch me," instructed the clerk as I reached the counter, and began laying out clothing, calling each part by name, and marking it off on a slip.

"Is that right?" he questioned as he finished.

"O. K.", I affirmed briskly.

"Check," he muttered to himself, and then aloud to me, "Sign here."

With my bundle under my arm I struggled back to my tent. Quickly I donned the long desired clothing. But I found a moment later, to my disgust, that I had no leggings. My heart boiled within me to find that I still had some more stray clothes to chase down, after that tediously long line, those humiliating questions, and that long walk back to my tent under that cumbersome bundle.

"I've got to have leggin's," I reasoned. "I'm going to make a kick and get them."

I bustled down to the orderly tent.

"I ain't got any puttees," I blurted to the innocent orderly sergeant.

"No puttees?" he asked.

"Yes, no puttees," I affirmed.

"Well, tain't none o' my business," and with a shrug of his shoulders he turned and went inside the tent.

I stood for a minute stunned by this reply. Then sticking my head inside the tent, I asked, "Where will I get them?"

"That's your business, not mine," came the growling return.

"Well, maybe it is," I thought. "I'll find out if I have to pester the whole company. Darn the whole business!"

Conquering this momentary wave of rebellion, I assailed a non-com. It happened to be our supply-corporal.

"Where can I get some puttees?"

He looked me over casually.

"Got your barracks-bag yet?"

"No," I acknowledged.

"Come down here, then," he said, leading the way to a mess-hall. The mess-hall, at present, was used to store barracks-bags pending their issue to the students. The corporal stepped inside and dropped behind a desk.

"What's your name?"

"Argue, Anson J.," I informed him.

The corporal flashed a smile of approval and promptly issued me the best bag he could pick out.

"You'll find your puttees inside. Bost," he continued, addressing someone at the other end of the hall, "put down Argue, one barrack-bag."

"Argue, one barrack-bag," repeated the person addressed as Bost.

"Check," said the corporal automatically.

Taking my new incumbrance, I shouldered it up the company street. As I passed the orderly tent again, I saw a line forming. The men in this line seemed pleased and eager.

"What's the line for?" I demanded of one.

"Rifles. Better hurry if you want one today."

I hurried; indeed I ran to my tent. Taking the barracks-bag by the bottom I dumped the contents out on the floor. Hastily I fumbled for the puttees, and with slight regard for looks, I donned them. In a trice I was at the end of the line, waiting for a rifle.

I won't bother with a long tale about a long line. Let it suffice to say that I reached the head in due time. As before, I handed a slip to a soldier at the door, who introduced me by reading from it, "Argue, Anson J."

I stepped smartly into the room. A figure, bending over a box, straightened to hand me a rifle, generously daubed in grease.

"U. S. Army magazine rifle, calibre 30, model 1903," he droned.

"U. S. Army magazine rifle, calibre 30, model 1903," came the monotonous answer.

"One bayonet, scabbard, and belt," droned the first.

"One bayonet, scabbard, and belt," came the echo.

"Check," said the first, and I was ushered out with my hands full of my newly acquired artillery. Arriving at my canvas domicile, I dumped the armament on the floor and proceeded to wipe cosmoline, the substance, very greasy, with which my rifle had been coated, off of my hands. A boy who had been sitting on a bunk in the back of the tent, unnoticed by me, came forward and offered his hand.

"I guess we're tent-mates," he said. "My name's Brown."

"I'm Argue, Anson J." I returned cordially.

"You mean, Anson Argue?" he queried.

"Check," I affirmed. "Shake."

PRIVATE McMANN

BY DOROTHY RISDON

TIME: Present

CHARACTERS:

McMann
Cook
Gardiner
Allison

SCENE: The scene is the interior of a rude log cabin on the plains of Argentine. Only the bare necessities are in evidence. The room shows that it has been a home with a cosy, open fire-place. Now everything speaks of neglect. A spirit of loneliness hovers over the place. The fire blazes feebly in the grate. Over it is huddled a solitary figure. As the curtain rises, McMann is seen bowed over, his head in his hands. There is utter silence for several moments, during which he remains motionless. A rap is heard at the door. He sighs and rouses himself, but before he can rise the door is opened and Cook comes in, dropping his bundle in a corner.

Cook: (warming his hands at the fire) Lord, what a night! The wind from the hills is devilish cold. Thank God, I'm leaving this place. Came to tell you 'adios', old chap.

McMann: Quitting the plains for good?

Cook: Yes. Can't endure it. Nothing to see. Nobody to talk to. This past year out here has been hard as hell for me. Don't see how you've stood it here so long.

McMann: Five years tomorrow that I first staked here.

Cook: Five years! Lord, I like your grit. Five years of herding on these plains. Not a soul within ninety miles till I landed here, and now that I'm leaving, you won't see a man till spring when you go down to fetch grub and more gritters, though goodness knows what you're figuring on doing with them all.

McMann: (disconsolately) So you're trekking tonight. Well—you never were much for these plains. So it's all for the best, I suppose. The place will seem kind of lonesome without you, old chap. Where are you headed for?

Cook: I'm going back home! Back to the states, Mac! I'm through with these God-forsaken places. I want to get back where there's honest-to-goodness people, where there's men and women instead of (He stops to study Mac critically as he shuffles over to the wood-box and brings an armful of wood and throws it on the fire.) I say, Mac, you're looking

pretty bad. Better lay off a while and come with me. This loneliness is going to get the best of you. What say?

McMann: (sighing) Oh, no, I don't want to leave this place.

Cook: Don't want to leave this barren, good-for-nothing place! Why, man, you're simply throwing away the best years of your life. It's this eternal silence that's gotten on your brain. Better sell out and come with me before it's too late .

McMann: No.

Cook: Oh, for God's sake, be reasonable, Mac. This hovel and a few hundred head is no excuse for your burying yourself here. I'll lay over a few days to give you time to sell out. You can't go on like this forever. C'mon old man. I'm dying to get among humanity again.

McMann: No.

Cook: Oh hang it all! Why not?

McMann: Oh, Steve, I can't go home; my father thinks I'm dead! I may have been a fool, but I wouldn't be so low as to bring dishonor to Dad or break his heart because his son, because I (he breaks off and pauses for breath). When Uncle Sam declared war, I was afire with enthusiasm and was eager to reach the front. I went over with the very first ship-load of American soldiers. We were rushed right into the firing lines. My very first night I was put on as sentinel and out there under the stars by myself, with fighting going on over on the West Front, bombs exploding in mid-air and showering everything with deadly fire, with the roar of machine-guns in my ears, the breeze blowing to my nostrils the stifling odor of gun-powder, of burning fragments, of charred bodies, there came over me a horrible feeling. I tried to shake it off, but it haunted me constantly. I had to kill! Oh God! I had to murder my fellow-men! All my hatred, all my enthusiasm had vanished. They were like brothers to me. (Mac jumps frenziedly to his feet) I had been sent over by America, our U. S., to take human life; to help mow down men like cattle! I, with my own hands, would do things that would separate families forever. I would cause mothers to weep and wives to cry out in frenzied agony for their husbands. I would have to crush out life that the Almighty God had intended for some purpose. Those men were like brothers to me. I could not kill my father, and I could not kill them! When we charged the foe that night, I deserted. (Mac drops exhausted into a chair) I could not go home and partake of the blessings of my country when I

had deserted her in her hour of need. So I changed my name and came here; not to forget, for that could never be, but merely to live out my life. If there is any mercy, any commiseration in heaven, it will not be long now. (The fire has burned low. Both men are silent and gaze fixedly into the dying embers. Neither is aware of the sounds outside until there comes a rap at the door.) Cook jumps to his feet and opens it. Two middle-aged men, blue and numb from the cold, enter.)

Allison: Whew! Coldest night in years. Saw your light; so brought my comrade here, who's pretty much petered out by this cold, to see if we couldn't warm him up some.

Mac: (rousing himself from his lethargy) Of course we can. Glad to see you. It's not often that we see anybody out here.

Allison: That's pretty decent of you. We've driven for hours. Guess we took the wrong road there in the mountains somewhere. We were in such a hurry to get back to Buenos Aires tonight.

(Mac replenishes the fire and makes the coffee while Cook eagerly questions the visitors.)

Cook: Mac, here, and I are starved for news of the world. Haven't seen a soul for six months. Who was elected President? Last I heard La Follette was going over big.

Allison: Yes? Well, Cal won by a huge majority, which shows that most Americans don't go in for radicalism.

Cook: Radicalism? Why man, La Follette is not radical; he's progressive. But we can argue later. How's foreign relations?

Allison: Pretty much settled down.

Gardiner: (who has revived with the warmth) Lord knows, they ought to be after the last war killing off a fourth of our civilization.

Allison: Yes, my friend here, Mr. Gardiner—

(Mac jumps to his feet, his face pale as death)

Cook: What's the matter, Mac?

Mac: Oh nothing, that confounded coyote out there startled me. (but he scans his visitor's face intently, oblivious of Allison's words)

Allison: Mr. Gardiner, who is our Consul to South America, is very bitter toward war. It took his only son.

During this speech an expression of joyous recognition lights up Mac's thin face. He leans forward to grasp Gardiner's hand but is stopped by his words.

Gardiner: Yes, it robbed me of the grandest boy that ever lived. At the first call to arms he left, eager to sacifice his life for Old Glory. Oh the lonesome years since then! It's in his memory that I entered the

consulship; that in the future I can help prevent war by being a factor in the peaceful arbitration of our problems; to keep other fathers' hearts from breaking. I'm proud of my son, though. The newspapers were full of his heroism. He died at the head of his comrades, cheering them on to victory.

(Mac has sunk dejectedly into the depths of his chair.)

Allison: Come, come, Gardiner; I hate to interrupt your postmortem, but we've got to be traveling.

Mac: (rousing himself) You're going to Buenos Aires? Is there room for another in your car?

Gardiner: To be sure. Yourself?

Mac: No—my pard here is going that way.—(Good byes are said. Gardiner extends his hand, and Mac grips it firmly in both of his—They are gone. Mac huddles over the flickering flames. Dejected, sobbing, he cries out)—Dear old Dad—it would kill him; he must never know.

A DREAM SHIP

Hazel Valby

Far out upon the combing seas I saw
A dream ship, a fairy galleon.
I stood upon a wind-swept hill and longed
To sail with it to the world's end; but, no—
My task's unfinished. Oh ship, will you come again?

MY BOOK PREVIEWER

I HAVE never seen him, but I think he must be rather a gouty old gentleman with huge, forbidding, heavy, dark-rimmed spectacles, and a bristly little whiskbroom of a mustache. And I think the pet word in his swearing vocabulary is "humph!"

This is conjecture, but there are things about him that I know: for instance, that he has a very cynical disposition, and that he is fond of appending explanatory footnotes to the books we read. I say "we" because I am sure that either our literary tastes are very similiar, his and mine, or he has read and reviewed all the books there are, for I find his tracks in nearly every library book I read.

I met him first in George Meredith's "The Egoist." In this particular copy he had painstakingly inserted a "t" in the word wherever he

found it. Whether he believed it to be a typographical error, or a technical misapprehension of Meredith's, I do not know; but Sir Willoughby became, to my old friend, and probably to many others after him, an egotist instead of an egoist.

He gives me reason to believe that he is either married or unmarried, for he has called attention to these words in a volume of Bacon's essays: "Wife and children are impediments to great enterprises," and "The ordinary cause of a single life is liberty." These words he has underlined most emphatically.

In the first paragraph of a translation of the Odyssey he has inserted a marginal note to the effect that the interpretation is very poor, and he confidentially urges the reader to resort to the original Greek.

A certain collection of short stories he has subjected to a very characteristic transcription, labelling those stories which pass his censorship and likewise those that have failed to meet with his approval. These he has condemned summarily as "illogical", "sentimental", or "exaggerated" Markheim, in particular, he explains, is altogether improbable both in development and climax.

I am inclined to believe that, besides being cynical, he is almost aggressively conservative. In the preface to "Androcles and the Lion" by Bernard Shaw, in which the author challenges some of the principles of Christianity, there is a very acid margin note by my old friend, in which he raps Mr. Shaw severely and advises the literary pilgrim that no good can come of reading such radical propaganda; indeed, so sure is he of its unwholesome effect, that he states he has never permitted himself to read it.

I was reading the other day Emerson's essay on "Manners", but I found no traces of him there.

"Leave us the word American——. Leave us the consolation and pride which the term American, however modified, still imparts. Take away that term and though you should coin in telling phrase your highest eulogy, we would hurl it back as common slander."

—Senator William E. Borah

BECAUSE she knew that he would look for her first in the garden, she was making her way down the crooked little flagstone path that led to their seat in the corner under the white lilac tree.

She had received no word that he was to come home that day, but, being his mother, she had known it from the first instant she had awakened at the dawn. The morning sunlight meant nothing to her, for she was blind; but the very birds in the apple tree outside her window were caroling the glad news to the heavens that he was coming to-day, and the faint fragrance of the apple blossoms breathed the joyous message into her heart.

And so, as she faltered down the familiar path, she felt the first real happiness she had known since he had told her that he was going to war.

She had never reconciled herself to the thought of giving him up—her boy— to this terrible business of slaughter and butchery that was war. She hated the Germans for making it necessary; she hated the French for needing assistance; she almost hated her own country for offering so freely —the life of her Gerry—her baby!

The bitterness rose within her until she could no longer endure the calm sympathy of her friends with their well meant words of comfort. Attendance at church, which had been so great a part of her life, became a mockery; so she had secluded herself, with only little Sadie Green to help with the work, from all her associates. No one could understand!

Mrs. Grayson and Mrs. Roberts and Mrs. Matthews had spoken of sending their sons away courageously with a smile—but Gerry's mother knew that they couldn't have cared as she did. How could they? Their sons were just sons. And hers was—Gerry!

She could remember how, in those days before her sight had gone, they

had walked together down this same path, his little hand in hers. She could hear, across the years, his baby laughter as he gleefully chased the bright yellow butterflies that somehow always gathered 'round the place. That was like Gerry,—Gerry, who so loved warmth and color.

She remembered, too, his happiness when at last she had put aside the dreary mourning she had worn for his soldier father:

"Daddy didn't like black, Mumsie. Why don't you wear a pretty color—like yellow?"

And she could recall the long, twilit, summer evenings when they would sit there together, his tousled curls resting against her breast, and she would sing "Hark, Hark, the Lark" until it was bedtime.

Here, to the "Shrine", as Gerry came to call it, they would come in those long days after her blindness, the catastrophe which nevertheless, failed to quench Gerry's cheery spirit. Hadn't he eyes good enough for both?

"Our velvet carpet is growing green, Dear," he would tell her. "The lilacs are wearing fluffy twin dunce caps, and the robins have taken apartments in the peach tree yonder." So he saw for her. And she would smile happily and her fingers would toy with his soft curls.

Of course, he had brought her here to tell her that he had enlisted. Walking slowly down the path, his arm about her waist, his head bent to hers, he had whispered it in her ear.

"Mumsie, darlin', how would you like to see your child in khaki?"

From that moment she had begun to grow old.

"'Twas the only decent thing to do, Dear," he replied to her hopeless protest. "Why, I'll be back in a jiffy—before you realize I'm gone." And he had lifted her up in his arms and carried her to the Shrine, and they had said no more about it between themselves.

But after he had gone, taking with him all the life and joy of the place, she had refused to see anyone, even her old friends, who tried to console her for her loss. None of them could understand about—her Gerry! She had sat alone and brooded and grown worn and old. Even the Shrine she had avoided, the Shrine, so fraught with memories unbearably sweet.

But to-day, somehow, she was sure that he was coming, and as she sat on the end of the little bench so dear to them both, she could almost hum a wee snatch of song to herself—almost, but not quite, for her throat was, somehow, well, a bit—choky.

The gate clicked. A firm, masculine step came crunching down the walk. Instantly she was on her feet. Her faded, blinded eyes shone eagerly. Trembling, she stretched out her hungry hands.

He was by her side. Her groping, feeling fingers touched him, his face, his hair,—drew him passionately to her. She was enveloped in his strong arms.

"Gerry! Oh—Gerry!" her voice was saying, as from a great distance. Tears of joy spilled from her sightless eyes.

As she sank down upon the seat, he fell upon his knees beside her, his head bent reverently over the little hand that he held so tightly.

Gerry's mother, one hand buried in his clustering curls, lifted a glorified, tear-washed face to the sunshine.

Then, "Mrs. Lester,—God! How can I tell you!"

A voice—not Gerry's!

Gerry's mother's hand fell limp. "Go on," she whispered, "Gerry is—"

"He was killed in action. He asked me to come to you here—in case —it happened—"

Gerry's mother did not weep. She sat quite rigid, very pale and very quiet. After a moment of silence, she spoke.

"Did he leave—a message?"

"Only this: 'Tell Mumsie to wear COLORS for me'."

After the kind young man had gone, Gerry's mother walked back, slowly, haltingly, to the Shrine. She must have time to think—to think—to realize the thing that had happened to her. Her mind was numb. There was not even grief—yet. She had a curiously detached feeling. She sat quietly on the bench beneath the lilac tree, her hands lying in her lap.

A mocking bird near her head burst into a shower of golden song. She could hear the hum of honey bees among the fragrant lilacs. A petal of peach blossom fell softly upon her hand. She felt the murmur, the fragrance of Spring—

This was like Gerry. Gerry and death were irreconcilable. Suddenly she realized that she was nearer her son now than she had ever been. She could feel almost happy. Gerry—Springtime—happiness—

The next Sunday Gerry's mother went to church wearing a yellow voile dress.

"The highest patriotism demands that justice be done not only to the people of our own nation but to those of all nations."

—Carrie Chapman Catt.

THE ETCHING

Seth Felt

Two quaint old figures o'er a game of chess;
  Eternally one's sad and one is gay.
Absorbed heads dwell on the move next made,
  Though spectators are dead; their sons are gray.

Still they exist, hung up against the wall,
  Though ink is bound to fade sometime in light.
My Grandma treasures yet the queer old thing,
  But I would put it far away from sight.

And I suppose when I am old and gray,
  And dream old dreams, and live the long ago,
That I will have some queer, quaint thing like that,
  And weep when someone slurs the thing I know.

TWILIGHT TERRORS

Aimee Collins

When the sun has gone down at the back of the trees,
And a cold-fingered wind is chasing the breeze,
Oh, look where shadows lie long on the grass,
In only a minute will all of them pass;
Why, even this second a long, grey hand beckoned,
They are there, everywhere on the half hidden grass.

Oh, the silence is humming with half-whispered things,
And each throbbing sound a cold shudder brings.
Oh, look in the corner quite close to the wall,
How the palm trees are shaking and ready to fall;
Even under the beeches the long terror reaches
Oh, come now, anyhow, let's climb over the wall!

POPPIES

A YELLOW haze on the horizon, a flash of color beneath a turquoise sky, an undulating mass of molten gold, a million poppies! We do not see many nowadays, for the thoughtless throngs have long since destroyed most of these fields; but many of my childhood memories are connected with just such meadows as these. In a field of gorgeous poppies, there were small poppies, and medium-sized ones, scarlet ones, purple ones, and creamy ones, striped and spotted ones; and there were those that were scalloped and crinkly round the edges or smooth and satiny as to petals. Oh, there were any number of varieties of poppies. Then there was the field of golden poppies which stretched away to the mountains on the North and mingled with the golden sunshine in the West. Both fields are gone now, crushed by the feet of men.

I can also remember the snowy bush of Matilja poppies that bloomed in our front yard. In summer it was covered with huge, white flowers with orange centers. How lovely they were! And then there was the border of common yellow poppies, but to me they were just as beautiful as the rest. How I loved the feel of their shiny, smooth petals and the grace of their lacy leaves. These were playmates, as well, for many are the poppy dolls I've made and played with. Poppies were never made to put in a vase. They belong to the sunshine and air, and to me they are the spirit of happiness and of the great out-of-doors.

—Barbara Barnes

END OF DAY

THE sun was slowly sinking in the west, bathing all the world in wondrous glory. Its fast receding rays shone dimly upon a tumbled-down shack nestled among the green hills.

Upon the doorstep reclined an old negro mammy, softly crooning a plantation melody to the babe in her arms. By her side huddled a small boy, intently listening to the strains of a distant thrumming of banjos. On the far distant hillside a plowman could be seen making his weary way homeward, no doubt thinking of the cheery welcome awaiting him. The sun was fast disappearing from view as the mother leisurely arose and entered the cabin. The strumming of banjos ceased, the bleat of a lamb faintly came on the evening air, the sun disappeared behind the hilltop. All was quiet. Darkness reigned.

—John Houser

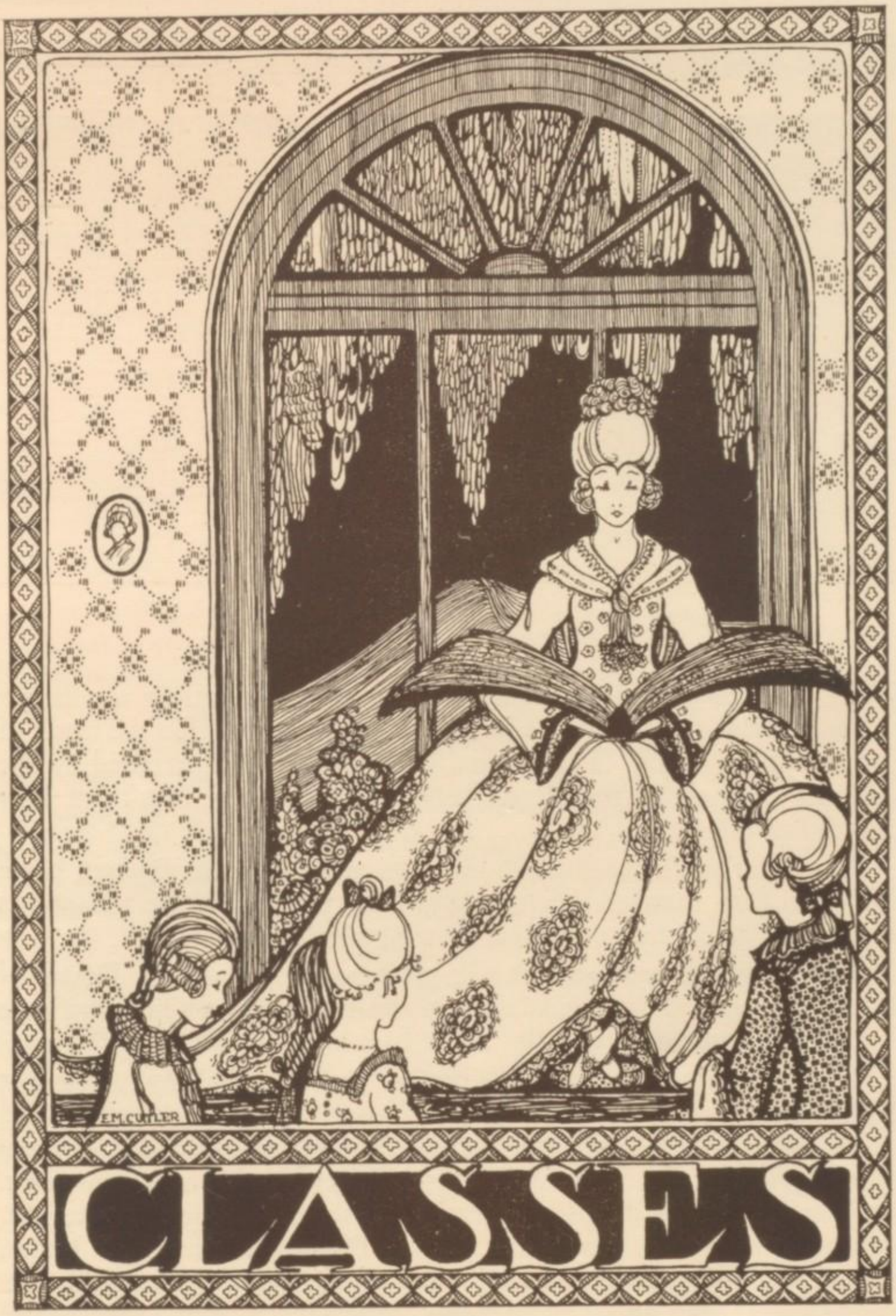
CITY PALMS

Julia Birk

Squat and dusty beneath the noonday glare,
Limp amid the buffeting noise and heat;
Pitiful exiles, as despondently
They stand in rows along the city street.

But night slips in, and subtly comes a change—
No more my palm trees cringe but gently sway,
And through their gleaming fronds a little wind
Betakes its joyous, singing, aimless way.

The moonlight drifts upon them its white spell,
And lo! each palm looks to the stars and sings—
A song of far-off isles and dreaming seas—
Until the day its commonplaces brings.


E.M. CUTLER
CLASSES

'25 ◆ WINTER CLASS ◆ '25

Louise Buxton, Gayle Brumwell, Helen Miller, Harold Jensen
Mrs. Hess, Mr. Franklin, Miss Breed

THE mid-year graduates, eighty-five in number, held their commencement February fifth in the high school auditorium. To the music of the stately march, "Pomp and Circumstance," and preceded by the traditional daisy chain, the largest February class in the history of Poly received their diplomas.

Rev. Charles F. Ensign gave the invocation. Louise Buxton, president of the class, thanked the parents and the faculty for the advantages that they had given the students, in a very fitting manner.

The commencement address was given by Dr. Walter F. Dexter of Whittier College. The Glee Clubs and the High School Orchestra gave several appropriate numbers.

The sermon to the class was given the preceding Sunday morning at the First Congregational Church by Dr. Henry Kendall Booth.

The officers of the class were Louise Buxton, president; Gayle Brumwell, vice-president; Jean Chamberlain, secretary; Harold Jenson, treasurer.

Some of the most prominent members of the class were Irene Barnett, secretary to the commission; Esther Jacobson, valedictorian; Helen Miller, scholarship; Howard Corey, Commissioner of Safety; Royal Howell, tragedian; Kenneth Milligan, football hero; Alexander Murray, scholarship; Alfred Palmer, President of Science Club; Stanley Selover, editor of High Life; Donald Spencer, scholarship.

'25 ◆ WINTER CLASS ◆ '25

ESTHER JACOBSON
Valedictorian

VALEDICTORIAN and honor student of the mid-year class was Esther Jacobson, who had an average grade of 1.021 for her high school course. She attended school three and a half years, with one session of summer school.

According to teachers and students who know her, Esther has a fine, clear mind, is not afraid of work, has a good sense of humor, and possesses initiative. Her school work was exact and accurate.

Lest this sound like an epitaph, it should also be noted that Esther has a pleasant disposition and likes a good time as well as any of the other brilliant students in school.

Most of her work was in the Commercial department. Mr. R. E. Oliver, head of that department said in speaking of her, "Esther is a girl with a delightful personality, a talent for hard and careful work, a willingness to take responsibility, and is a good representative of Poly High."

Second in the race to be valedictorian was Helen Miller. Her average grade was 1.178. She had all her four years' work at Long Beach High School and has always been a member of the Scholarship, of which she has been secretary since last fall. She was also secretary of the mid-year class, and a member of the Commercial Club.

Miss Preston, head of the English department, said in characterizing her, "Helen Miller came to me from the Commercial department, in September, 1924, to do my secretarial work. She has proved most helpful in every way to me and to the other teachers of the English department. She is charming in her personality and resourceful and accurate in her work."

"The spirit of Americanism: Broad-minded, tolerant, friendly Americanism with its love for the ideal and a kindly ear for those who disagree with us; a readiness to change even hardest opinions for better ones."

--John Steven McGroarty

'25 ♦ SUMMER CLASS ♦ '25

Jack Dillon, Max Durham, Garnette Rynearson, Alice Frizzell
Mrs. Hess, Mr. Brainard, Miss Symonds

WE, the sturdy pilgrims of the class of 1925, are about to close the the great book in which we have recorded the history of our four years' pilgrimage. We add the last words to the story of our adventures.

We began our journey with a year of careful preparation and learning. We were busy sending out scouts and collecting equipment. The next year as sophomores, we began our real march. Leaders of the line of march for this year were Robert Armistead, president; Harold Wilson, vice-president; Maxine Elliott, secretary; and Barbara Schilling, treasurer. Though our trails had to be blazed and the journey was hazardous, we found our class spirit increased and our reputation established at the close of the year.

During our Junior conquest we were also led by Robert Armistead. Jack Dillon was our vice-president; Garnet Rynearson had charge of the records and Maxine Elliott acted as treasurer. Our soldiers won all inter-class track meets. We were well represented in all varsity teams. Our play for the year was "Daddy Long Legs", in which Laura Ortman and Robert Armistead starred.

Our final journey was made easy by our spirit of triumph and constant activity. We were more than five hundred strong. Our capable guide during the trip was Jack Dillon. Max Durham served as vice-president; Garnet Rynearson recorded our achievements and Alice Frizzell had charge

'25 ♦ SUMMER CLASS ♦ '25

of our funds. Our followers led the membership in the Scholarship Society. Members of our division won laurels in debate.

We were represented by nine men on the varsity football team. We also claim the captain, Ray Hulen, as one of our volunteers. We were conspicuous in varsity basketball. Our leader for the year, Jack Dillon, was captain of this team.

"Bunty Pulls the Strings," our class play, was a fitting climax to our dramatic activities. Robert Armistead, Esther Christensen, and Laura Ortman took the leading roles.

It is with a feeling of pride that we close our great book. Yet we regret that our years of service to our school are over. Many of us will undertake new pilgrimages. Some will shoulder their guns again for another long and still more difficult conquest in the Realm of Learning.

IRENE GEHMAN
Valedictorian

IRENE GEHMAN, with a perfect record of straight ones, became the valedictorian for the summer class of '25. Throughout one year in George Washington Junior High and three years in high school, Irene has proved herself an extraordinary student, and all those who know her realize the complete thoroughness of all her work. Besides her studies she has been prominent in Welfare work of the Girls' League. Irene has majored in English and Spanish and expects to enter Pomona College next September.

With an average grade of 1.009, Jane Wilder won the honor of salutatorian. Taking a College Preparatory course and majoring in English and Social Science, Jane has displayed remarkable qualities of scholarship. She has also been prominent in various outside activities.

This year the task of deciding the scholarship honors was most difficult, as the class of 1925 boasted so many excellent students. Besides the two primary honor students, Constance Gehman, with an average of 1.017, Bonnie Pierce, with an average of 1.024, and Marie Wilder, with an average of 1.031, are all accorded high scholastic honors.

Thuel Ross
College; Sr. Glee
Span. Club; Operas

Vernon Underwood
College; Golf; Fire Dept.

Clarabelle Mendenhall
Elective; Com'l Club; P. C. C.

Rolland Cochran
College; Glee Club; Operas

June Dorsey
College

Leota Henry
College; Sr. Glee; French Club

Mildred Foster
College

Mable Engomar
College

Dorothy Durham
Elective; 1st Orch.
French Club

Henry Shaw
Elective

Georgia Cornor
College

Franklin Frymier
Commercial; Major R. O. T. C.
Rifle Team; Track; S. B. Store

June Bond
College

Harold Thompson
College

Marian Rankin
College; P. C. C.;
P. S. C.; French Club

Richard Killen
Elective
Fresno High School

Mildred Stritsky
College; Chr. Cabin Comm. G. L.
French Club; Hi Tri

Doris Trout
College; Sr. Glee; French Club
Scarab Club; Basketball

Francis M. Lewis
College; Treas. P. C. C.

J. Emory Diemer
Business; Pres. Adv. Orch.
O. K.; Lieut. R. O. T. C.

Esther H. Musselman
College; Scholarship; P. C. C.
Girls' Rifle Team; Rifle Club
French Club; Swim. Club

Phebe Westover
Music; French Club
Scarab Club; Orchestra

Garnette Rynearson
Elective; Sec. Sr. Class;
Pres. Sr. Glee; Operas
Capt. Girls' Fire Dept.

Chester Gurney
Law

Eleanor Wilson
Elective; Scholarship; P. C. C.
Com'l Club; Lost and Found

Dorothy Walker
Law; Rifle Club; P. C. C.

Willis Cutting
College; Pres. H. S. C. C.
Fireman

Clinton Hecht
Mechanical

Louise Bindschaedler
College

Katheryn Kelso
Business; Rifle Club
Com'l Club; Tennis Club

Mabel Reed
College; Scholarship; Sr. Glee
High Life; Contio; Soc. Science

Harold C. Palm
College; Radio Club
Photography Club

Anson J. Argue
Elective; Sgt. R. O. T. C.
Writers' Club; Rifle Team

Lewis Airth
Elective; P. C. C.
Cosmo. Club; Wrestling

Paul Winters
College

Sara Pease
College

Forrest Rulon
College

Walter Willis
Law

Bernice Van Wie
College

Stanley Ruby
College; Six Foot Club
Span. Club

Bob MacWhorter
College; Scholarship; Pres. P.C.C.
Jr. Sr. Plays; Mgr. Debate
High Life; Caerulea

Maurice C. Williams
College; R. O. T. C. Band
Adv. Orch. 1st. Lieut. R.O.T.C.

Helen Shepard
College

Ivan Acrea
Commercial

Genevieve M. Corrigan
Music; Rifle Club; Tennis

Donald Burla
College; Basketball

Allen Bennett
Engineering; Football; Water Polo
Fireman; Swimming

Lloyd Brockway
Mechanical

Fern Fairall
College; Hi Tri; French Club
Poly Civic Club

Gail Brumwell
Law; Football '22, '23; Fireman
Basketball '23; V. Pres. Sr. Class

Howard Corey
Engineering; Com. Safety
110 lb. Football; Pres. Hi Y
Pres. Scholarship

Edmund Grant
Engineering

Marion S. Kyle
College; Astron. Club;
Euodia Club; Rifle Club

Helen Kilpatrick
College; Spanish Club

Clarence Gillespie
College; Polo; Swimming; Glee Club

Earle Edwards
Elective; R. O. T. C.

Carl Green
Commercial; R. O. T. C.
Merced Union High

Harold L. Jenson
Commercial; Football '22, '23
Fireman; Treasurer Sr. Class

Keith Goldberger
Commercial

Roger Enders
Commercial; Radio; Debate

Keith Work
College; Pres. Soc. Science Club
Fire Dept.; Caerulea

Floyd Morten
Business; Treas. P. C. C.
Com'l Club; Fireman

Genevieve Murriean
Elective; Swimming
G. A. A.; Rifle Club

Ralph Morgan
Elective

Gertrude Wilkinson
Elective

Harry Miller
College

Marie Wilder
College; Scholarship
L Club; Owls' Club; P. S. C.

Morgan Nickell
College; Ass. Mgr.. Opera
Fireman; Mgr. Junior Play

Margaret Marshall
College; Senior Glee
Fire Crew

Madeline Motter
Commercial; 1st Orchestra

Edna Turner
College; Scholarship; Contio
Span. Club; Fire Dept.

Vera Stewart
Music; Scholarship
Span. Club; Tennis Club

Mildred Mayo
College

John Myers
Mechanical; Com'l Club

Dorothy Ripley
College

Esther Jones
College

William Kinley
College

Margaret E. Kendall
College; Junior Play; P. C. C.

Mildred Loucks
College; Scholarship; G. A. A.
Span. Club; Scarab Club

Ralph Kolle
Engineering; Scholarship
Golf

Susan McCreery
College; Stud. Body Store
Hi Tri; Pub. Com. G. L.

Joseph Jellen
College; Scholarship; Track
Chem. Club; Lgtwt. Basketball

Lorene Kiesau
College; Scholarship

Philip Jones
Agriculture

Dorris Keepers
Fine Arts; Scholarship; T. T. C.
P. C. C.; Span. Club

Hattiebelle Lee
College; Euodia Club; P. C. C.
French Club; T. T. C.

Ruth May Lathrop
College; Euodia Club;
Junior Play; P. C. C.

Elma Meir
Law; Band; Rifle Club
Stars and Stripes; P. C. C.

Dan Lutz
College
Decatur High, Illinois

Janice Kennedy
Home Economics; Scholarship
T. T. C.; P. C. C.

Adelena Bryant
Business; Com'l. Club
Glee Club

Irene Barnett
Stenographic; Swimming Club
Spanish Club; Scarab Club
Swim. Team

Nellie Brown
College; Spanish Club

Charles Bennett
Engineering
Hi Y; Fireman

Frieda Edelman
College; Spanish Club

Denver S. Garner
Elective; Track; Wrestling

Dorothea Ketcherside
College

Esther Jacobson
Elective; Scholarship
Com'l Club; P. C. C.

Aida Hoofs
Reedsburg High, Wis.
Poly Civic Club

Norma Martin
Elective; Treasurer Girls' League
High Life; Tennis Club

Max Buerger
College; Swimming; Hi Y;
Basketball; Fireman

Andrew Cure, Jr.
College; Scarab Club

Helen A. Miller
Elective; Sec. Scholarship Society
P. C. C.; Com'l Club; Sec. Sr. Class

Zetta Vee Maule
College; Benridge High, Minn.

Geneva E. Mast
Elective; Com'l. Club; P. C. C.

Genevieve Clark
Stenographic
Gardena, Calif.

Dallas Conklin
College; Scholarship; Swim. Club
Mgr. Sr. Swim.; High Life Staff
Rifle Club

Evelyn Dickerman
Commercial; Com'l. Club
P. C. C.; P. S. C.

Winifred Date
Elective; French Club;
Junior Play; Poly Civic Club

Doris Cooper
College; Junior Glee Club
Uniform Board

Florence Daniels
Elective

Melvin L. Cytron
College; Scholarship;
Junior Play; Spanish Club

Lois Cheesman
Elective; Com'l. Club
Swim. Club

Wilbert Catto
College; Owls' Club; P. C. C.
Orchestra; Mgr. Sr. Debate
Spanish Club

Louise Coates
College; Hi Tri; G. A. A.; L. Club
Scarab Club; Look Out Com.

Margaret Conner
Music; Scholarship; Contio Club
Adv. Orch. Concert Mistress
Rec. Secy P. C. Club

Wilma Dial
Elective; Girls' Glee
Pres. Sec. Reps.; Com'l. Club
Spanish Club; Scarab Club

Helen Virginia Douglass
Elective; French Club
Adv. Orch.

Mary Belle Douglass
Elective; French Club

Jean Chamberlin
Elective; Com'l Club

Ferrel Boyd
Law; Chem. Club
Pres. French Club

Dorothy Apfel
College
Shell Rock, Iowa

Philip Clark
College

Ilene Akin
Elective;
Stadium High, Tacoma, Wash.

Norman Carmichael
Mech. Arts; Pres. Coverall Club
Gym Team

Elaine Bertrand
College; Masque and Sandal

Lynette Comfort
College; P. C. C.; P. S. C.

Donald Coulter
Elective; Student Body Store

Arthur Bradfield
Engineering; Football
French Club

Barbara Barnes
College; Scholarship
Treas. T. T. C.; Stage Crew

Dick Clements
Commercial; Hi Y

Kathleen Day
College
Franklin High, L. A.

Victor Astley
Business; Track; P. C. C.

May Brittain
College; Sr. Play; P. C. C.
Ad. Bd. G. L.; Span. Club

Marion Brown
College; Glee Club

Muriel Ferguson
Secretarial; Scholarship; P. C. C.
Adv. Orch. Span. Club

Charles Winston Parker
College; Middleweight Basketball
Varsity B. B.; P. C. C.

Ruby Lake
Scholarship; G. A. A.
Sr. Basketball; P. C. C.

Nellie Grace Rowden
Stenographic

Addie Belle Russell
Spanish Club

Lee Stonebarger
College; H. S. C. C.
Football; Span. Club

Edith McLane
College; Scholarship; Hi Tri
Writers' Club; Latin Club
Cosmo. Club; G. A. A.

Ruth Schott
Music; Scholarship; French Club

Donald Pardue
College; Adv. Orch.
Sergt. R. O. T. C. Band

Dorothy May Wardman
College; Scholarship; P. C. C.
Junior Glee; Stars and Stripes

Marjorie Tanton
College; Scholarship; Latin Club
Sec. Tennis Club; Span. Club
Chem. Club

Howard Reeve
College; Football
Fireman; Track

Esther Thomas
College; Hiking Club; G. A. A.
Volley Ball; Hockey

Floyd Stang
College

Betty Anne Utt
College

Thelda Burnett
College; Music Ch. G. L.
Sec. Sr. Glee; Hi Tri Cab;
Uniform Bd.

Lois Beatty
College; Scholarship; High Life
Comm. Welfare; Girls' Fire Dept.
Sr. Ed. Caerulea; Sec. G. L.

Robert Armistead
College; Scholarship; Comm.
Football Mgr.; Writers' Club
Masque and Sandal;

Ivonda Williams
Elective

Francis Burlingame
Elective

Ralph Boyd
College; Scholarship; Sr. Play
News Ed.High Life; Caerulea
Writers' Club; Fire Dept.;

Hamliton Booth
College

Margaret Binder
College; Boulder, Colo.

Katharine Brainard
Elective

Lenora Baynes
College; Tennis Club

Maurine Brockett
College; Swimming Club
Thumbtack; Sr. Swim. Team

Mary Bumpas
College

Ruth Baker
College; Sec. of Comm's.
Com'l. Club

Roy Brothers
Elective; R. O. T. C.

Ila M. Biggs
Secretarial; Scholarship
Ch. Assem. Comm.; Fire Sqaud
Lookout Com. G. L.

Lucille John
College

Ruth Powell
Commercial; Spanish Club
Base Ball

Edwin Merwin
College; 1st Lieut. R. O. T. C.
Chem. Team '24; Caerulea

Thomas Ikemoto
College; Spanish Club
Cosmo. Club; Gym Team

Martha Pippenger
College; Scholarship; Hi Tri
Cosmo. Club; Swimming Club
Tennis Club

May Imai
Business; Scholarship
Cosmo. Club; Soccer

Iva Loucks
Elective; Scholarship
Student Body Store

Berrion Powell
College; Track; Hi Y
Boys' Glee; Contio Club

Madeline Knauf
Stenographic; Scholarship
Com'l. Club; Thumb Tack

Leslie Mee
Elective; P. C. C.
Com'l. Club; Span. Club

Ennis Kirby
College

Doyle Mulkey
Elective; V. Pres. J. F. C.
Wrestling; Track; Football

Dorothy Pierce
Elective; Spanish Club
Poly Science Club

Jack Levine
Engineering; Scholarship; Track
Chem. Team; Spanish Club

Norma Matthews
College; Scholarship; P. C. C.
Wel. Com. G. L.; P. S. C.

Jane Wilder
College; Scholarship; Contio
Owls' Club; Uniform Bd.

Gilford Pfeffer
College; Latin Club; High Life

Frances M. Temple
Span. Club; Shakes. Play
Poly Civic Club

Gerald Luhman
College; Scholarship; P. C. C.
Chem. Team; Latin Club

Helen Plane
College; Com'l. Club

Tilton Millard
College

Everett Wormington
College

Eleanore R. Putnam
College; Glee Club

Helen Zehms
Scholarship; Fire Crew
Treas. Latin Club

Ray Mackey
College
Blackfoot High School

Helen Webster
College; Scholarship; Hi Tri
Writers' Club; G. A. A.; Contio

Carter Miller
Commercial; Fireman; O. K.
Sec. Coverall Club;Rifle Team
1st Lieut. R. O. T. C.

Standlee Martin
College; Fireman

Mary K. Shumard
Law; Hi Tri; Owls' Club
Interschol. Debate; Euodia

Florence Whealand
College; Com'l. Club

Noma Hill
College; Scholarship; P. C. C.
Span. Club; Com'l. Club

Gero Galbreth
Commercial; R. O. T. C.; J. C. C.
Glee Club; Fire Dep't.

Alta Bowring
Stenographic; Scholarship
Uniform Rep.

Ed Ray Heinlein
Engineering; Lieut. R. O. T. C.
Omega Kappa; Fireman
Junior Service Club

Marjorie Cranston
College; Scholarship; P. C. C.
Chr. Wel. Com. G. L.
Girls' Fire Capt.

Donald Loucks
Engineering; Scholarship
Hi Y

Manly Gohner
Commercial; Baseball; Fireman

Willamina Graham
College; Euodia Club
Cosmo. Club; Rifle Club

Jack Elliott
College; Baseball; Football
H. S. C. C.; Fireman

George Gay
College; Mgr. Sr. Play
Stage Crew; Fireman

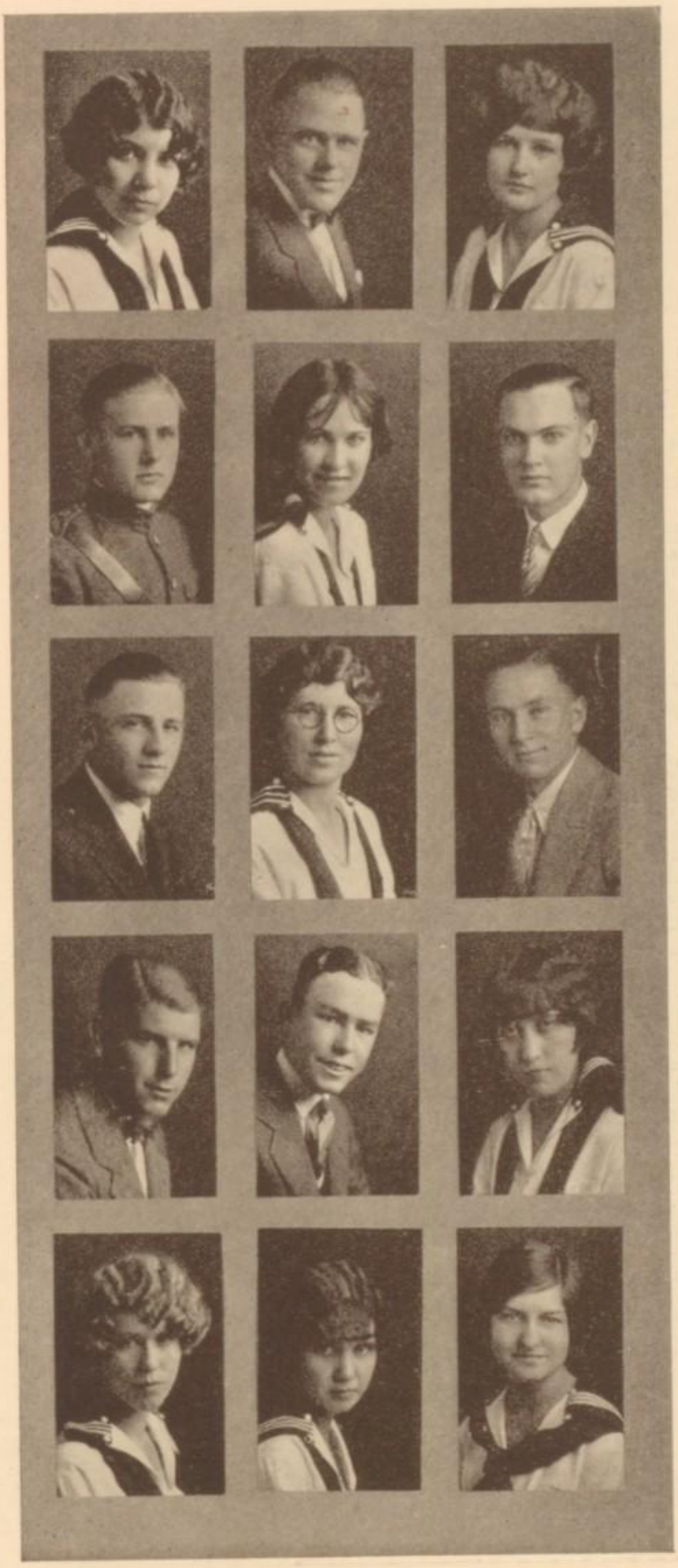
Clair Fishell
Engineering; Capt. Fire Dept.
Ass't. Mgr. S.B. Store; P. C. C.

Mildred Loucks
College; Span. Club; G. A. A.
Scarab Club; Rifle Club

Gladys Brower
Elective; Home Econ. Club

Louise Dilworth
College; Scholarship; Span. Club

Mildred Folmar
College P. S. C.
Span. Club



Willa Easley
Elective; Art Com. G. L.
French Club; V. Pres T. T. C.

Martha Fleck
College; Scholarship; Writers' Club
Masque and Sandal; Caerulea

Euleta Flacy
Elective; Spanish Club

Paul Farr
Medicine; V. Pres. P. S. C.

Maxine Elliott
College; Scholarship; Major L
Pres. G.L.; Sec. Soph.; Hi Tri Cab.
Treas. Junior Class

Arthur Endo
Architectural; Cosmo. Club

John Frenzel
Business; Interscholastic Debate
Adv. Mgr. Caerulea '24; Capt. Fire D.
Adv. Mgr. Jr. Sr. Plays;Pres. J.F.C.'24

Winifred Fargo
College

Dorothy Eisiminger
College; French Club
Shakes. Play; P. C. C.

Richard French
Engineering; Berkeley High

Virginia Flint
College; Scholarship
Latin Club; P. C. C.

Louise Dowlen
College; Scholarship;
Swimming; Treas. Latin Club

Ruth Funk
College; Hockey '25; Caerulea
Hi Tri Cabinet; G. A. A.

Lawrence Evans
College; Scholarship; P. C. C.
Football; Wrestling

Louise L. Elliott
College; Scholarship;
Comm. Wel.; Interschool Swim.
Chr. Pub. Com. G. L.; Writers'

Walter Reed
College

Mary Tsuruko Seki
College; Cosmoplitan Club

Elmer Alva Smith
Astronomy Club

Graycie Bell Rockwell
College; Stars and Stripes;
Soc. Science; Cosmopolitan Club
French Club; Spanish Club

Elizabeth Scott
College; Scholarship; P. C. C.
Spanish Club; Home Economics
Com'l. Club

Edith Ragsdale
College; Scholarship
Student Body Store

Irving S. Siris
College

Orletha Mae Remender
College; Scholarship
Contio Club

Gerald Ross
Engineering; Scholarship
Poly Civic; Chem.
French Club; P. S. C.

Alice Sauret
Commercial
Paso Robles Union High

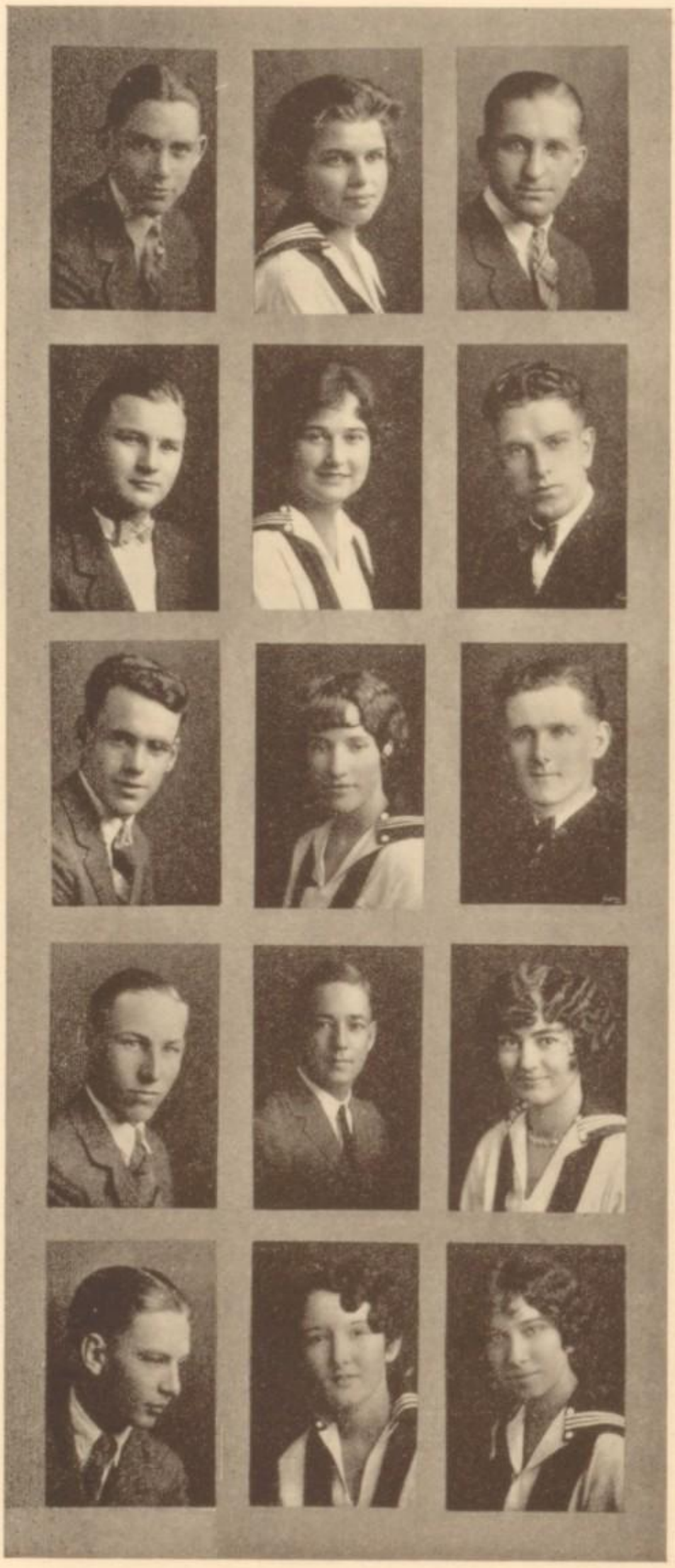
Genevieve Selby
College; Scholarship
Hi Tri Cab.; G. A. A.

Myrtle Belle Reneau
Elective; Euodia

Elizabeth Slossom
College; Thumb Tack Club

Vaughn Smallwood
Engineering; Poly Civic
110 lb. Basketball '23

Ruth Stoll
Commercial; 1st Orch.; P.C.C.
High Life; Scarab Club



Frederick Bewley
Engineering; Masque and Sandal
Nat'l Orator; Chem. Club
Ass't. Mgr. Opera

Evelyn L. Broom
College; Latin Club
Tennis Club

Martin V. Erickson
College; Hi Y; Com'l. Club
French Club; Fireman
Coverall Club

Harold Fuller
College

Helen S. Fancher
College; Hi Tri; Shakes. Play

Leonard Bendinger
College; Bus. Mgr. Opera
Masque and Sandal;Stage Crew

Douglass Foster
College; Masque and Sandal
P. S. C.; Stage Mgr.; Gym Team

Grace Geiger
Elective; Scholarship
T. T. C.; Com'l. Club

Douglas Dahlquist
Elective; J. C. C.; Adv.Orch.
Glee Club;Citrus Judging Team

Lester Frick
College

Allen Davis
Elective; Basketball; Fireman

Mabel Ross
College; Girls' Fire Dept.
Sr. Glee; Stud. Ad. G. L.
Poly Civic Club

Lester T. Bradbury
College; Football
Basketball; Baseball

Catherine Clark
Commercial

Frances Warner
College; Spanish Club

Phyllis Corey
College; Junior Glee Club
Pasadena High

Virgil Carlson
Commercial

Lillian Green
College; Scholarship; Volleyball

Aloise Logan
College; French Club

Constance Gehman
College; Scholarship; Spanish Club
Chr. Wel. Com. G. L.

Constance Grant
Music; Chorus; Jr. Glee

Alma Einung
Normal; Spanish Club

Eau Claire Frieberg
Elective

Pauline Cochran
Elective; Com'l. Club

Velma Marie Haworth
College; Glee Club

Paul Frame
Engineering; Scarab Club
Glee Club; Coverall Basketball

Marguerite Deets
College

Jessie Lois Deeble
College; Masque and Sandal
Jr. Play; Uniform Board; Span. Club
Student Adviser, G. L.

Irene Gehman
College; Scholarship; Span. Club
Chr. Wel. Committee G. L.

Helen Grimes
College; Spanish Club

Lorene Leonard
Academic

Elizabeth Holcomb
College

Erma Kearney
Secretarial

Betty Humphrey
Music; Span. Club; Rifle Club; Hi Tri
Jr. and Sr. Glee; Swim. Club
Tennis Club

Henry Clock
College; Treas. Scholarship; Hi Y
Ed. High Life; Caerulea; Fireman
Writers' Club; S.S.Club;Com'l.Club

Alice Harvey
College; Scholarship
Euodia Club

Hazel Crab
Stenographic; Economics
Com'l. Club

Marya Koekkoek
College; Scholarship; Spanish Club
Cosmo. Club. Thumbtack; Tennis
Theta Epsilon; Rifle Club

Bruce Latto
College

Glendolyn Hall
College; Mgr. Soph. Baseball
Wel. Committee G. L.; Hi Tri

Bernice Mahony
College; Scholarship; Contio
Thumbtack; Stars and Stripes
Tennis; Rifle Club

George Jones
Engineering; P. S. C.; P. C. C.
Adv. Orchestra

Norman Harrington
College; Writers' Club; P. C. C.

Marina Hammond
College

Helen Klene
College; Uniform Board
Sr. Glee; Mikado; Erminie

Dorothy E. Huff
Elective; Jr. Glee Club
Thumb Tack; Scarab Club

Laurel Gardner
College
St. John High, Kansas

Adele Greenwood
College

Lucille Gordon
College; Tennis Club
Chem. Club; Spanish Club

Burton Gwinn
College; Fireman
H. S. C. C.; P. C. C.

Reva Frierson
College; Hi Tri; G. A. A.
Basketball; Soccer

Mabelle Griswald
Home Econ.; Stars and Stripes
Euodia Club; Stud. Ad.; Hi Tri

Hazel Holliday
Elective; Scholarship
Spanish Club

Maude Hayter
Stenographic; Euodia Club
Spanish Club

Lois Goodwin
College; Swimming Club;
French Club

Dean Hoffman
College
Roosevelt Hi, Seattle

Hope Hutchinson
Elective; High Life
Scarab Club

Theta Hervey
Elective; Thumb Tack Club

Pauline Hughes
Elective
Bakersfield High

Virginia Hoyt
College; Scholarship; High Life
Stud. Ad.; G. L.; Com'l Club
French Club; Mgr. Jr. Swim.

Clifford J. Rogers
Law

Fred Schwarz
Commerce

Lena Scott
College
Waverly High, Kansas

Margaret Trainer
College; Sr. Glee; Latin Club
Girls' Fire Dept.

Ellen Belle Selover
College

Leverett Wood
College

Stanley Selover
Elective; Editor High Life
Student Body Store

William T. Strong
College; Morgan Park High,
Chicago, Ill.

Florence Tucker
Elective; Hi Tri; P. C. C.
Home Economics Club

Harry Lavelle Speed
College; 110 lb. Baskeball
High Life; Hi Y

Sue Louise Walsh
College; Jr. Glee; Spanish Club
Astronomy Club;

Hazel Wiebe
Elective; T. T. C.; Tennis Club
Kern County Union High

Alvina Voge
College; Poly Civic Club

Mary Underhill
College; Scholarship
Thumbtack Club; Com'l. Club

Jean Wallace
College;
Jr. Girls' Glee Club
Kelvin Technical, Canada

Lucille McNealey
Commecial;
Bookkeeper of S. B. Store

Alexander Murray
College; Scholarship; Swimming
130 lb. Football; Water Polo

Thelma Myers
College

Donald Spencer
College; Scholarship; Com'l. Club
Track; P. C. C.

Mina Beatrice Olson
College; Poly Civic Club
Kiowa High, Kansas

Gladys Powell
College; Spanish Club; P. C. C.
Hi Tri; Home Economics Club

Lucille Powell
College; St. Louis, Mo.

Mason Kight
Elective; Glee Club; Fireman

Kenneth Milligan
Engineering

Everett Pepper
College; Wilsall High, Montana

Frank Marwick
Commerce

Frederick Pomeroy
College; Emmett High, Idaho
Lieut. R. O. T. C.

Walter A. Nelson
College; Football '22, '23; Fireman

George Zwainz
Engineering; Track Team
P. C. C.; Fireman

William C. Robinson
Engineering
Fergus High, Montana

Claude John
College
Pasadena Military Academy

Jack M. Withers
College
Phoenix Union High School

Elliott M. Amundsen
College; Class B Football
Hi Y; Spanish Club

Mable Wilson
College; Scholarship;
French Club; Spanish Club
Writers' Club;

Mary Wedemeyer
Elective; Cosmopolitan Club

Velpha Walters
College; G. A. A.; Hi Tri
High Life; Hockey '25;
Rifle; Outing

Harry G. Wright
College; R. O. T. C.; Latin
Jr. Service; 110 lb. Basketball

Dorothy Yockisch
College; Scholarship
Home Economics

Georgia Brodrick
College
Haval High, Montana

Allen Wilson
Elective; Capt. R. O. T. C.;
Adv. Mgr. High Life;
Com'r. O. K.; Adv. Mgr. Caerulea

Paul Ward
College; Hi Y; P. C. C.
Radio; Astronomy; Chemistry

Dorothy Whitten
Home Economics; Thumbtack
Spanish Club

Martha Teach
College; Scholarship
Sec. Scarab; Advisory Board

Fred Wilson
Engineering; P. S. C.

Loraine Wood
Thumbtack

Merrill Williams
College; R. O. T. C. Band
Adv. Orch.

Dorothy Schlieper
College; Scholarship
Latin Club

Irving Rosenburg
College; Track Mgr. Team
Chem. Team

Faye Roady
Elective

William Williams
College

Nellie Wilson
College; Scholarship

Charles Shreve
College; Scholarship; Fire Dept.
Bus. Mgr. High Life; Owls' Club

Lillian A. Tucker
Elective; Com'l Club; P. C. C.

Blanche Trim
Basketball; Volley Ball
G. A. A.

Grace Margaret Webster
College; Writers Club; Hi Tri
Caerulea; Ed. Acacia

George E. Watson
College; Cosmo. Club; Contio
Radio Club; Chem. Club

Dorothy Skinner
Elective; Scholarship
Latin Club; P. C. C.

Sturgis Riddle
College; Scholarship;
Interschol. Debate; Owls' Club
Soc. Science Club

Eleanor Wright
Secretarial

Phyllis Schumacher
College; Rifle Team; Hi Tri
P. C. C.; Rifle Club

Theodore Rainwater
College

Elizabeth Ott
College; Spanish Club
Uniform Board

Frances Nelson
Elective; Spanish Club
Com'l. Club; Euodia Club

Vivian May Smith
Elective; Scholarship; P. C. C.

Ethel Stanford
College; Scholarship

Ruth Sweney
College; Com'l. Club

Virginia McCormick
College; Tennis; Thumbtack Club
Swim. Club; Sr. Tennis Team

Juanita Lovejoy
College; Spanish Club

Helen Jacobson
College; P. C. C.

Fern Rose
College

Gladys Winifred
College

Laura Ortman
College; Masque and Sandal
Jr. Play; Sr. Play
Shakespeare Play

Lucille Shaw
College; Theta Epsilon; Hi Tri
Treas. Poly Science Club

Cliffie Rainwater
College

Ruth Helen Pace
College
San Diego High

Matilda Bruns
Elective

Christine Anderson
College

Alyse Beesley
College

Alicelee Byers
College

Jack Allen
College; Track; Gym Team
Social Science Club; P. S. C.

Roy Burns
Business

Leolin Boswell
Engineering; Rifle Team
Coverall Club, Radio Club

Ted Burkhart
College; Varsity Track Mgr.
"B" Football; Fire Dept.
Varsity Basketball Mgr.

Ruth Aileen Bridge
Elective; P. C. C.
Spanish Club; P. S. C.

Ora Maud Blevins
College; Scholarship; G. A. A.

Kenneth Combs
Engineering; Scholarship
Poly Science Club

Mabel Bridges
College
Olathe High, Colorado

Fulvia Accorsi
College; Scholarship
Commercial Club; Rifle Club

Bessie Aidlin
College; Scholarship; Jr. Owls
Sr. Girls' Glee; Contio; G. A. A.
Cosmopolitan; French Club

William Babcock
Engineering; Tennis Team
Chem. Team; Sp't. Ed. High Life
Pres. Chemistry Club

Agnes Elford
College; P. S. C.

Doris Byler
Nursing; Span. Club
Stars and Stripes

Mary Louise Cutchshaw
College

Ronnie Floyd
College

Vonnie Graham
College; Span. Club
Swim. Club

Abe W. Gatov
Law; Scholarship

Charlotte Garlick
College; Scholarship; Caerulea
V. Pres. G. L.; Latin Club
Cor. Sec. P. C. C.; High Life

Samuel Chesnut
College; Band; Orchestra
French Club; P. C. C.

Olive Faber
College; Swim. Club
Rifle Club; Senior Play

Norma Gocke
College; Sec. G. A. A.; Hockey
Hi Tri Cab.; Basketball

Adelene Green
College; Span. Club

Mary Louise Roach
College

Sylvia Dubinsky
College; French Club
Cosmo. Club

James Barth
College; Water Polo

Ethel Davies
Elective; Com'l Club; P. C. C.

Surrilda Hitchings
College; Hi Tri; P. C. C.
Span. Club; Cosmo. Club

Lionel M. Gardner
Law; Corp R. O. T. C.
Rifle Team; Chem. Team

Dorothy Hall
College; French Club
Latin Club

Frank Hart
Business

Wanda Huffine
Elective; Masque and Sandal
Com'l Club

Karl G. Houtz
College; Scholarship

Margaret Henry
Elective

Ruby Howland
College

Frances Gray
Elective

Victor Heinzerling
College; O. K.; P. C. C.; French Club
Chem Club; Stud. Body Store

Melba Hypes
Elective; Home Econ. Club

Isobella Hill
College; Latin Club
French Club

Mable Holden
College

Margaret A. Geis
Elective; Scholarship; P. C. C.
Home Ec. Club; Tennis Club

Clarice Garwood
College; T. T. C.
Scarab Club; P. C. C.

Bob Harris
Engineering
Alhambra High

Allene B. Lowry
Elective; Pres. Euodia Club

Martin Heflin
College; Yell Leader; Fireman
Asst. Mgr. "Mikado"; Glee Club

Frank Higgins
Engineering; Football; Tennis
Fireman; Hi Y; Tri-Star

Ruth Irons
College; Latin Club; Swim. Club
Rifle Club

John Haruff
College

Albert Doran
College; Contio; P. C. C.; P. S. C.

Iris Harpending
Secretarial; Spanish Club
Scarab Club; Swimming Club

Martha Knoebel
College; Scholarship
Contio; Chem. Club

Rebecca Keightley
Elective

Frances Lovell
College; Scholarship
Euodia; Tennis

Harlow Herning
College

Matrid Herniman
College; Latin Club; Scarab Club

Fred Holm
Elective

Marion Lynds
College; Scholarship
Tennis; Latin Club

Virginia McMullen
Elective; French Club

Hilda Mathews
Stenographic; Poly Civic Club
Commercial Club

Paul Little
College; Masque and Sandal
Senior Play; Fire Dept.

Carl Lehman
College; Scholarship; Sr. Play; Band
Masque and Sandal; P. C. C.
Romeo and Juliet

Frances E. Moss
Elective

Helen Maharg
College

Charles Johnson
College; Track; P. S. C.

Ruth Parish
College; Orchestra

George Kohlhaas
Commercial

Mildred Parkins
College; Orchestra; Spanish Club

Jessie Lou Officer
Business

Marston Jones
College; Adv. Orch;
Fres. Track; R. O. T. C.

William McNeely
College

Vivian Maher
College

Al Hiefield
College; Ass't. Mgr. S.B. Store
Fire Dept.

Ruth Coates
College; P. S. C.; High Life

Robert Beaver
College; Com'l Club

Louise Buxton
College; Scholarship; Writers' Pres. Mid-Year Class Masque and Sandal

Thomas Bugbee
College

Emelie Cutler
Fine Arts; Scholarship; Scarab V. Pres. T. T. C.; Art Ed. Caerulea

Norman Bamber
Engineering; Chem. Club French Club; P. C. C.

Vinita Ar
College; Span. Club

Donald Dickinson
College; Scholarship O. K.; 1st Lieut. R. O. T. C.

Dorothy Cady
Elective

Letitia G. Beech
College

Charles Daily
Engineering; Latin Club

Claire Albertson
Elective; Sr. Glee Lost and Found; P. C. C.

Edward P. Bowman
College; P. C. C.; P. S. C.

Max J. Durham
V. Pres. Sr. Class; Hi Y Treas P. S. C.; H. S. C. C.

Mamye Lee
Stenographic; P. C. C.

Francis Reiner
College; Stage Crew
Fireman

Bianca Smith
Elective; P. C. C.; P. S. C.

George H. Riggs
College; French Club
Sgt. R. O. T C.

Marie E. Oliphant
College; Scholarship
Com'l Club; Hockey

Edwin Thompson
College; Span. Club; P. C. C.

Hazel Prange
College; Sr. Glee
French Club; Swimming

Madge Tucker
College; Latin Club
French Club

Ina Proffitt
Elective; P. C. C.
Swim. Club; G. A. A.

Gertrude Pew
Elective
Missoula High, Montana

Santford Arnold
College

Viola Stephens
College

Frank Walton
Engineering; O. K.
Capt. R.O.T.C.; V.Pres. P.S.C.

Julia Perry
Elective

Mona Sachs
College

Genevieve Thomas
Secretarial; Scholarship
P. S. C.; Wel. Commit. G. L

Ruth Sharon
College; Scholarship; Latin
Spanish. Cosmo. Club

Jeannette Richards
Music; Hi Tri

Gail Squires
College; Scholarship; Latin
French; Chemistry

Eleanor Pettes
College; Scholarship; P. S. C.
Cosmo.; P. C. C.; T. T. C.

Willys Steepleton
College; Scholarship; Tennis
Latin; Chemistry

Alice Remington
College

Douglas Stephens
College; Lient. R. O. T. C.; O. K.
Spanish; Jr. S. C.

Doris Richardson
Commercial; Scholarship; L. Club
V. Pres. G. A. A.

Thomas Vasey
College; Scholarship; P. C. C.
P. S. C. Chem.; T. T. C.
Contio

Alberta Smith
Elective; P. C. C.
Sr. Glee; Erminie

Pauline E. Pruett
College; Swimming

Bernice W. Thompson
Stenographic; Scholarship
Com'l. Club

Amanda Stewart
College; Junior Play; P. C. C.
Hi Tri; Swm.; Rifle

Dorothy Wilson
College

Ivy Bell Swan
Business; Com'l. Club
Tennis; Baseball; Volley

Cora Bilden
Nursing; Home Economics Club

Whitney Boyd
College

Evelyn Henzler
Nursing; Scholarship
Theta Epsilon; Euodia Club

Alice Erbe
College; Scholarship

Don Butterbaugh
College

Katherine Barnes
Stenographic; Scholarship
Hi Tri; Sec. Outing Club
"L" Club, G. A. A.

Veda Jones
College; Scholarship; P. C. C.
Spanish; P. S. C.; Scarab; Swim.

Glenn Norick
College; Stage Crew; Fire Dept.
Thumb Tack Club

Leah Clover McFarland
College; Treas. French Club
P. S. C.; T. T. C.; Home Ec.

Oscar Bourgeois
College; Football; Basketball
P. S. C.; Spanish Club; Fireman

Ruth Fish
College; Sec. Reps.

Glen Critchfield
College

John Webster Doran
College; Scholarship
Pres. P. S. C.; Omega Kappa
Capt. R. O. T. C.

Ethelyn Johnson
Stenographic; Com'l. Club
Spanish Club

Aimee Collins
College; Scholarship; Sr. Owls
Commercial; Contio; Swim.
Poly Science Club

De Loss Wood
Elective

Estella Welty
College; Scholarship
Com'l Club; Swim. Club

Eugene O'Bryan
College; Football
Basketball; P. C. C.; Fireman

Fay Ward
College

Victor Hoover
College; Scholarship; O. K.
1st. Band; Adv. Orch.

Coral G. Vanstrum
College; Scholarship; Hi Tri
Pres. G. A. A.; Treas. G. L.
Major L

Ray Binns
Elective; Track
B Football; Sec. J. F. C.
College; Scholarship

Dorris Van Amburgh
Contio; Chem. Club

Clifford Burnhill
College; Mgr. Tennis; P. C. C.
Basketball; Ist. Orch.

Alden Smith
College

France B. Severns
Taft Union High

Mildred Jones
College

George Level
College; Lgwt. Football

Ruth Miller
Business

Dowell Richards
Law; Scholarship
Basketball; Football

Rowan Cummins
Engineering; Scholarship; P. S. C.
Md. Football; Fire Dept.

Louise B. Elliott
College
Canon City High, Colo.

Quentin Archer
Law

Kleckner Gordon
College; High Life

Margaret Selover
College; Mgr. Ed. High Life
V. Pres. Astron. Club
Pub. Chr. G. L.

Jack Dillon
College; Pres. Sr. Class
Capt. Basketball; Sec. H.S.C.C.
Baseball; Fire Dept.

Rachel Stebbins
Elective; Span. Club
Theta Epsilon

Joseph M. Banks
College

Esther Christensen
College; Scholarship; Sr. Play
Masque and Sandal

Gilbert Brown
Law; Boys' Glee
Fire Dept.; F. C.

Eloise Smith
College; Swim. Club

Chester E. Corry
Agriculture; Jr. Farm Center

Eva Fishback
Law; Scholarship
P. C. C.; Scarab Club

Marshall Elberson
College

Velma Trotter
College; Sr. Glee; P. C. C.
High Life; French Club

Clyde C. Woodruff
College; P. C. C.
Sgt. R. O. T. C.

Lutie Whitcomb
Elective

Russel Stewart
College

Leota Claire Wood
College; Spanish Club

Elizabeth Vasey
College; Scholarship; High Life
French Club; Latin Club
Student Aviser G. L.

Delores M. Sinez
Elective

Ellen Stiers
College; Sr. Glee
French Club; Swimming Club

Rolland Taylor
College; Glee Club; Jr. Play
Mgr. Lgtwt. Football

Edna Sheldon
College; Home Ec. Club
P. C. C.; P. S. C.

Hazel Valby
College; Scholarship; Caerulea
Hockey; Writers' Club; V.Pres P.C.C.

Gwen A. Tucker
College; Art Chr. G. L.; G. A. A.
Major L; Basketball; Hockey
Soccer; Hi Tri

Gatha Walter
College

Dorothy Wheeler
College; Span. Club; Baseball

Helen Sten
College

Jeanette M. Smith
Elective

Catherine Underhill
College; Cor. Sec. Thumbtack
Chr. Art Committee G. L.

Norman W. Taylor
Engineering; French Club

Helen Trimble
College

Nina Viola Spencer
College; P. C. C.;
Home Ec. Club; P. S. C.

Glenn Vaniman
Engineering; Scholarship
P. C. C.; P. S. C.

Helen Wirt
College; Scholarship; P. C. C.

William Visick
College

Gertrude Windes
College; Scholarship; P. C. C.
Cosmo. Club; Com'l. Club

Myrle Sherer
College; High Life
French Club; Scarab Club

Louise Viets
College; Scholarship; Treas. Hi Tri
Assist. Ed. Caerulea; Uniform Board
V. Pres. Writers' Club; Latin Club

Gerald Vanderhoof
College

Bernice Tregear
College; Latin Club

Eleanor Titus
College; Scholarship; Writers' Club
Hi Tri; Chem. Club; P. C. C.
French Club; Contio Club

Corwin Thompson
College; Football; French Club
P. C. C.; Aero Club

Ruth Wood
Music; Tennis Club
Spanish Club

Elton H. Larson
Engineering; Poly Civic Club

Bonnie Pierce
College; Scholarship;
Comm. of Arts; Uniform Bd. Chr.
Pres. Latin Club; V. Pres. Chem.

Robert E. Krause
College; Scholarship; P. C. C.
Basketball; Latin Club
H.S.C.C.; Com'l. Club

Earle McMillen
College; Sgt. R. O. T. C.
Student Body Store

Mildred Hackett
College

Chester Nugent
College

Dorothy Hayes
College; Scholarship; P. C. C.
Latin Club, Rifle Club

Fred Hodgkinson
College; Basketball

Ruth Gunther
College; Scholarship; High Life
Pres. Hi Tri;; Rec. Sec.P.C.C.
Writers'; G.L.Adv.Bd.; Major L

Howard Ting Fong Lam
College; Scholarship; Sec. P. C. C.
Treas. Cosmo. Club; Com'l Club

Evelyn Lehman
College; G. A. A.; French Club
P. C. C.; Latin Club
Tennis Club; Rifle Club

Laurence Higgins
College; Poly Science Club
Radio Club; Chem. Club

Lorraine Cates
College; Chr. Schol. Com. of Five
Sr. Glee; Cosmo. Club

Eugene Hale
College; Scholarship
S. B. Store; Poly Civic Club

Virginia Ferl
College; Music; Jr. Glee Club
V. Pres. French Club; Scarab

Albert Davis
Bookkeeping; Yell Leader
Mgr. B. Basketball; Treas. Hi-Y;
Capt. Fire Dept.

Fred Just
Mechanical Arts; Football
Swimming; Fire Dept.

Jack Hilbert
College; Football; Sr. Play
Glee Club; Fire Dept.

Robert Lowry
Elective

Herbert B. Tennis
College; Fireman; P. C. C.
Mgr. 110 Basketball

Rolland Barron
College; Stage Crew; P. C. C.
Span. Club; P. S. C.

Ruth Elliott
College; Scholarship; G. A. A.
Jr. Glee; High Life

Cyril A. Smith
College; R. O. T. C. Band
Sgt. R. O. T. C.

William Roland Miller
College; P. C. C.
Hi-Y; Fire Dept.

Alfred Goldman
College; Football; Baseball

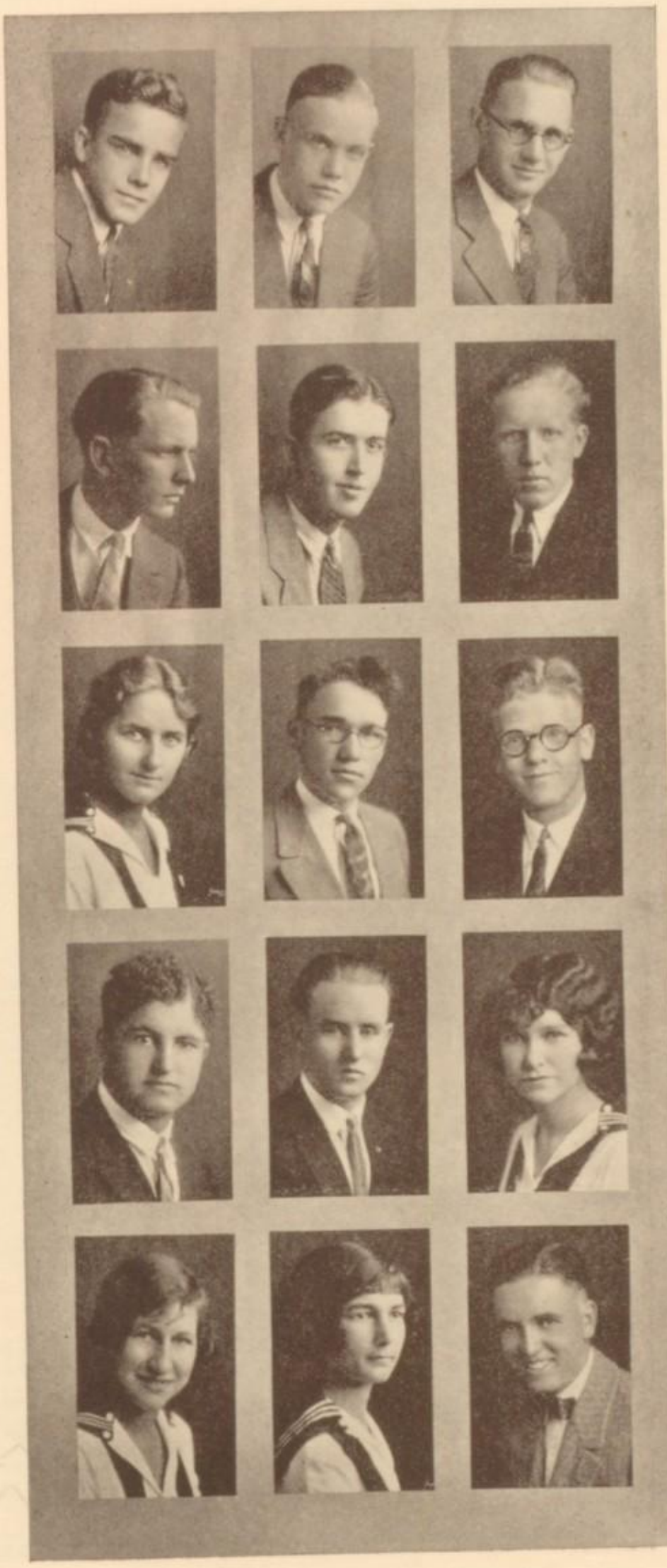
Lloyd Alexander
College; Md. Wgt. Football
Hi-Y; Fireman; Span. Club

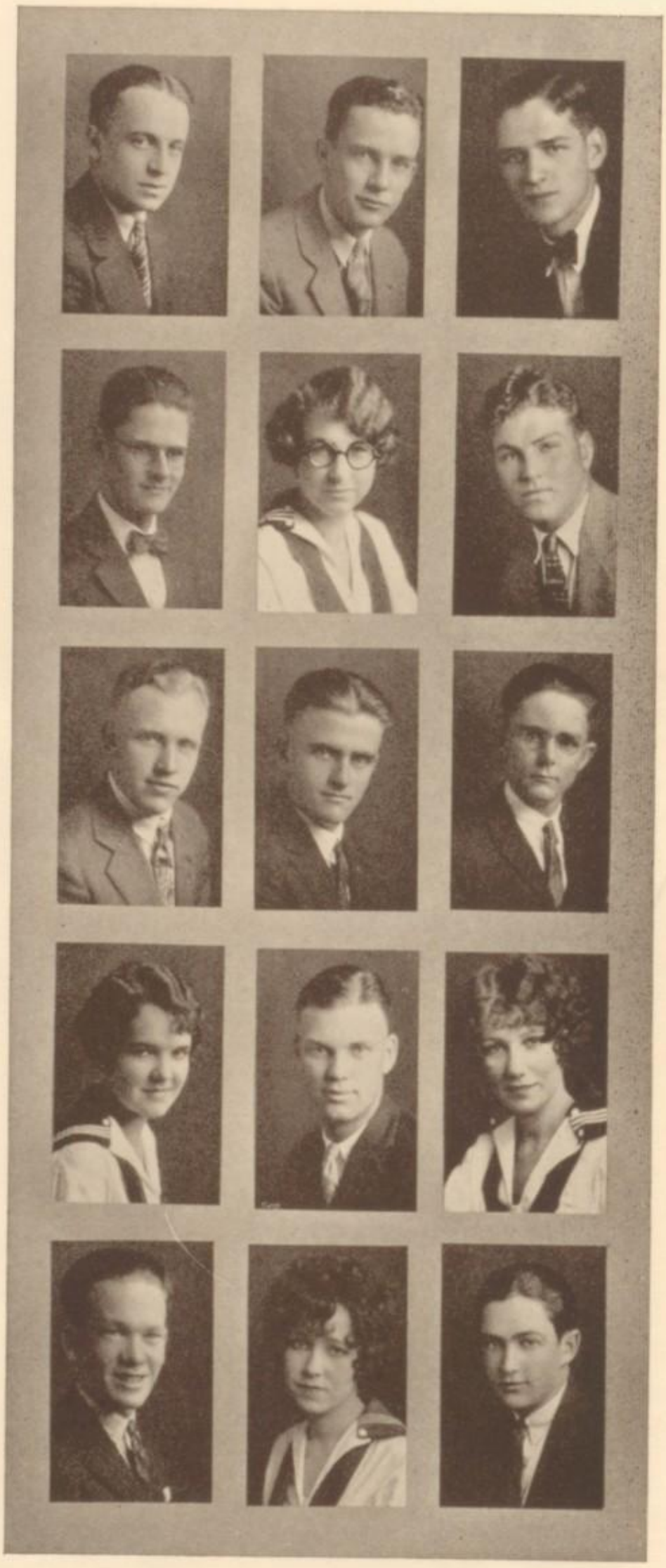
Georgennie Hanson
College; Sr. Glee; Opera

Genevieve Squires
College

Elnora Blanche Carr
College; Hi-Tri
Tennis; P. C. C.

Maynard Meader
Fire Dep't.
2nd. Team Football





Lawrence Shapiro
College

George Cleaver
College

Francis Luce
College

Robert Platt
College

Grace Edna Whitney
College; Euodia; Cosmo. Club

Ray Hulen
College

Dan Schacht
Elective

Grier Darlington
Elective; P. C. C.
Caerulea Pressman and Overlays

Roland Wilson
College; R. O. T. C.
Span. Club

Alice Frizzell
College; Treas. Sr. Class; High Life
Treas. Scarab Club; Com'l. Club

Ted Clarke
Engineering; Baseball

Eileen Gourlay
College

Francis McPartlan
Elective

Maudine Walker
Elective

Howard Wheeler
College

Calvert Strong
College; Water Polo Capt. '25
Yell Leader; Comm. of Affairs
Bus. Mgr. Caerulea

Cameron McCulloch
Engineering
San Diego High

Taylor Kent
Engineering
1st Lieut R. O. T. C.

George Lewis
College

Alex Smith
College; Cosmo. Club
Pres. French Club

Ethel Bechtel
Elective

Louise Rittenhouse
Elective

M. George Morlock
College; Glee Club; T. T. C.
P. C. C.; Fire Dept.

Bonita Lester
College

Corwin Artman
College

Alice M. Smith
Home Economics; P. S. C.
Home Ec. Club; P. C. C.

Edward Barker
College

Milford Ekstrand
College; Scarab Club

Violet Radford
Commercial

Glen Huenergardt
Elective

Leland Brown
College; Scholarship; Chem. Team
Mgr. Stud. Body Store

Willis Blenkinsop
Elective

John Doran
College; Scholarship
Pres. P. S. C.; O. K.
Capt. R. O. T. C.

Vernon D. McGuffin
Co'lege; Ed Caerulea; High Life
Pres. Writers' Club
Major R. O. T. C.

Evelyn Gray
Elective; Mask and Sandal
Shakespeare Play

Irwin Trotter
College

Eugene Gregson
College; Glee Club; Fireman

Russel Sorrenson
Elective

Frederick Metzger
Law

Douglass Stephens
College

Ruth Miller
Business

Robley Dalton
College; Track; B Football

Sandy MacPherson
Elective
Ontario, Canada

Wilfred Slick
Engineering; Sec. Radio Club

Helen Kilpatrick
College

Charles G. Brown
College; Tennis
Track; Debate

George B. Norton
College; Football

Albert Wisner
College; Wrestling
Football; Latin Club

Virgil R. Howell
College; Football
H. S. C. C.; P. C. C.; Fireman

Hazel Wright
College

Lucius Palmer
Law

Dana Easterbrooks
College; Sr. Glee; Caerulea
Scholarship; French Club

Ronald Oakley
College; Radio Club
P. S. C.; P. C. C.

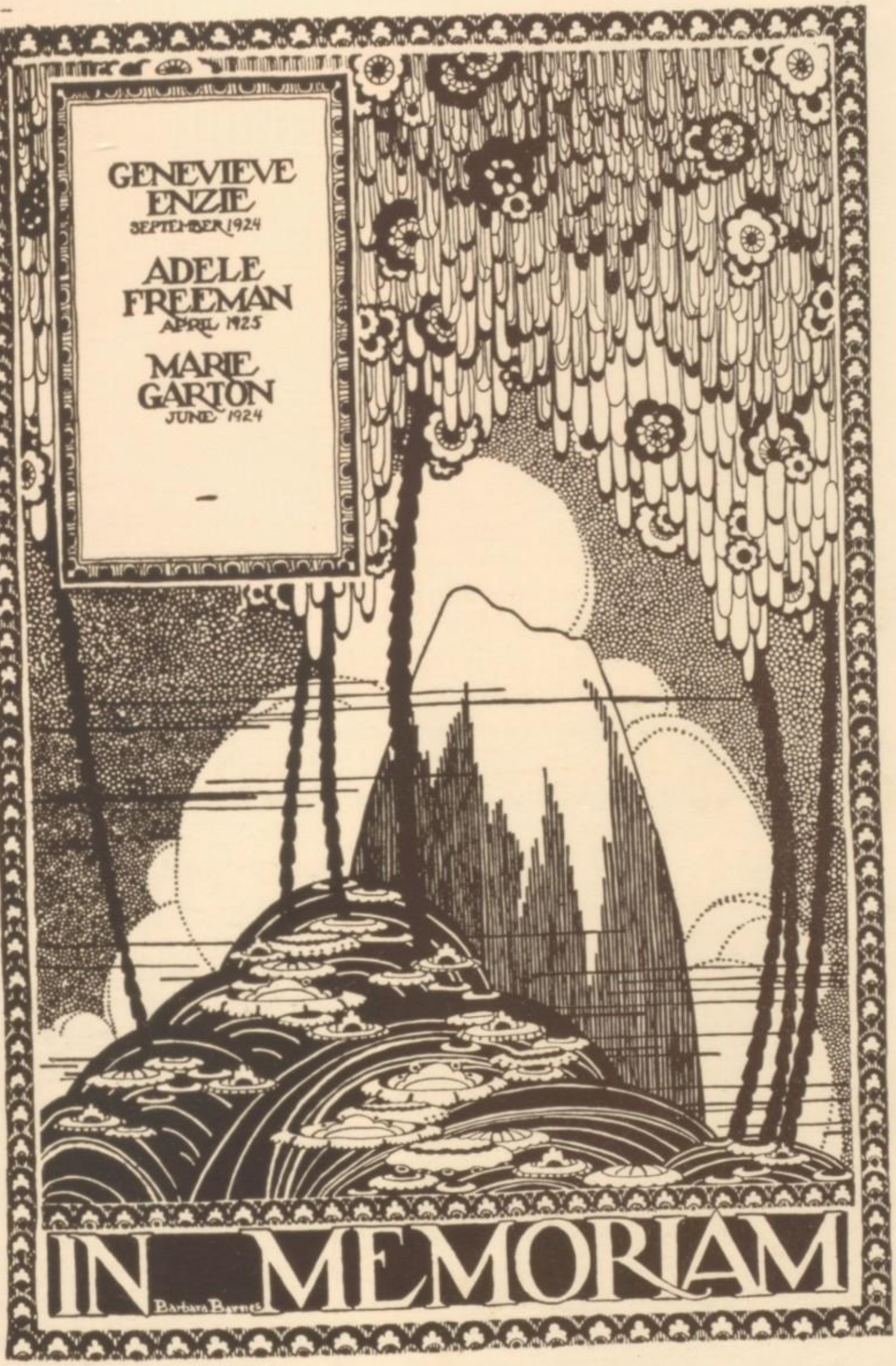
Mildred Rich
Scholarship; Home Ec. Club

Arthur Middleton
Engineering

Alice Haensel
College

Alfred E. Reed
Law; Lgtwt. Football
Erminie; High Life
Fire Dept.

MARY ANN BALLANFANTE
LE NOIR BLOTT
PAULINE BOYD
VIRGINIA CANEEK
BERNICE PALMER
T. ARCHER CLAPPER
EXENE D. SMITH
ALICE VINCENT
LOWELL BROWNING
TERRY BURKIN
FLOYD M. CARPENTER
GEORGE R. CROFUT
CHARLES M. FULLER
ROY HAMILTON
HARRY L. HUBER
ERNEST L. LEWIS
JAMES METEER
VAY ERWIN MILLER
JOHN PHILLIPS
LENNIS RHODES
ALFRED WILLIAMS


GENEVIEVE
ENZIE
SEPTEMBER 1924
ADELE
FREEMAN
APRIL 1925
MARIE
GARTON
JUNE 1924
IN MEMORIAM
Barbara Barnes

'25 ◆ JUNIOR CLASS ◆ '25

Everett Brown, Wilbur Stanley, Josephine Campbell, La Verne Anderson
Miss Platz, Miss Hall

WITH a continuation of the fine spirit displayed in former years, juniors, decked in old rose and grey, began their upper classman journey. Everett Brown was chosen as leader, with Wilbur Stanley assistant. Joe Campbell recorded the year's achievements, and LaVerne Anderson guarded the junior gold. Miss Platz, Miss Cronkhite, and Mr. Oliver served as class advisers.

Princess Booth and Spurgeon Finney won renown for the class as victors in the junior-senior debate by a unanimous decision. Mr. Oliver coached the team.

Juniors contributed a number of sturdy players to football. Al Fry, Al Maloney, Choppy Park, and Russell Painter were Varsity men. Al Fry was chosen to have his name engraved on the cup as the team's most valuable player. Russell Painter is to be the captain next year. Theodore Halfhill captained the middleweight team. Wendell Doty broke Coast League Records in track. Dave Williams was a spirited yell leader.

The junior girls proved to be fine swimmers. In the interclass swimming meet, they swam away with the championship. Betty Risdon deserves credit for her short dashes and diving.

The class play, "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary", met with the approval of students and townspeople alike. It was a huge success financially and cleared more than $400. Velma Devins took the title role and played the part with great ability.

PAGE

MISSING

PAGE

MISSING

'25 ♦ FACULTY ♦ '25

Edna Anderson
George Barker
Norman Barker
Charlot Brecht

Lena Bennett
Francis Bernard
Edna Blackwood
Mark Bovee

Edward Brainard
H. F. Bullard
Lillian Breed
Gertrude Buchanan

Ada Brown
Winnie Bucklin
Mary Buerger
Florence Carpenter

Ruth Burdick
Helen Burke
C. J. Carlson
Helen Courtright

Nettie Connell
Gladys Chase
Edna Cooper
Robert Denman

Charles Cresmer
Glee Duncan
Mertie Davis
Emma Dahlen

Lydia Doolittle
Lela Douthart
Wilbur Douglass
Charles Dean

Margaret Enlow
Cyril Farrand
Albert Fincher
Mable Fergus

Edwin Franklin
Frederick Frazer
Sarah Franck
Albie Fletcher

Gertrude Frame
Helen Gass
Jennie Garlick
W. N. Garlick

Vinnie Gee
Louise Grimes
James Gunn
G. E. Hadley

Leva Handy
Kathleen Harnett
Alta Hall
Ida Hansen

Mable Harrison
Marion Higgins
H. Violet Hess
Lena Higgins

Helen Hitchings
Rose Hess
Dorothy Himes
Estelle Hunt

Lewis Jamison
Grace Irwin
Charles Hunt
Charles Jackson

John Johnson
Mary Johnson
Alma Koepke
Dudley Kendall

Mayme Krythe
Elmer Jones
Florence Kimball
Violet Lacy

Clarinne Llewellyn
Carol Lewerenz
Elizabeth Lodwick
Deca Lodwick

Mary Lamb
Rose Lawhon
Stella Lunn
Helen Larsen

Robert Lynn
Paul Lichti
Hazel Lumm
William McCay

Roy Mealey
Demerris Moon
George Murray
Margaret MacIntosh

Edith Mattoon
Edwin McClune
Blanche Meeks
Ada McClellan

Elizabeth Moore
Ida Nolds
J. N. Nutter
Cecil Norton

Marjorie Oerter
Claude Peck
Agnes Price
Edgar Price

Sara Pepple
Mattie Paine
Marie Preston
W. P. Rankin

Mable Roe
Elva Richards
Lura Rau
Mary Robb

Valentine Smith
Lucy Rolin
Ruth Stonebarger
Jessie Rau

Albert Small
Ruth Smart
Mary Shouse
David Segel

Metha Stuempel
James Stephenson
May Symonds
Ethel Scott

Lois Thompson
Anna Taber
Louise Thompson
Grace Thomas

Agnes Wolcott
Herbert White
John Turk
Hugh Welsh

Jessie Wyant
Glenn Walker
Richard Wilson
F. Elinor Wallace

Edith Wyant
Gladys Waddell
Fannie Woody
L. W. Welch

Malcolm Yeary
Minnie Yonge
Ruth Ziegler
Nellie Cronkhite

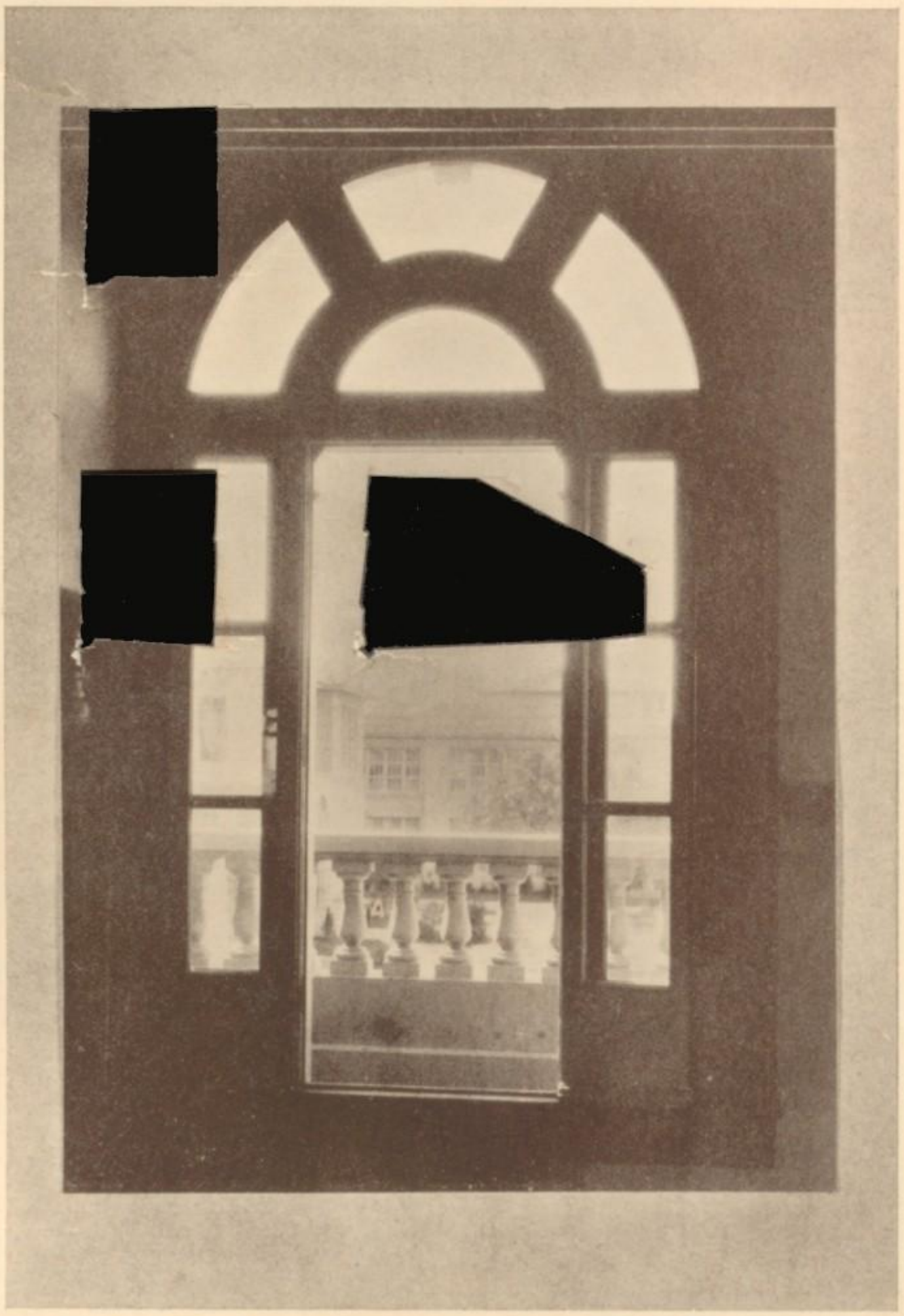
Ruth Guild
Ernest Just
Charles Seymour
George Moore

Eleanor Pooley
Leonard Nattkemper
Grace Poff
Mabel Platz

Ethel Ardis
Lora Barr
Oleta Biglow
Albert Comfort
R. E. Oliver

Ben Griffin
Beth McCausland
Ada Miner
Paul Millar
Josephine Moulton

America is God's Crucible, the great Melting Pot where all the races of Europe are melting and reforming.—Israel Zangwill (Melting Pot).



Tom Cutler
ORGANIZATIONS

William Fennell, Howard Corey, Bob Armistead, Lois Beatty
Barbara Parmley, Miss Hess, Mr. Moore, Mr. Reid

1924 COMMISSION

THE 1924 Commission, working along constructive lines, accomplished many improvements, which, although not conspicuous, affect the student body directly. The most important attainment was the purchase of new sets and lighting fixtures for the stage. The student body store was also enlarged and improved.

Through the efforts of Commissioner of Affairs, William Fennell, a large framed picture of George Washington was acquired and hung in the library.

Other matters taken up were the recognition of cross country runners with minor "L"; the erection of a scoreboard on the football field; the adoption of a new design for football posters; the erection of speed signs in the rear courts and near the tennis courts; the creation of a pin display of the various clubs and organizations; establishment of a Sportsmanship Week; and the adoption of emblems for the Boys' Glee Club. An attempt was made to establish an Inter-Club Council, composed of representatives of Greek-letter societies. Through the efforts of Commissioner of Safety, Corey, an initial step was taken to establish an Inter-league Council, composed of representatives of the Student Body Governments of the Coast League for the purpose of discussing general conditions among the various schools.

Members of the Commission were as follows: Affairs, William Fennell; Arts, Barbara Parmeley; Athletics, Robert Armistead; Safety, Howard Corey; Welfare, Lois Beatty.

Cal Strong, Ed Beebe, Don McKillop, Louise Elliott
Bonnie Pierce, Miss Pooley, Mr. Moore, Mr. Reid

1925 COMMISSION

THE 1925 Commissioners took their places quietly, successfully finished many of the tasks undertaken by the Commissioners of the first semester, and laid new foundations upon which future commissioners may build.

Much time and care were expended on working out a point system for the awarding of L pins. Other achievements were the purchase of a set of song slides for rally assemblies, lights for the orchestra pit, and the acquisition of a stitching machine for the print shop.

Through the splendid co-operation of all the commissioners many interesting things have been accomplished. The Inter-Club Council has been made a reality and the Coast League Council, which held its first meeting in Long Beach, has become a powerful organization. Other important matters were the designing of a Class C track and cross-country letter, the institution of a special installation ceremony at which new insignias, distinctively for commissioners, are presented, the effective working of the hall patrol system, and extensive correspondence on such matters as the inter-school council, and the merit and point system.

Members of the Commission were Affairs, Calvert Strong; Arts, Bonnie Pierce; Athletics, Edson Beebe; Safety, Donald McKillop; Welfare, Louise Elliott. The advisers were Miss Eleanor Pooley, Mr. Frank G. Reid, and Mr. Harry J. Moore.

Maxine Elliott, Loraine Neel, Charlotte Garlick
Mrs. Gilbert, Coral Vanstrum, Josephine Campbell

GIRLS' LEAGUE

UNDER the efficient leadership of an active corps of officers and hard-working committee chairman, the Girls' League has been able to introduce many innovations into League work. Chief of these was Girls' Week. This event, which it is hoped will become a tradition, was inaugurated to carry out the idea of friendship among all girls, which was the theme of the whole year.

To introduce new girls to the school, parties were given for them at the beginning of both semesters. Seventy-five girls were chosen to act as student advisers for them. Section representatives chose officers, who were Wilma Dial, president; Ila Biggs, secretary-treasurer.

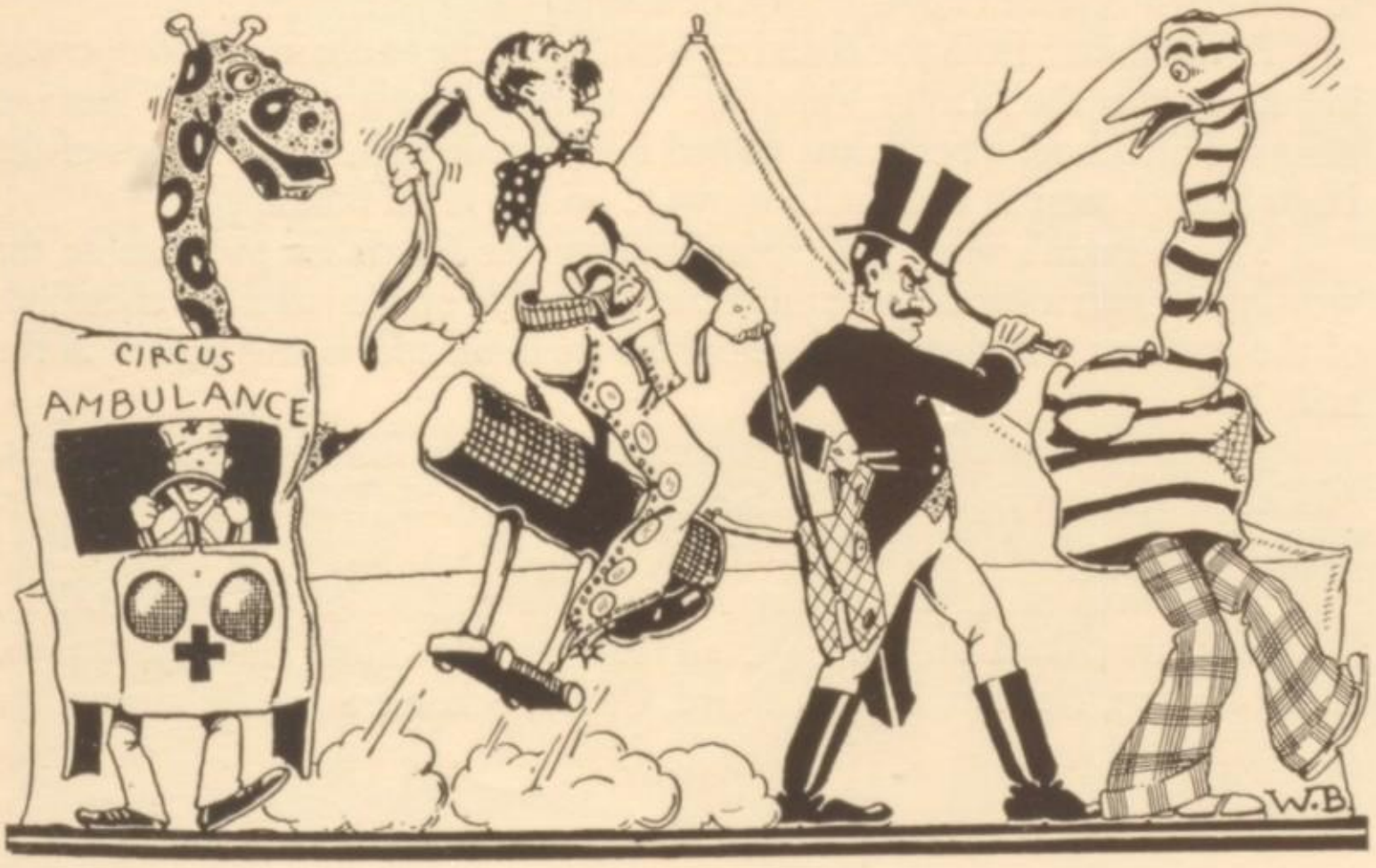
For the first time in the history of the school, the personnel of the advisory board was changed at mid-year.

A mammoth circus was given in the Boys' Gym April 24, to which the whole school was invited. Stunts, acrobatics, weird and grotesque side-shows provided the entertainment, which was a distinct departure from the usual League spring performance.

Officers were Maxine Elliott, president; Charlotte Garlick, vice-president; Lorraine Neel, corresponding secretary; Josephine Campbell, recording secretary; Coral Vanstrum, treasurer. Advisers of the executive board were Mrs. Anna Gilbert, Miss Violet Hess, and Miss Vinnie Gee.

Members of the advisory board and their advisers for the first semester were Coral Vanstrum, Athletics, with Miss Llewellyn, adviser; Bonnie Pierce, Uniform Board, with Mrs. Gilbert; Charlotte Garlick, Girls' Student Adviser; Marjorie Cranston, Social Welfare, with Miss Richards; Velma Devins, Entertainment, with Miss Breed; Peggy Jane Slaydon, Refreshments, with Miss Moore; LaVerne Anderson, Lookout, with Miss Brown; Thelda Burnett, Music, with Miss Pepple; Louise Elliott, Publicity, with Miss Carpenter; Gwen Tucker, Art, with Miss Burdick; Ruth Gunther, Hi Tri, with Miss Henderson; Mildred Stritsky, Cabin, with Miss Lacy.

Members and advisers for the last semester were May Brittain and Barbara Parmeley, Uniform Board; Irene and Constance Gehman, Welfare; Jessie Lois Deeble, Entertainment; Dorothy Mealey, Music; Ruth France, Refreshments; Margaret Selover, Publicity; Martha Teach, Lookout; Catharine Underhill, Art; Vivian Schmidt, Cabin; Ruth Gunther, Hi Tri; Coral Vanstrum, Athletics; Wilma Dial, president of section representatives. Advisers were the same as for the first semester.



CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

CONCENTRATING on what has come to be an annual activity of the club, the High School Chamber of Commerce again promoted the Clean Up Campaign. Peppy assemblies, posters, and notices in the bulletin were used to attract the students' attention in the campaign, which was said to be the most successful in recent years.

Because of confusion of the High School Chamber with the Junior Chamber of Commerce down town, the high school body changed its name to the High School Chamber of Commerce.

A committee from the chamber with Ed Beebe as chairman co-operated in putting over the Faculty Vaudville. A large chart bearing the names and offices of all school officers was posted in the main hall. Blue prints of the High School campus and buildings were posted in all buildings.

A letterman's week was sponsored by the Chamber to promote the wearing of such awards and to increase the value of the letters in the minds of the students. A display of school letters in all sports was posted in the main hall.

Officers of the club were president, Spurgeon Finney; vice president, Al Davis; secretary, Wilbur Stanley; treasurer, Jack Dillon; advisers, Mr. R. E. Oliver and Mr. J. N. Nutter.

The board of directors consisted of Meigs, Moffat, Howell, Dillon, Krause, Davis, Durham, Beebe, Hall, Finney, McKillop, Stanley, Brown, Shaw, Benson, Neveau, Brown, Beard, Corey, Schasserau and Pharnum.

FIRE DEPARTMENT

ORGANIZED promptly at the beginning of school, the Fire Department was developed into the most efficient organization possible under the direction of the Commissioner of Safety and the Fire Chief. A new system of alarm bells was installed and fire drills were instituted.

The fire eaters numbered one hundred and fifty and were directed by Fire Chiefs Don McKillop and Ed Green, and Assistant Chief, Spurgeon Finney. Captains of the department were William Fennell, Ralph Reeve, John Frenzell, Jack Dillon, Bob Armistead, Al Davis, and Paul Leedom. The lieutenants were Bob MacWhorter, Edson Beebe, Leroy Koos, Herbert Manker, Van Heflin, Lawrence Perrish, Phil Dixon, Herbert Tennis, Claire Fishell, and George Isay.

The girls' department of twenty-five members was officered by Captain Garnet Rynearson, and Lieutenants, Josephine Campbell, Barbara Schilling, Margaret Trainer, and Lucille Milton.

Barbara Parmley, Josephine Campbell, Howard Corey, Henry Clock, Mr. Seymour

SCHOLARSHIP SOCIETY

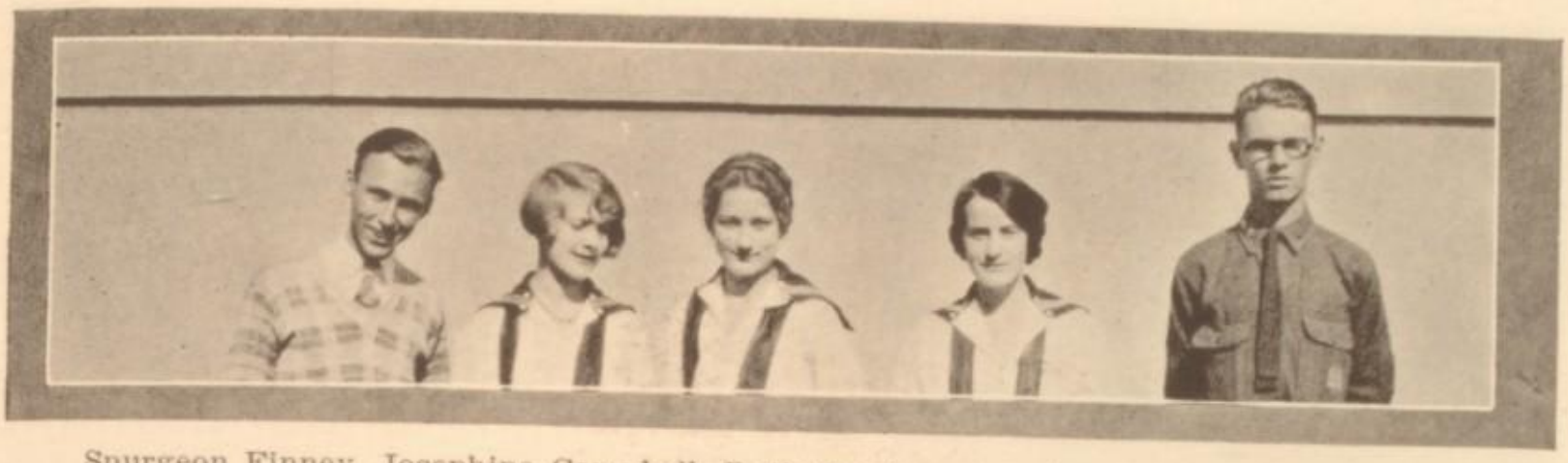
THE work of Chapter twenty-two of the California Scholarship Federation has been very successful this year. Under the leadership of Charles F. Seymour the society, with assemblies, entertainments, and student body service, has concluded one of the most successful years of its existence.

The Convention of the Student Branch was held during December at Pomona College. The convention was called to order by Alda Mills '24, President of the Student Branch. Long Beach sent a delegation to the Convention with Spurgeon Finney as spokesman.

The traditional events of the year, the banquet and the boat ride, were both very successful. Barbara Parmley was toastmistress at the banquet at which Attorney Walter J. Desmond was the principal speaker. The boat ride was held in the middle of May.

In addition to the well-established activities of the society, an endeavor has been made to perform acts of benefit to the whole Student Body. With this idea in mind, the finance committee and the projects committee co-operated in working out a plan for awarding annually a prize to the student of the school making the best mark of scholarship for the year. The society has endeavored to interest such organizations as the Elks, the College Women's Club and others in establishing a permanent scholarship trophy. If this were secured, the names of the school's best students would be engraved on the trophy. The society has also worked to secure for Long Beach a reel of the Woodrow Wilson films which would be presented by Poly to the new Woodrow Wilson High School as a token of perpetual friendship between the two schools.

Officers and committee chairmen for the year were Howard Corey, president for the first semester and Barbara Parmley, president for the second semester; Josephine Campbell, vice president; Helen Miller, secretary; and Henry Clock, treasurer; finance, Thomas Vasey and William



Spurgeon Finney, Josephine Campbell, Ruth Gunther, Loraine Cates, William Fennell

Fennell: scholarship, Lorraine Cates; projects, Spurgeon Finney; entertainment, Josephine Campbell; and publicity, Ruth Gunther.

Because the awarding of numerous Seals was contingent upon membership required during the last semester, the list of students who received the Seal is incomplete. The partial list follows.

Aidlin, Bessie
Barnes, Barbara
Barnes, Katherine
Beatty, Lois
Biggs, Ila
Blott, LeNoir
Brown, Leland
Buxton, Louise
Cates, Lorraine
Clock, Henry
Collins, Aimee
Conner, Margaret
Corey, Howard
Cutler, Emelie
Deeble, Jessie Lois
Dilworth, Louise
Flynt, Virginia
Garlick, Charlotte
Gehman, Constance
Gehman, Irene
Greenwood, Adele
Gunther, Ruth
Hayter, Maude
Henzler, Evelyn
Hoover, Victor
Howell, Royal
Jacobson, Esther
Jellen, Joseph
Jones, Veda
Klene, Helen
Knauf, Madeline
Knoebel, Martha
Lake, Ruby
Levine, Jack
Luhman, Gerald
Matthews, Norma
McLane, Edith
Miller, Helen
Murray, Alexander
Pettes, Eleanor
Pierce, Bonnie
Reed, Mable
Rich, Mildred
Richardson, Doris
Riddle, Sturgis
Selby, Genevieve
Sharon, Ruth
Spencer, Donald
Squires, Gail
Steepleton, Wyllys
Stockton, Laurette
Tanton, Marjorie
Titus, Eleanor
Underhill, Mary
Valby, Hazel
Vanimam, Glenn
Viets, Louise
Wilder, Jane
Wilder, Marie
Windes, Gertrude
Zehms, Helen

William Fennell, Eleanor Pettes, Miss Fletcher, Hazel Valby, Henry Shiroyama

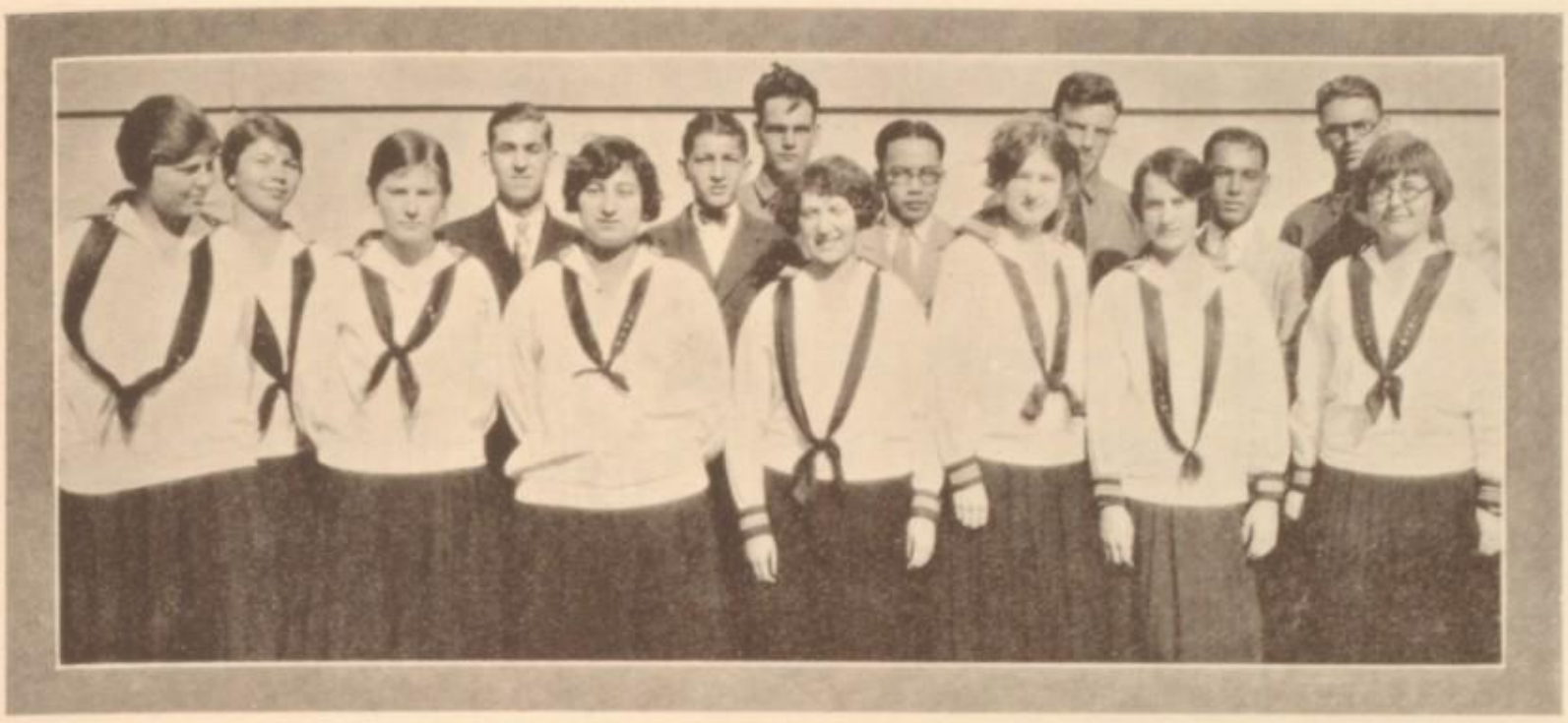
COSMOPOLITAN CLUB

THE creed adopted by the Cosmopolitan Club is "Nothing that is human is to me foreign". It embodies the ideal of the club, which is to acquaint the students of the school with all the countries of the world. The club has endeavored to foster a spirit of tolerant internationalism in all its discussions of various countries.

Although some difficulty was experienced in reorganizing the club this fall, work has progressed well since then. Visits were exchanged between the Hollywood High School Club and the local Cosmopolites. Eleanor Pettes made a most comprehensive survey of all the foreign born students in school and also those whose parents were born abroad. Besides being a capable executive, William Fennell, president, made outlines of various speeches of international significance, which were given to club members at discussion meetings. Hazel Valby conducted an almost continuous membership campaign. The Prince of Abyssinia was brought to school to speak to the students on the manners and customs of his country.

Changes were made in the administration of the club. The advisory council was eliminated entirely and the executive board cut down to six members. A new office was created, that of treasurer's assistant. Membership cards were printed and a card index file of all members made.

Two meetings a month were held, one a study meeting, at which various countries were discussed, and the other a party held at the home of some member.



Active officers were president, William Fennell; vice-president, Hazel Valby; recording secretary, Eleanor Pettes; corresponding secretary, Sylvia Dubinsky; treasurer, Henry Shiroyama; treasurer's assistant, Harold Bock. Much of the club's success is due to the untiring efforts of the adviser, Miss Albie N. Fletcher.

A GOOD NEIGHBOR IS
THE BEST AMERICAN.
—WM. ALLEN WHITE

Henry Clock, Margaret Selover, Charles Shreve, Allen Wilson, Miss Carpenter
Stanley Selover, Lois Beatty, Mr. Lynn, Mr. Kendall

HIGH LIFE

BY the decision of the Southern California Press Association, High Life received the honor of being the best high school paper in Southern California. Constant and untiring effort on the part of the editors, adviser, and staff was necessary to bring this honor to Long Beach High School, and High Life deserves the commendation and support of the entire student body.

The editor, Stanley Selover, set a new record by publishing High Life on the first day of school, thereby giving the students a great deal of useful information concerning registration.

Thirty-five issues of the paper were published and several of these were special numbers. High Life also ran extra editions giving the results of the commission elections.

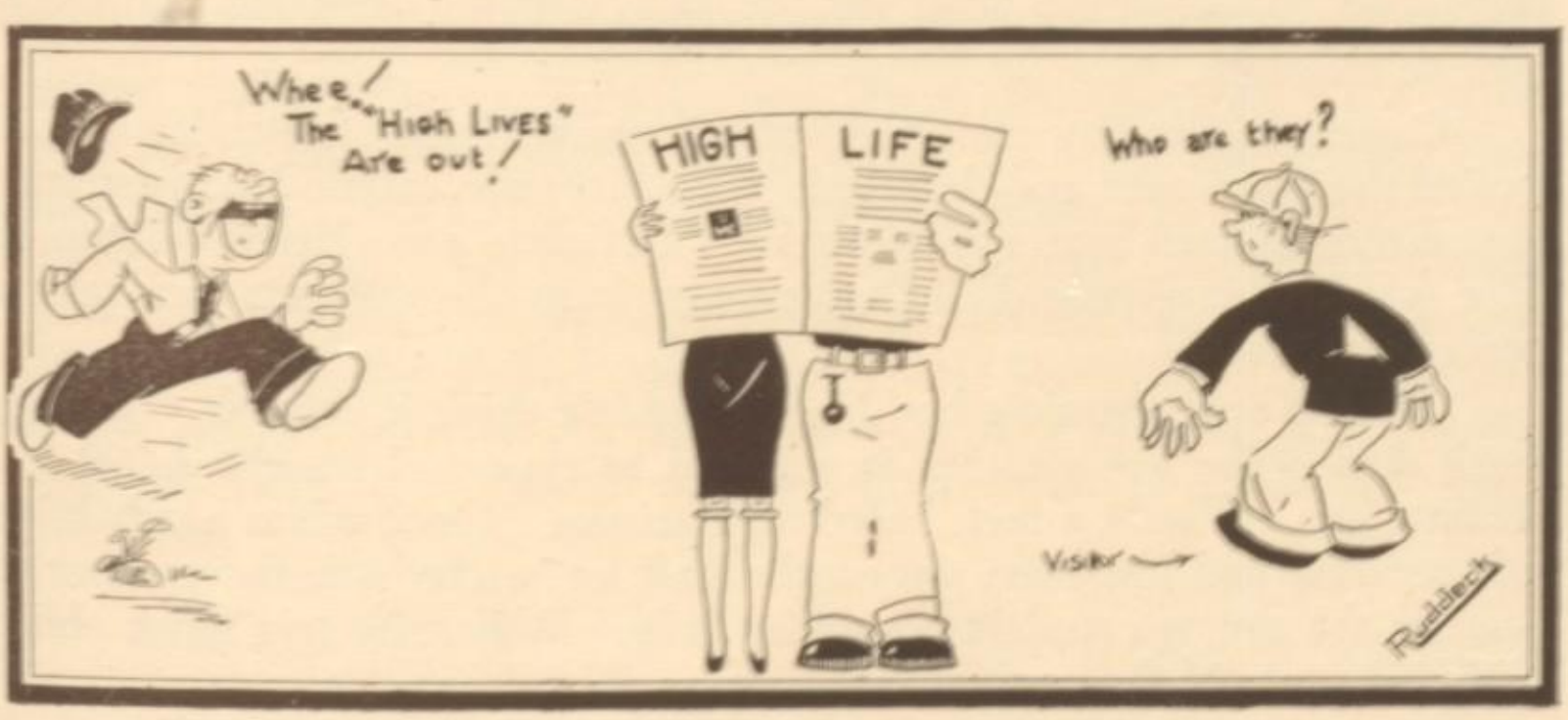
During Girls' Week a special Girls' Edition was published by the feminine portion of the staff.

Miss Florence M. Carpenter was adviser for the paper and Mr. Robert Lynn and Mr. Kendall managed the print shop. Stanley Selover was editor for the first semester and Henry Clock was editor during the second.

Henry Clock and Margaret Selover filled the position of managing editor; Ralph Boyd, Lois Beatty, and Henry Whitney, the position of news editor. Charles Shreve was business manager; Allen Wilson, advertising manager; John Frenzell and Lon Grannis, assistant advertising managers. William Hatfield, aided by James Heartwell, took charge of the circulation. Elmer Randall was head pressman.

Department editors were Ruth Gunther and Charlotte Garlick, girls' activities; Charles Shreve and Vernon McGuffin, boys' activities; Bob Mac Whorter and Lois Beatty, government; Dallas Conklin and Agnes Cook, features; Margaret Selover and Elizabeth Bryan, personals; Alexander Murray, George Boedecker, and William Babcock, sports; Helen Marsh, science, arts, and music; Ruth Stoll and Virginia Hoyt, academic; Ruth Elliot, exchanges; Hope Hutchinson, jokes.

Reporters on the staff were Velma Trotter, Al Reed, Kingsley Smith, Gwen Tucker, Hazel Valby, Donovan Austin, Delbert Woodworth, Alice Frizzell, Gertrude White, Leo Reedy, Kleckner Gordon, Garber Davidson, Velpha Walters, Mildred Scott, June Bond, Elizabeth Vasey, Gilford Pfeffer, William Collins, Ruth Coates, Myrle Sherer, and Elizabeth Ott.



Leland Brown, Al Hiefield
Mr. Millar, Miss Seton

STUDENT BODY STORE

THE student body store is now recognized as a social center of the school besides being the place where one may purchase the necessary scholastic impedimenta at a most reasonable cost. A special feature has been the numerous badges, signs, pennants, and the like, made in the school colors, with which the loyal student may show his school spirit.

Up to the first of April, sales amounted to $34,903.13. Of this, supplies furnished $13,296.69, the fountain $11,864.59, and candy $10,741.85. At the time the management believed that the total would meet and perhaps surpass the forty-seven thousand dollar record of the year 1923-1924.

At the fountain the clerks dispensed about fifteen gallons of milk daily. Approximately 800 gallons of ice cream were sold each month. An average of twelve dozen note book fillers were sold a day.

However, not all is work in this home of scholastic merchandise. Occasionally a student will saunter in and ask for "Those little round holes". The clerk gasps, realizes that the poor unfortunate means cloth theme paper reinforcements, and complies with the request dazedly.

And one day Velma Devins, she of the impulsive and generous heart, cheered the hearts of the "Fountain of Goo" habitues by offering to anyone who cared to lick it up, the ice-cream which had dropped from her cone to the floor.

Came another day and Al Gustus, erudite alumnus, strolled in and looked the place over and departed. The diversion caused by his appearance fluttered co-ed hearts for a week. Al Hiefield's tie; have you seen it? The first day it appeared, Ed Green saw it in the distance and rang a general fire alarm.

To look at the student body, one wouldn't think it childish. Yet one week during the hot weather it reverted to type and bought 4,000 ice-cream cones. That's a fact, based on statistics. Once when a cub High Life reporter had just been put on the staff he worked out the number of peanuts the average student consumes daily. Will some trig shark oblige with an encore of the performance?

Billy Farmer

A vers libre fiend walked in, then out of the store one day, and this is what he saw:

Great gobs of sticky goo,
White "marsh", the co-ed's daily dish.
Stacks of theme paper;
Think of all the themes students will slave over.
Red ties, red sweaters, red strawberries;
Has the school gone Bolshevik?

Paul E. Millar served as faculty adviser, with Miss Vivian Seton as his assistant. The student manager was Leland Brown, assisted by Alfred Hiefield. The clerking force included Charles Armstrong, Joseph Aston, Elton Boren, Jules Brady, Elizabeth Burcham, Vergil Carlson, Donald Coulter, Clifton Eldred, Billy Farmer, Frank Farquharson, Earle Ferris, Franklin Frymier, Philip Gould, Lon Grannis, Lillian Green, Eugene Hale, Billie Hastrup, James Heartwell, Edward Heinlein, Victor Heinzerling, Surrilda Hitchings, Bert Hotchkiss, George Jagerson, Ed Jolliffe, George Lewis, Iva Loucks, Paul Mealey, Kenneth Metcalf, Stewart McAllister, Earle McMillen, Kenneth Potts, Edith Ragsdale, William Ries, Harold Saueressig, Dan Schacht, Homer Scharz, Warren Towne, Kendall Van Deventer, Glen Vaniman, Henry Vaughn, Allen Wilson, and Frank Woodman.

Miss Harnett

Mr. Burcham, Mrs. MacIntosh
Miss Duncan, Miss Fergus

JANE HARNETT

WITH a total of $6089 in the treasury, it is evident that the Jane Harnett Memorial Fund has been unusually active and helpful this year. As every one knows, students who need money in order to remain in high school or college receive loans from this fund. Practically every student organization in the school donates some money to the Fund each year.

The total of $6089 is about one half the amount a school of this size needs. We are now helping thirty-two students, thirteen of whom have borrowed since September 1924.

The following organizations have donated to the Fund up to date this year:

Optimist Club	$ 10
Exchange Club	$ 50
Knights of the Round Table	$ 10
Girls' League	$100
Thumb Tack Club	$ 50
Rifle Club	$ 50
Total	$1222

The donations from the luncheon clubs were the result of a campaign put on by the Poly Civic Club last December.

The Fund is administered by a committee composed of Mr. Burcham, Miss Glee Duncan, Mrs. Margaret MacIntosh, and Miss Mabel E. Fergus.

MASQUE AND SANDAL

PROVING to be the biggest drawing card of the year, Masque and Sandal has given further evidence of its popularity. The fact that a pay assembly was featuring the dramatic club seemed to be sufficient guarantee of a good program.

Masque and Sandal generously contributed its services to school clubs who wished to raise money by means of pay assemblies. The plays presented were all well received.

Masque and Sandal members occupied leading roles in both the class and Shaksperian plays as well as in minor presentations. Much of the credit for the success of the club is given to Miss Lillian V. Breed, the able coach and adviser.

Officers of the club for the first semester were Louise Buxton, president; Velma Devins, vice president; Jessie Lois Deeble, secretary; Van Heflin, treasurer.

During the second term the club was guided by William Miller, president; Jessie Lois Deeble, vice president; Esther Christensen, secretary; Fred Mense, treasurer.

Among the plays presented by Masque and Sandal were The Exchange, Wurzel Flummery, The Romancers, 'Op O' Me Thumb, The Playgoers, Can You Imagine That? and Gods of the Mountain.

Proving an incentive to work in dramatic interpretation and oral expression, the membership of the club increased from nine to twenty-six members.

BOYS' GLEE CLUB

THE practice of appearing at all public presentations in uniform was adopted by the Boys' Glee Club for the first time this year. The uniform consisted of dark trousers and white sweaters, upon which were embroidered emblems of the club.

The most important activity of the Glee Club, however, was the production of the opera, Erminie, in which it co-operated with the Girls' Glee Club. Leads in the opera from the Boys' Glee Club were Foster Rucker, Cadeaux; Milton Hand, Ravannes; Roger Williams, the Marquis De Pomvert; and Gene Combs, Eugene Marcel.

Besides taking part in the opera, "Erminie," the Boys' Glee Club made fifteen public appearances before civic organizations and presented numerous entertainments for the student body. Members of the club were in great demand as soloists and served to further the fame of the Glee Club.

The Club was officered by Milton Hand, president; Roger Williams, vice-president; and Eugene Gregson, secretary-treasurer. Miss Ethel Ardis acted as adviser and director for the club.

Members of the club were Paul Bauman, Norwall Branch, Gilbert Brown, Marion Brown, Gene Combs, Glen Critchfield, Gerald Easterbrooks, Seth Felt, Paul Frame, Eugene Gregson, Milton Hand, William Hatfield, Martin Heflin, Jack Hilbert, Reid Horton, Maynard Meader, Edgar Mikkelson, Max Morlock, Paul Murdock, Berrian Powell, John Ramsey, Mason Ratekin, Jason Ratekin, Walter Reid, Foster Rucker, Roy Rowe, Elden Sachett, Fred Sharp, Frazier Simpson, Harold Stockenburg, Emmet Sullivan, Roland Taylor, Roger Williams, and Ralph Wood.

SENIOR GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

CULMINATING in the opera, "Erminie", presented May 20, 21, and 22, the work of the Senior Glee club has added to its reputation of being one of the most worthwhile organizations in school. Public appearances included programs given at various down-town club luncheons and evening performances.

Among these events were the Teachers' Institute, December 19, at Los Angeles, the Christmas program here, and Rotary, College Women's Club, Women's City Club, and City Teachers' Club luncheons.

Leads in the opera were taken by Julietta Burnett, who played the title role, Erminie; Adeline Mart as La Princesse de Gramponeur; Dorothy Mealey, playing Cerise Marcel; Emily DeWitt as Marie; Garnet Rynearson as Javotte. The production was beautifully staged and well executed.

Flannel dresses in pastel shades were costumes. Officers were Garnet Rynearson, president; Helen Klene, vice-president; Lorraine Neel, treasurer; Barbara Parmeley, secretary; Miss Ethel Ardis, adviser; Miss Sara Pepple, pianist.

Members were first soprano, Jullietta Burnett, Emily DeWitt, Dana Easterbrooks, Evelyn Ford, Mildred Jones, Alberta Smith, Florence Shreve, Enid Retter, Barbara Parmeley, Lorraine Neel, Dorothy Mealey, Margaret Marshall, Louise Kohler; second soprano, Bernice Brown, Doris Trout, Ellen Stiers, Mabel Ross, Thuel Ross, Ruth Riedling, Ruth Pratt, Betty Peck, Georgennie Hanson, Mabel Engomar, Lorraine Cates, Thelda Burnett, Claire Albertson, Margaret Trainer; alto, Margaret Murdock, Lucille Cashon, Helen Klene, Garnet Rynearson, Adeline Mart, Katharine Murray, Hazel Prange, Mabel Reed, Barbara Schilling, and Velma Trotter.

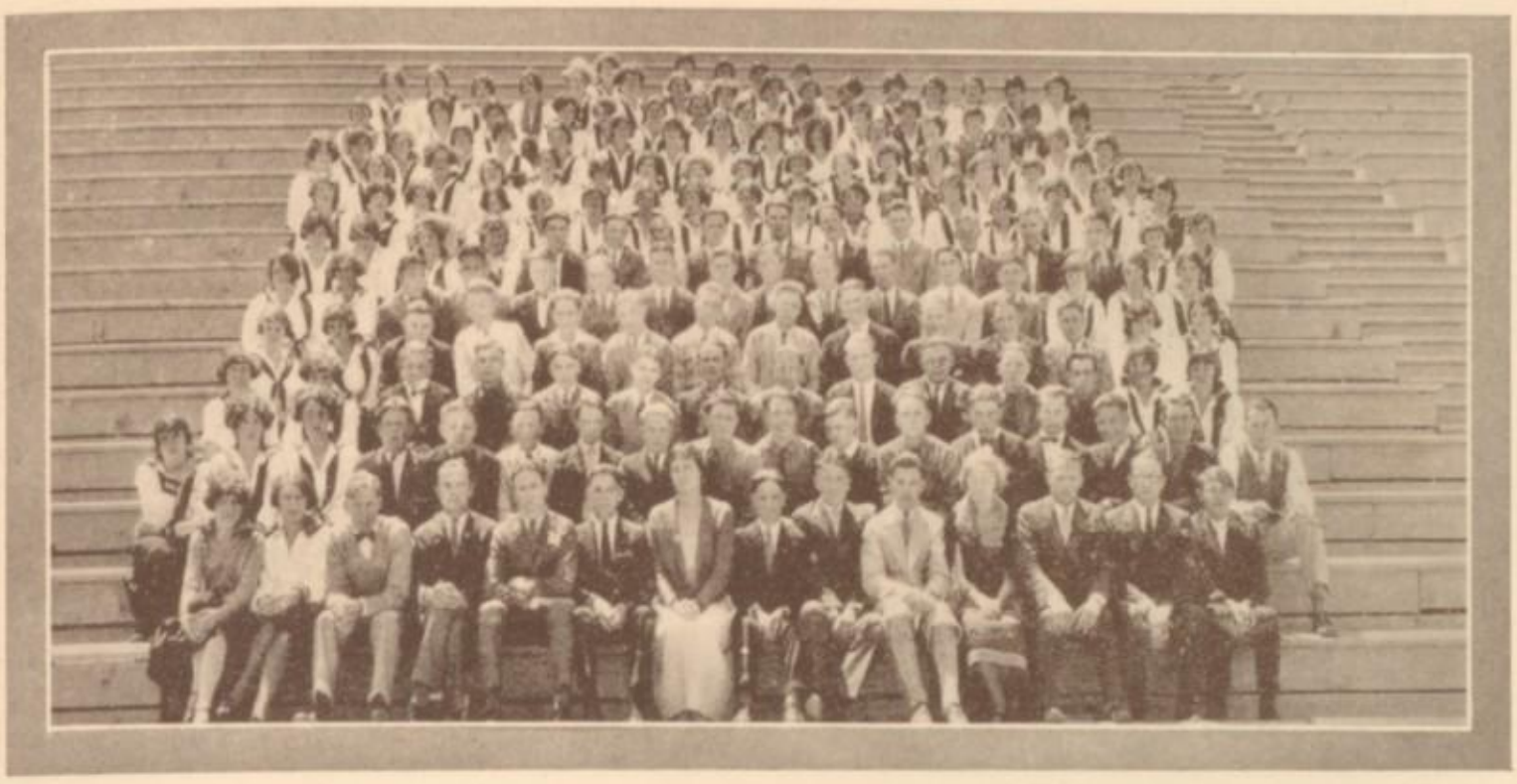
JUNIOR GIRLS' GLEE CLUB

COMING to the fore in a manner rarely equalled in the past, the Junior Girls' club has shown its high value and aided in many programs given at school and in town.

Entertainments at which the girls sang were the Christmas concert, a tea at St. Luke's Church, Jan. 29; a patriotic meeting at the City Hall, Jan. 31; two P. T. A. meetings, a program at the Second Presbyterian Church, May 3; a recital for the members' mothers at high school, May 1; and a program at the Chamber of Commerce, May 13.

White English broadcloth dresses, made very simply with colorful ties, with handkerchiefs to match and white shoes and stockings, constituted the uniforms. Officers were Dorothea Bell, president; Gayle Daley, vice-president; Helen Wild, secretary; Helen Price, treasurer; Miss Ethel Ardis, adviser; Miss Sara Pepple, accompanist.

Members were first sopranos, Gayle Daley, Adaline Fisher, Kate Hess, Evelyn Atkins, Phyllis Corry, Norma Doege, Louise Dowlen, Margaret Frenzel, Irene Harold, Elizabeth Hjalm, Velma Howard, Gale Keith, Margaret Kelly, LaVerne McBride, Beatrice Small, Vera Steele, Gertrude Steen, Dorothy Wardman, Lorena Haworth; second sopranos, Dorothea Bell, Marjorie Brown, Josephine Campbell, Wanda Dann, Ruth Elliott, Dorothy England, Constance Grant, Margaret Herod, Freda Keiser, Eleanor Sammons, Marjorie Renfrew, Ruth Randolph, Ruth McCloud, Coralyn Vanderburg; altos, Mary Roeder, Helen Wild, Esther Wilberg, Marvel Tucker, Ethel Britton, Frances Cottrell, Georgia Flake, Margaret Jackson, Jean Johnston, Mildred Lewis, Lucille Nesbit, and Helen Price.



CHORUS

ORGANIZED for the first time in the history of the school, chorus has taken a step forward in the world of school activities. To further the interest of chorus music in the school is the purpose of the organization, which numbers 225 students. A cantata, entitled "Fair Ellen", by Max Bruch, was presented this spring, at which the chorus was assisted by the first school orchestra and two soloists fromLos Angeles.

A series of concerts was offered to the student body every second Friday at seventh period, to which students in study halls and various classes were invited. Local artists assisted at these "Hours of Music", as they were called. According to Miss Charlot Brecht, director of the chorus, the intention is to enlarge upon the idea next year and to establish a Concert Series.

At one of these concerts Miss Pauline F. Farquhar played the concerto in B flat major by Bortkiewiez at the Knabe with Esther Wehman, an artist pupil of Abby De Avirett, at the second piano. The chorus was fortunate in presenting this exceptionally delightful program to the student body, not only because the artists were excellent but also because that was the first time the concerto was played in the West.

Officers were president , Edward Sibley; vice-president, Argo Langdon; director, Miss Charlot Brecht; accompanist, Miss Edith Wyant.

ORCHESTRA

THE first or advanced orchestra has had an unusually busy and successful year. The instrumentation of this organization is very complete and finely balanced. Its services have been constantly in demand for both school and civic affairs, and the programs given have been of high merit. Some of the events at which the orchestra played were two public concerts in the Municipal Auditorium, the annual concert for the students, concerts for Compton and Torrance High Schools, besides playing for our own opera, cantata, two graduation exercises, and several church concerts.

Mr. George C. Moore, for eleven consecutive years the instructor and director of the school orchestras and bands, feels deeply indebted to the sixty-eight young musicians who comprise the personnel of the organization for their loyal support. The personnel includes the following first chair musicians: Margaret Conner, concert mistress; La Verne McBride, principal second violin; Fletah McNaught, principal viola; Madeline Motter, principal cello; John Ramsey, principal bass; Victor Hoover, first flute; Marston Jones, first clarinet; Richard Clemmer, oboe; Daniel Schmidt, first horn; Maurice Williams, first trombone; Merrill Williams, tuba; Deene Downer, tympanist; Ed Hadover, drums; Ed Gerber, bassoon; and Harold Driver, piano. Many of these have been in Mr. Moore's orchestras—grade, junior high and high school—for seven and eight years.

SECOND ORCHESTRA

THE Second Orchestra is believed to be the largest high school orchestra in California. In addition, it is a fine organization musically and has played on many occasions to large and pleased audiences. It has a membership of ninety students who are accomplishing much and who are gaining much experience. The Orchestra was very kindly received when it played for the Teacher's Institute, for a series of one act plays, and for the Junior Play. The object of this orchestra is to give every student in the school who plays an instrument and who is not a member of the first, or advanced orchestra a chance to enjoy the advantages and improvement incident to ensemble playing. Next year many of these young musicians will be promoted to the First Orchestra. The instrumentation is quite varied and includes the oboe, viola, French horn, string bass, full percussion, besides the usual instruments, the violin, cellos, flutes, clarinets, cornets, and trombones. The Orchestra gave a special concert for the seventh period classes and was enthusiastically received by everyone attending.

The Second Orchestra is instructed, as is the First Orchestra, by Mr. George C. Moore, to whom is due much of the credit for the fine showing made by both organizations.

OWLS' CLUB

STARTING off with a ghost-story party, at which the august members forgot their dignity and sat around on cushions in front of a fireplace , where they toasted their fingers and marshmallows, munched apples, popcorn, and similiar edibles while Wilbert Catto told the most unearthly stories in sepulchral tones, the Owls' Club has retrieved its reputation of being one of the liveliest clubs in school. Heated discussion concerning the relative merits of face and ant powder and the everlasting League of Nations featured later parties, which were given the third Monday of each month.

Bruce Mason, city attorney, spoke at the annual banquet, which, contrary to tradition was held in mid-winter instead of in the spring. Two other innovations were introduced. The affair was held at Lord and Taylor's, and elaborate decorations added to the festivity of the occasion.

Feeling that the value received was not worth the effort of having a drive to raise funds to pay dues, the club withdrew early this fall from the Forum. Debating societies in Southern California high schools compose this organization. The membership is largely made up of Los Angeles and Pasadena clubs. For that reason meetings are usually held away from Long Beach, and attendance is difficult.

Early in May Masque and Sandal put on an assembly, half the proceeds of which was given to the Owls' Club. This money helped to pay for a book containing copies of winning speeches delivered at interschool debates.

Chief hooters were Phil Dixon, president; Wilbert Catto, vice-president; Princess Booth, secretary; Lois Beatty, treasurer.

JUNIOR OWLS

ORGANIZED purely as a study club and meeting at school at tenth period, the Junior Owls have quite a different policy from the majority of school clubs here. Meetings are held every week on Thursday at which varied programs are given by the members. At one of these, subjects were started, after which participants were requested to pop up and impart all the knowledge possessed on the subject announced. Much merriment ensued at this affair, which was termed a "Popcorn Meeting". That the members are versatile is evidenced by the fact that two one-act plays, "Free Speech" and "The Pot Boiler", were put on extemporaneously one week. Debates, talks, and discussions featured other programs.

A contest to see which member could suggest the best topic for debate was held with Reeve's Argumentation and Debate, a book about the art of debating, as first prize. At another meeting debates were given on Resolved: That the President and Vice-president should be elected by popular vote. Another one was Resolved: That the government should operate Muscle Shoals. Still another was that the President and Vice-President of the United States be elected for a term of six years. A contest to see which club member knew the longest list of famous debaters and their most famous topics, was held.

Officers of this wide-awake club were president, Idella Sieben; vice-president, George Shibley; secretary, Doris Henry; treasurer, Cevilla DeBlois; adviser, Mr. R. V. McKay, of the public speaking department.

THETA EPSILON CLUB

DURING the winter months the girls of the Home Economics department formed what is known as the Theta Epsilon Club. With a membership of fifty students it has progressed till it is now one of the largest clubs in school. The objects are to form a connecting link between the home and the school; to train girls to be active and efficient leaders in school, home, and community life; to furnish an opportunity through organization for social life; to support school activities; and to promote good fellowship both in and between classes in home economics.

The first accomplishment was the sending of fifty dollars to support a Chinese girl in the study of home economics in the University of Pekin. Chocolate and sandwiches were served to the teams following a basketball game between Pasadena and Long Beach. Noon lunch was prepared and served by the girls to the Girls' Physical Education Departments of Southern California on their annual Play Day.

Numerous social affairs, such as a swimming party, followed by a supper, a skating party with a beach supper, and many teas were held.

With the help of the advisers, Miss Elizabeth Moore and Miss Hazel Lumm, the club has been able to promote the interest of the members by having talks on Interior Decoration, Foods, Home Nursing, Clothing, Household Furnishings, and other phases of Home Management and Home Economics.

The officers of the club are Olive Faber, president; Helen Musselman, vice-president; Cliffie Rainwater, secretary; and Lucille Shaw, treasurer.

CHEMISTRY TEAM, 1924

WINNING the cup for the second time, the victorious Long Beach team carried off first honors at the contest conducted by the American Chemistry Society at Southern Branch last May. The chemistry team was entertained after the contest at the Mary Louise Tea Room. As Dr. Morgan said when presenting the cup, the name of Long Beach is beginning to look like a frieze because of its being engraved on the cup so often.

The contest has been given for thirteen years, Manual Arts winning the first cup. The school winning the cup the most times in ten years is allowed to keep it.

Members of last year's team were Leland Brown, who placed first in the entire contest, thereby earning an associate membership in the American Chemical Society; Gerald Luhman, who placed second; Jack Levine, Ed Merwin, Thomas Vasey, and William Babcock, alternates. Mrs. Estelle Hunt coached the team and aided greatly in the success.

CHEMISTRY TEAM

BECAUSE the contest is held extremely late in the year the names of those on the 1925 chemistry team could not be printed. At the time Caerulea goes to press the following students are trying out for the team: George Gordon, James Hawes, Frances Lovell, George Liedhohm, Charles Skutt, Kendal Van Deventer, Marion Marshall, Joseph Swartz, Wilbur Irwin, Boyer Voisard. From this list, the five best will be chosen to represent the school.

FRENCH CLUB

AFTER a lapse of two years, the French Club has reorganized with an increased membership and a definite purpose. Meetings have been held every month, at which highly diverting programs were given and refreshments served. At one of these a French play was presented in French for the edification of the members. Decorations were in charge of Virginia Ferl, with the able help of Sarah Pease. Pins in the design of the French Chanticleer were secured for all members at a low cost.

Officers of La Societe Francaise were Alex Smith, president; Virginia Ferl, vice-president; Le Noir Blott, treasurer; Isabel Brumby, secretary.

CONTIO CLUB

CONTIO, or the Latin Club, as reorganized, has been limited in membership to thirty-five. To qualify for membership, one must have advanced beyond the first year in Latin and maintained a grade of not less than two.

The most important event on the club's calendar was the Roman banquet, held May first with 125 guests and 20 slaves in attendance, all in Roman costumes. It was truly classical from the taking of the auspices before the banquet, through the dances and poses of the Greek maidens, to the Roman triumph, the close of the continuous program.

The year's work has been carried on under the direction of Miss Kimball, Miss Cronkhite, and Miss Rau. Officers were Orpha Mae Barnes, Bonnie Pierce, consul; Bernice Mahoney, Orpha Mae Barnes, praetor; Marian Farr, Idella Sieben, censor; Robert Dickinson, quaestor.

THUMBTACK CLUB

ORIGINAL and artistic parties constituted the greater part of the Thumbtack Club's program. At Hallowe'en the budding Raphaels had a costume party. A roller-skating party and combination roller skate and boating trip showed that the Thumbtackers are somewhat athletically inclined also. An Easter egg hunt provided vacation diversion, and a sketching trip to Laguna rounded out the year's activities. Artists' homes were visited on this trip, which was an all-day affair.

Directing the club's enterprises were Emelie Cutler, president; Willa Easley, vice-president; Mary Underhill, secretary first semester and Catharine Underhill, secretary second semester; treasurer, Barbara Barnes; advisers, Miss Carol Lewerenz and Miss Ruth Burdick.

EL CLUB ESPANOL

THE purpose of the Spanish club is to give the pupils of the Spanish department an opportunity to express themselves in the language by performing skits, giving readings, and learning Spanish songs.

Advisers for the year were Miss Harnett, Mrs. Buerger, Miss Lamb, and Miss Taber. Officers for the first semester were president, Fred Bull; vice-president, Mona Sachs; secretary, William Mendoza; treasurer, Wilbert Catto; and sergeant-at-arms, Lorna Critchfield; for the second semester: president, William Mendoza, vice-president, Bob MacWhorter; secretary, Theodore Vaughan; treasurer, Mildred Loucks; and sergeant-at-arms, Ethel Brittain. At the final meeting, the name of the club was changed from "Los Conquistadores" to "El Club Espanol".

SOCIAL SCIENCE CLUB

CONTINUING the second year of its existence, the Social Science Club has upheld its record of being one of the livest clubs in school. Presidential candidates, Defense Day, the study of the Bible in the public schools, and similiar subjects were topics discussed at the various monthly meetings, which were of a social nature.

Officers for the two semesters were the following: Presidents, Bob MacWhorter, Keith Work; Vice-Presidents, Laura Ortman, Spurgeon Finney; Secretaries, Ralph Boyd, Jeanne Healey; Treasurers, Elizabeth Barbee, Margaret Jane Slayden. Miss Violet Hess acted as adviser to the club.

HI Y

WITH an increased membership numbering sixty fellows, the Hi Y has steadily increased its scope of activities. During the first weeks of registration, the Hi Y furnished guides, and fellows to help new students. The printing of 4000 football schedules, the installation of radios for shut-ins, aiding younger boys' groups, supervising athletics in some schools, aiding the Welfare department, and giving an assembly for the student body were a few of the many service activities of the club. Special features of the year were Ladies Night, Mother and Son, Father and Son, and College Night banquets. The club entertained San Pedro at a banquet and were in turn entertained by San Pedro. The banquet given for Southern California Hi Y Clubs at Hollywood was also attended by the club.

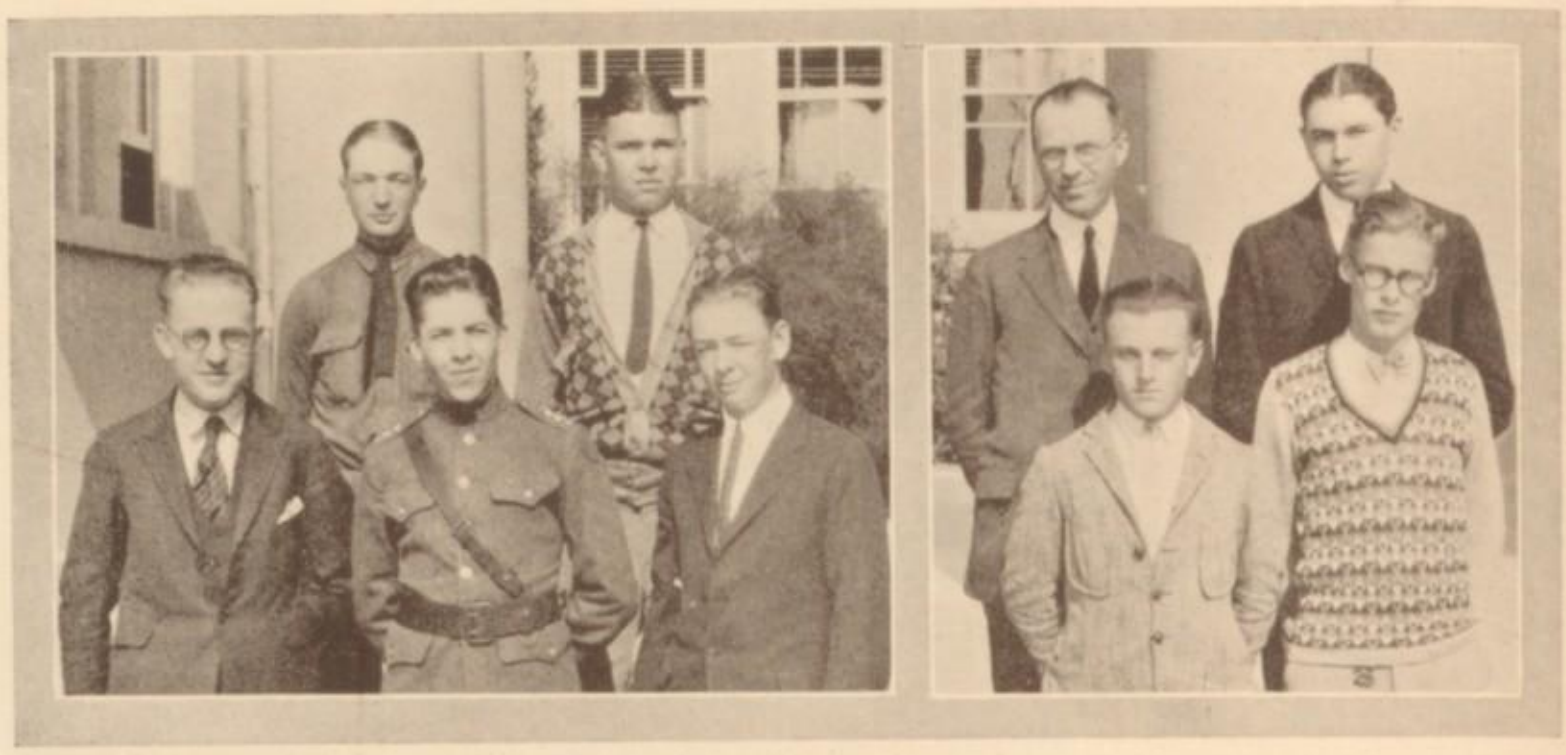
HI TRI

AS NEVER before, Hi Tri has sought to emphasize the ring standards, for the Girl Reserve ring is the highest honor a Girl Reserve can earn, and efforts have been made to impress upon the girls the desirability of working for it. Among the events which featured the program were a hay-ride to the Willows, a combination skating and rowing party, a Mothers' and Fathers' banquet, monthly Vesper services, and the election supper held this June.

Miss Helen Iredell, the beloved "Irie" of every girl who went to the clubhouse, gave up her Y secretaryship last summer to study to be a librarian. Miss Eunice Biddle, who was graduated from Stanford in '24, filled her office until forced to resign in the fall because of ill health. Miss Frances Henderson then took the secretaryship and has carried on the work of adviser to the club.

At Thanksgiving a program of amusing melodramas was given for the foreign born of Long Beach. At Christmas a gaily decorated tree with gifts was taken to the Mexican settlement at the brickyards.

Executives were president, Ruth Gunther; vice president, LaVerne Anderson; recording secretary, Catherine Wood; corresponding secretary, Dorothy McGinnis; treasurer, Louise Viets. Committee chairmen were Genevieve Selby, Norma Gocke, Lillian Culver, Jeannette Richards, Elizabeth Keller, and Thelda Burnett. Triangle presidents were Ruth Funk, senior; Jessie Eaton, junior; Marjorie Hall, sophomore.



AERO CLUB

THE Aero Club of Poly High is a new and distinctive club, organized during the last semester for the purpose of studying the design, construction, maintainance, and operation of all types of aircraft. Since its establishment, the club has made very notable progress and taken several important steps toward making itself one of the best organizations in the school. The most important step was the immediate formation of a loose affiliation with the Aero Club of Long Beach with the aim of aiding and assisting this organization in every possible way. Several members are taking flying instruction, one member is making a plane, and another is completing plans for a glider. Later in the year, it is planned to divide the club into several divisions to study separately and more closely the design, construction, operation, and maintainance of aircraft. Next year, the club plans to extend its organization into the junior high schools.

Officers elected at the first meeting were Frank Walton, president; Leroy Wolfred, vice-president; Leroy Crager, secretary; Ed Barret, treasurer. Mr. E. Brainard acted as official adviser.

RADIO CLUB

BROADCASTING the Inaugural Speech of President Coolidge to the entire student body was one of the activities in which the Radio Club co-operated. The club was limited to experienced operators and was officered by Ronald Oakley, president; Thomas Wyak, vice president; Wilferd Slick, secretary; and Roger Enders, sergeant-at-arms.

POLY CIVIC CLUB

CONDUCTING a vigorous drive for funds, the Poly Civic Club was successful in raising more than one thousand dollars for the Jane Harnett Memorial Fund. The Club also raised a considerable sum to be used in purchasing pictures for the library.

Twenty-two hundred and fifty students are members of the Poly Civic Club, and the Legislative Council numbers sixty members. Officers are elected semi-annually. Among the many things enacted by the Poly Civic Club are the hall patrol in the Liberal Arts Building, the support of the Welfare League, the presentation of a well-lined purse to Officer Taylor (The Kiddie Kop), the presentation to the commission of plans for an organized rooting section, the publication of small books and folders containing the yells and songs of Long Beach High School, and similar civic legislation.

Officers of the club for the first semester were Edson Beebe, president; Hazel Valby, vice president; Margaret Connor, recording secretary; Charlotte Garlick, corresponding secretary; Francis Luce, treasurer; Mrs. Garlick and Mr. Seymour, advisers.

During the second semester the club was officered by Bob MacWhorter, president; Gene Combs, vice president; Howard Lam, recording secretary; William Taylor, corresponding secretary; Floyd Morten, treasurer; Miss Hess and Mr. Seymour, advisers.

WRITERS' CLUB

THAT genius will out was proved by the Writers' Club when its flaming talent of all shapes and sizes, which had before been relieved only by the regular monthly magazine of the club, found long-sought expression in the publication of a quarterly. Three hundred and fifty copies of Acacia, as the booklet is called, were printed at Christmas time and five hundred before Easter vacation, netting the club a sum sufficiently large to insure continuation of publication.

Besides this outstanding achievement, short story and essay contests, open to all the school, were conducted, six cash prizes being furnished. Cash prizes were also given for the short story and poetry contest for Caerulea. Money was raised by an assembly at which members of Masque and Sandal produced a play, written by Leola Nice, a post-graduate member of the club.

The meetings, held each month throughout the year, culminated in the second annual alumni banquet in May. Officers of the club were Vernon McGuffin, president; Louise Viets, vice-president; Louise Buxton, secretary-treasurer the first semester, and Martha Fleck, secretary-treasurer from February till June. Advisers were Miss Marie Maples Preston and Miss Eleanor Gertrude Pooley.

LOST AND FOUND

EVERYTHING from compacts to a violin, including handkerchiefs, innumerable notebooks, and similiar scholastic paraphernalia, has been left at the doors of the local asylum for lost vanities. Two valuable tennis rackets awaited their owners for many weary months. All these articles were auctioned off in June by Mr. Oliver at assemblies. Many articles were returned to their somewhat lax owners by the clerks, who managed the office with efficiency.

Clerks the first semester were Ella Ruth Smith, Eula May Smith, Halsean Woodruff, Frances Cottrell, Juanita Birk, and Katharine Scurlock, under the able adminstration of Lois Beatty, Commissioner of Welfare. Louise Elliott, Commissioner of Welfare for the second semester, chose as clerks Hazel Keepers, Ruth Shirk, Marian Micheal, and Iris Chettle.

TICKET SELLERS

IN keeping with the policy of always carrying on the financial affairs of the students in the most efficient manner, the adminstration introduced a new feature this fall, a corps of ticket sellers for athletic games, plays, and other entertainments. A total of $7,858.50 was handled. In order of the amount of proceeds from ticket sales, the activities rank as following: football, junior play, senior play, Shakspereian play, basketball, track faculty vaudeville, and water polo.

Sellers, who were managed by Clair Fishell with Paul E. Millar as faculty adviser, included Leroy Koos, Herbert Geary, Dale Straw, Emery Deamer, Fred Bewley, Anson Argue, Don Coulter, and Locke Wilson.

LIBRARY

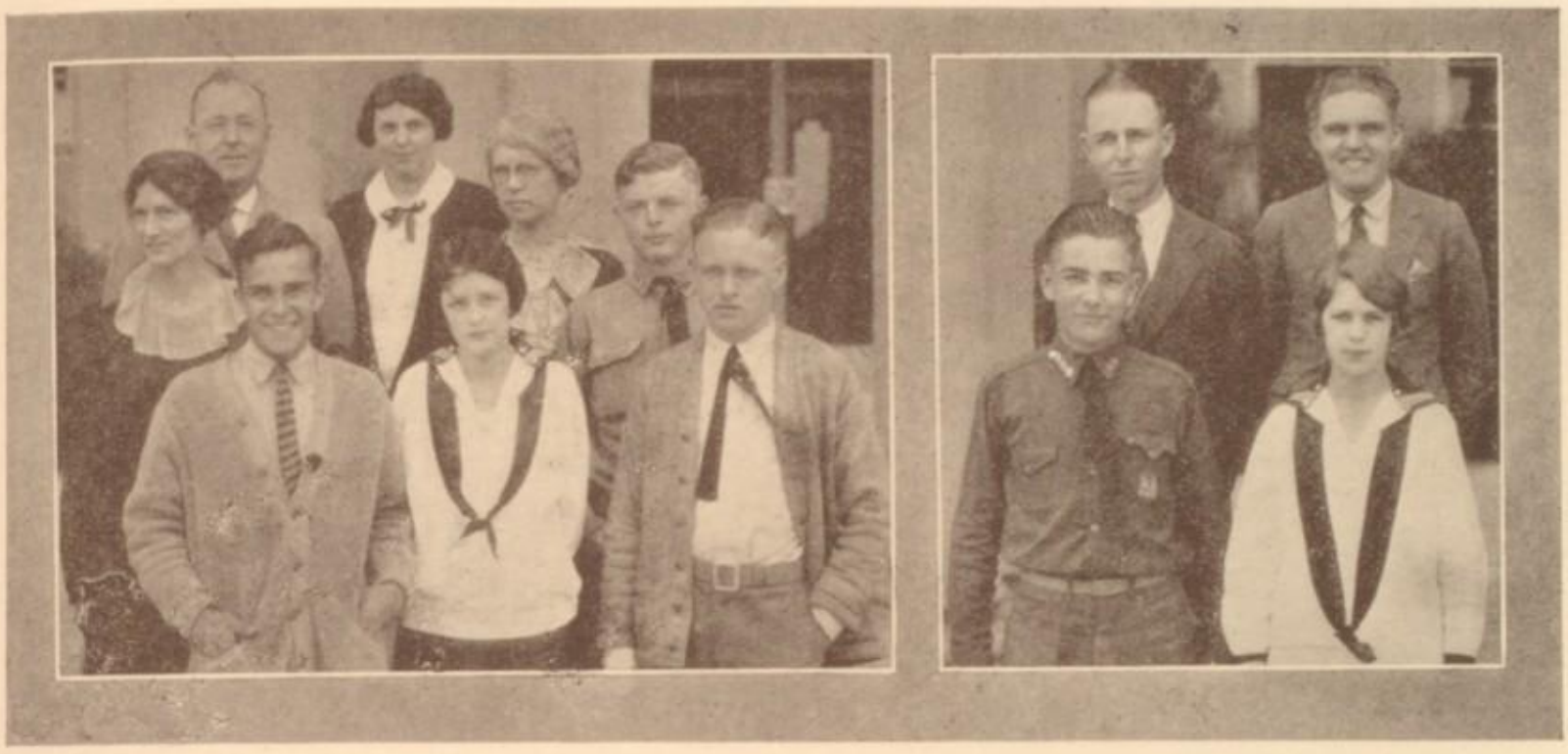
ONE of the most important departments of the school, and yet one of the last to be recognized and to have its worth appreciated, is the library of Poly High. It is a very popular place at all periods of the day from the standpoint of students and teachers alike. From the time the doors are opened at 7:30 a. m. by Miss Helen B. Courtright, librarian, until she closes them at 4:30 p. m. throughout the school year and summer school term, the 150 seats are continually occupied by different students each period.

During the middle of the day many students cannot be accommodated because of the limited seating capacity.

Poly's library has 15,000 books on the shelves and subscribes to 160 magazines. Books for every department in school are to be found. The clipping file and picture file are useful supplements. An average circulation of 300 books and 50 magazines a day is Poly's record. The history and English departments are the most extensive users of the library.

Miss Courtright's task is no light one, but with the aid of three assistants and nineteen students during the day, the work of issuing books and magazines and replacing on the shelves those returned, proceeds smoothly and efficiently.

Students, who receive valuable training in library methods, are on duty one period each day. Only two each period are allowed. They receive 1/4 credit each for one semester. The assistants to Miss Courtright are Miss Edna E. Anderson, Miss Winnie Bucklin, and Mrs. Jessie R. Taylor.



COMMERCIAL CLUB

THE Commercial Club was organized in October of 1922. It is composed of the teachers of the Commercial Department and a group of one hundred students selected by the teachers for their efficient and excellent scholarship. The purpose of the club is to develop interest in commercial pursuits and to create a better social understanding between the teachers and the students of the department. An entertainment or party is given each month, the expenses being covered by the club dues, and all money remaining in the treasury at the end of the year is turned over to the Jane Harnett Memorial Fund.

Officers for the year were Joe Raycraft, president; Phil Dixon, vice president; Jeanne Chamberlin, secretary; and Al Davis, treasurer.

POLY SCIENCE CLUB

WEEKLY meetings at ninth period at which moving pictures of various experiments and topics of interest to science students, talks by members on scientific projects and inventions were the activities of the Poly Science Club representatives. A trip to the glass factory was made by some of the representatives.

Organization of the club follows the same plan as that of the Poly Civic Club, on which it was modeled. Each science class elects a representative to the council, which in turn elects its officers.

First semester officials included president, Alfred Palmer; vice-president, Frank Walton; secretary, Garnet Rynearson; treasurer, Max Durham. Second semester executives were president, John Doran; vice-president, Paul Farr; secretary, Glenn Vaniman; treasurer, Eunice Broadbent.

SCARAB CLUB

FIELD trips to various canyons and the beaches near Long Beach have featured the program of the Scarab Club, the club members returning laden with bits of rock and various living organisms, sea, plant, and otherwise. Points of interest visited were the Willows, Point Fermin, the museum in Los Angeles, Silverado, and Tomato Canyon. A Christmas party was held, at which the youthful bug-hunters turned their efforts to a scientific analysis of pleasure. An assembly to help the observatory fund was given in May.

Officers were president, Girard Crosely; vice-president, Velma Trotter; secretary, Martha Teach; treasurer, Pauline Garrison.

STAGE CREW

WITH the installation of a new set of dimmers and other electrical equipment, the stage crew was able to secure much better lighting effects than ever before. The use of these dimmers was especially noticeable in Romeo and Juliet, where almost countless changes of light were necessary.

Frank Palmer was stage manager for all assemblies during the first semester; Douglas Foster, for the Senior Play; and Jimmy Bond, for Romeo and Juliet; Darwin Lough and Claire Pike, electricians; Roland Barron, curtain; Leonard Bendinger and Ernest Duke, properties; Allan (Pedie) Davis, flyman; Paul Winters and Fred Johnson, scenes; Frances Reiner, carpenter.

During the second semester James Bond and Paul Winters were in charge of the stage for all assemblies.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING COURSE

TO TRAIN and prepare older boys for positions of leadership in the realm of Scouting, and on the outside; to "learn by doing" the essentials of leadership; to help older boys make better men is the purpose and aim of this course in Scout Leadership.

The course is conducted on a troop basis throughout the school year. The technique of Scoutcraft, the principles governing the method of presentation of the Scout program, the history, objectives, and problems of the Scout movement are covered.

Practice and Theory are the two heads under which the course is conducted. Five periods are used each week. "Laboratory" assignments in actual troop leadership are given in connection with Boy Scout troops located in Long Beach.

The Local Council supplies the instructors for the class. Scout Executive C. J. Carlson has general charge of the course and handles Theory. Assistant Scout Executive Paul A. Polson aids him. Deputy Commissioner Thos. L. Hosmer gives instruction in Practice, assisted by Henry Unmack. Mr. R. E. Oliver, Mr. David Burcham, and Mr. Frank G. Reid compose the troop committee. Charles C. Hunt is the Scoutmaster.

Troop officers rotate during the year. The following students are the present officers and members: Scoutmaster, Earle McMillen; Past Scoutmaster, John Garth; Senior Patrol Leader, William Duden; Patrol Leaders, John Jones, Lloyd Jones, Bert Hotchkiss, Bill Goodall, Kenneth Potts, Homer Schwarz, Everett Baker, Arthur Bond, and Jack Hotchkiss; Troop Scribe, Richard Killen.

AS is the undeniable case with other feelings and inner urges which are credited with being inspiring to man, the true spirit of Americanism is not found in the noisy actions and loud protestations affected by the would-be American—the one who shakes your hand profusely and makes a fuss over minor points but misses the important, big things altogether because he is too small to handle them.

The real American, who is deeply imbued with the Spirit to which this Caerulea is reverently dedicated, goes quietly about his work of being a good American, observing the minor duties and conscientiously keeping in step with all our American ideals.

To us in high school, studying our lessons thoroughly, living clean, honorable lives, so as to reflect credit upon our parents, through whose efforts we are permitted the privilege of attending old Poly, and upon our school and our nation, in every way our limited capacities permit, constitute our quiet, yet sincere fufilling of the Spirit of Americanism. May we ever strive to be BETTER Americans!

A QUOTATION with which most of us are familiar is, "The pen is mightier than the sword". We believe that the written lines are but transcribed thoughts of the writer. So if you write good things, your thoughts must be on legitimate subjects; if your written thoughts are bad, they reveal the functioning of a poorly developed mind.

In the process of "signing" Caeruleas keep this in mind. If you desire to be remembered as a person of intelligence and sincerity, write something worthy in your friend's book even if it be only your name.

FOLLOWING the dedication of this book, to the Spirit of Americanism, comes an appreciation of Miss Ruth J. Burdick, Art adviser of Caerulea, stage, Girls' League, and in fact nearly every activity which feels the need of art in its make-up.

To those students who have been fortunate enough to know and work with Miss Burdick, her cheerful willingness, her ability, her talent, and her wonderful personality have endeared her. Therefore because of her influence upon, and intimate connection with the life of the school, we do gratefully appreciate her by printed word in this Caerulea of 1925 in an effort to recompense her in a small way for her work for us.

THE literary department of Caerulea held six contests this year: the essay, short-story, poetry, one-act play, sketch, and an entirely new feature, the editorial. Mildred Scott gained highest honors among the prize winners, holding first place in the sketch contest, and second in both the short story and the poetry. Her sketch, "My Book Previewer", was a clever imaginative description of the person we all know so well—the one who writes comments in the margins of his library books and underlines the parts he especially likes. Her short story, "The Shrine", was an intense, emotional story which was very well told. "Efficiency", tied for second place among the poems. Helen Webster won first and second place in the editorial contest on the subject of "Americanism", and Betty Risdon, third. Eleanor Titus received honorable mention. In the sketch contest Mary Crawford won second place with "Silver Lace and Other Things", and Anson Argue third. James Harner and John Houser were awarded honorable mention. Dorothymae Risdon's "Private McMann" was a very dramatic play, and carried through well. Hazel Kuno received second place, Seth Felt held third and Leola Nice received honorable mention.

"Rain Fairies", by Grace Margaret Webster, was awarded first place in the poetry contest. It was a picture of rain at night and in the early morning. Eleanor Titus tied with Mildred Scott for second place. Julia Birk was third in the contest. Seth Felt, Hazel Valby, Robert Armistead, and Aimee Collins won honorable mention.

Among the essays, "Girls", by Norman Harrington was first. "Girls" revealed a boy's perplexity over the insolvable enigma—girls. "Check," by Anson Argue was second, and "On Little Boys" by Louise Elliott third. Louise Elliott also received honorable mention.

First prize in the short story contest went to Mildred Folmar for her "At the Setting of the Sun". It is an Indian story, and is both interesting and unusual. Doris Van Amburgh received third place, and Louise Sunderlin honorable mention.

Ted Burkhart won first snapshot prize with a clever picture of himself garbed in a checkered apron; Locke Wilson took second with a humorous view of "Mike", the pelican; Edmund Grant's snap of a friend and himself afloat in a small boat received third prize. William Bruce received first cartoon prize and Hal Ruddeck, second.

Owing to an inadvertance, the name of Emelie Cutler, the designer of the cover of Caerulea, was not included in the engraving from which the cover was stamped.

'25 CAERULEA STAFF '25

Vernon McGuffin
Editor

Louise Viets
Associate Editor

Grace M. Webster
Literary

Helen Webster
Literary

Keith Work
Organizations

Robert MacWhorter
Organizations

Hazel Valby
Organizations

Charlotte Garlick
Classes

Lois Beatty
Seniors

Martha Fleck
Stage

Edwin Merwin
Military

Ruth Funk
Girls' Athletics

Grace E. Poff
Literary Adviser

Ruth Burdick
Art Adviser

'25 ◆ CAERULEA ◆ STAFF ◆ '25

Henry Clock
Boys' Athletics

Dorothea Bell
Snapshots

William Fennell
Debate

Ralph Boyd
Humor

Dana Easterbrooks
Calendar

William Bruce
Cartoons

Emelie Cutler
Art

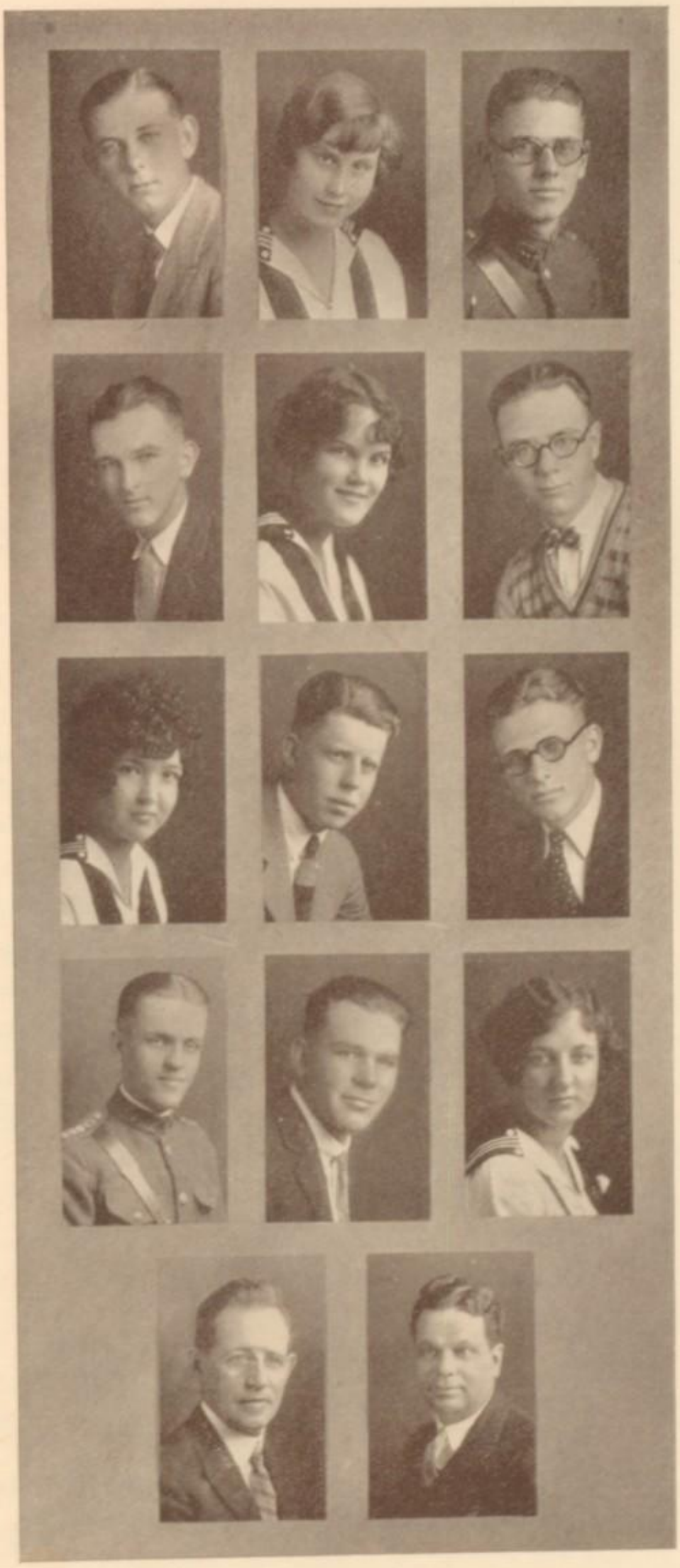
Cal Strong
Business Manager

Ralph Saylor
Assistant Manager

Allen Wilson
Advertising

Elmer Randall
Pressman

Ruth Stevens
Compositor



R. R. Lynn
Business Adviser

D. B. Kendall
Printing Adviser

1925 ◆ DEBATE ◆ 1925

BOARD OF DEBATE CONTROL

ONE of the new developments in debating during the past year was the organization of the Board of Debate Control. This plan was approved by the Student Body Commission during the first semester. The new board is solely responsible for debating activities, both interscholastic and interclass. The work of the Interscholastic Debate Manager Phil Dixon, and the Coaches, Leonard G. Nattkemper, head, assisted by W. V. McCay and Albert Small, is especially deserving of credit. The following made up the Board of Control during the past year.

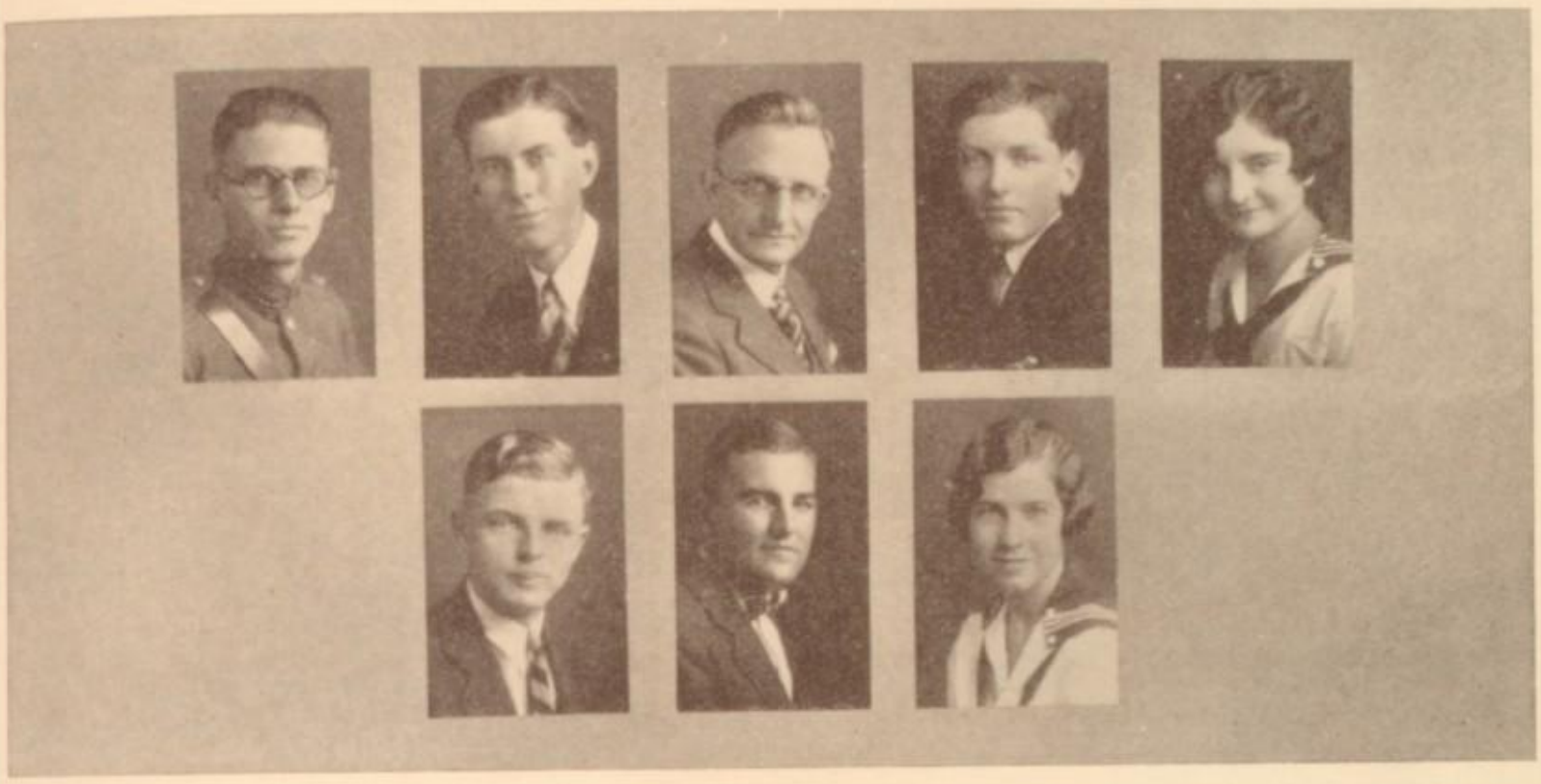
	Ex-Officio
Phil Dixon, Chairman	
Mr. Nattkemper, Head Coach	Robert MacWhorter
John Frenzel, Advertising	William Fennell
Mildred Scott, Library	Elizabeth Burcham
Martha Fleck, Library	Sturgis Riddle
Wilbert Catto, Senior	Kenneth Potts
Spurgeon Finney, Junior	Charles Brown
Darwin Paddock, Sophomore	Mary Shumard

INTERSCHOLASTIC DEBATES

First debate.—Manual Arts (L. A.) vs. Long Beach High at L. B. Nov. 21,1924

Question: Resolved, That the United States should own the oil reserves in its territories and jurisdictions.

1925 ◆ DEBATE ◆ 1925



William Fennell, Kenneth Potts, Mr. Nattkemper, Sturgis Riddle, Gwendolyn Scott
Phil Dixon, John Frenzell, Mary Shumard

Affirmative: L. B. P. H. S., Mary Shumard, Charles Brown, and Gwendolyn Scott.

Negative: M. A. H. S., Abraham Epstein and Harry Janks.

This debate was not one of the series of the Southern California Debating League but one that was arranged so that Long Beach might have both an affirmative and a negative team in the field. Gwendolyn Scott was substituted for Charles Brown the week before the debate, as Brown was taken ill.

Decision: 2-1 for the affirmative.

Los Angeles High vs. Long Beach at L. A.
Nov. 21,1924

The question was the same as the one in the debate with Manual Arts.

Affirmative: L. A. H. S., Alfred Lazarus and Fred Shimer.

Negative: L. B. P. H. S., Sturgis Riddle and Kenneth Potts.

This debate was the first one of the season under the auspices of the Southern California Debating League.

Decision: 2-1 for the negative.

Second Debate—University of Southern California Preparatory School (L. A.) vs. Long Beach High at Long Beach.

March 6, 1925 at 8:00 p. m. in the auditorium.

Question: Resolved, That the California legislature was justified in ratifying the Child Labor Amendment to the Federal Constitution.

Affirmative: U. S. C. Prep. Lois King and R. W. Pace.

Negative: L. B. P. H. S. Sturgis Riddle and William Fennell.

This debate was scheduled for February 27, but owing to the illness of William Fennell, was postponed until the later date. Because of this postponement the Southern California Debating League ruled that the debate had been defaulted and the points for the championship in the League should be awarded to U. S. C. Prep regardless of the actual decision. Despite this discouraging circumstance the Long Beach debater went in and won a victory. This default made it useless for Long Beach to hope for a championship in debate this year.

Decision: 3-0 for the negative.

Third debate—Santa Monica High vs. Long Beach High at Santa Monica.

April 23, 1925

Question; Resolved: That capital punishment is for the best interest of society.

Affirmative: Santa Monica, David Strouse and Marshall Hickson.

Negative: L. B. P. H. S., Gwendolyn Scott and John Frenzel.

This was the last league debate of the year and although Long Beach did not bring home a championship because of the default in the last debate, she was proud to have won all four of the debates which she participated in during the year.

Decision: 2-1 for the negative.

Four schools have this year paid tribute to Long Beach High's supremacy in the forensic world. The Poly debate teams have succeeded in vanquishing all opponents that have come against them. Manual Arts, Los Angeles High, University High, and Santa Monica High have all met defeat at the hands of Long Beach teams. Poly can be justly proud of this record. She has always made an enviable record in forensic activities, but never one so enviable as the one just closed, 1924-25.

INTERCLASS DEBATE

First Debate—sophomores vs. freshman.

January 26, 1925, at second and third periods.

Question: Resolved: That National Defense Day should be maintained in the United States.

Affirmative: freshmen, David Thackeray and Paul Johnson.

Negative: sophomores, Gregson Bautzer and George Shibley.

The manager for the sophomores was Darwin Paddock, and W. V. McCay coached the team. The freshman team was coached by

C. W. Jackson and managed by Peter Beard. Both teams displayed a knowledge of the question although the sophomores made a decided victory. Gregson Bautzer and George Shibley should make excellent material for interscholastic debate next year.

Decision: 3-0 for the negative.

Second Debate—juniors vs. seniors.

March 18, 1925 at 3rd and 4th periods in the auditorium.

Question: Resolved, that the jury system should be abolished.

Affirmative: seniors, John Frenzel and Wilbert Catto.

Negative: juniors, Spurgeon Finney and Princess Booth.

The manager for the Seniors was Wilbert Catto and the manager for the Juniors, Spurgeon Finney. The Junior team was coached by Mr. Ralph E. Oliver and Miss Alta B. Hall coached the Seniors.

Decision: 3-0 for the Juniors.

The championship debate of the year between the juniors and the sophomores was held too late in the year to be recorded in Caerulea. The junior team, composed of Princess Booth and Spurgeon Finney, was coached by Mr. Oliver. The sophomores, Gregson Bautzer and George Shibley, were coached by Mr. McCay.

The season for interclass debate has been altogether successful, and more interest in this activity has been developed than for many years.

THE DEBATERS

STURGIS RIDDLE was probably the most prominent man in the squad this year. In the debate with Los Angeles High he displayed forceful delivery coupled with good logic. A great part of the success of Long Beach High this year is due to his efforts.

Kenneth Potts, although a new figure in debate, did exceedingly well and deserves great credit for his work.

Charles Brown was unfortunately debarred from delivering his speech in the Manual Arts debate because of illness. It was his work in the gathering of material and in the preparation of his speech that made it possible for the team to win.

Mary Shumard, although new to interscholastic debating, has long been prominent in interclass work. Her forceful delivery and her knowledge of the question were shown in the debate with Manual Arts.

Gwendolyn Scott is only a sophomore and new in the school, but she sprang into debating prominence early in the school year when she substituted for Charles Brown. She is distinguished for forcefulness of presentation.

William Fennell was the only letterman back on the squad. This is his second year in defending Long Beach High's debating laurels.

John Frenzel is a new hand at actual debating although for several seasons he has been actively interested in its management. In the Junior-Senior tilt, and in the interscholastic debate with Santa Monica he displayed admirable qualities. Frenzel has shown himself to be as a good a master of the art of debate as he is a master of the art of boosting debates.

NATIONAL ORATORICAL CONTEST

THE preliminary tryouts for the district contest were held on March 27 for the purpose of selecting the five best orators of the high school who in turn competed for the honor of representing the school. The five high orators in order selected were:

1. William Fennell
2. Sturgis Riddle
3. George Shibley
4. Fred Bewley
5. Gregson Bautzer

Alternate—Dorothymae Risdon

District 13—At the Long Beach High School auditorium, periods 8, 9. April 3, 1925.

Results:

1st Place—$100—Gregson Bautzer
2nd Place—$65—William Fennell
3rd Place—$35—Sturgis Riddle, George Shibley, Fred Bewley tied.

Both of the Long Beach papers, the Press-Telegram and the Morning Sun contributed $50 toward the local awards. The Long Beach Bar Association and the central committee of the National Oratorical Contest also contributed $50 each toward the awards. Gregson Bautzer, the winner of first place represented Long Beach High school in the Group C division.

Group C—At the Glendale High School auditorium.
April 17, 1925.
Results:

1st Place—Frank Colston of Moorpark High

2nd Place—Elsie Farsyth, Glendale, and Morris Panarsky of San Pedro.

The winner of this contest received the privilege of stepping up still higher and entering the Times Grand Final. The Long Beach representative, Gregson Bautzer, though winning no prize, received two first places from the six judges and had fourteen as a total number of points.

ORATORY

THE Daniel Farrand Rogers Memorial oratorical contest for seniors takes place each year during Senior Week. The winner of the contest is awarded the sum of fifty dollars in gold. In 1923, the winner was Ellsworth Myer, and in 1924 the prize was awarded to Jack P. McGuire.

The Southern California Oratorical Contest is an open competition to all high schools which are members of the Southern California Debating and Oratorical League. A silver cup is presented the school of the winning orator and a gold medal is awarded the successful speaker. Last year the cup was won by Jack P. McGuire. The contest takes place in May.

The Pomona College Declamatory Contest for Men and the same contest for women take place too late in the year to be recorded in Caerulea. Last year Long Beach did not enter this contest.

The Redlands University Declamatory Contest is held annually in Redlands on High School Day.

The Shakspere Festival is held in May. It is a field day in Shaksperean interpretation for all Southern California high schools.

AUDITORIUM EVENTS

Told by a Freshman

I'M so excited to think that I'm to write up some of the stage happenings! Can you imagine them—no—**their** giving such an honor to a freshman? But there, they told me to be brief and not to digress.

September 16—We had our first assembly today for advertising High Life. I felt perfectly terrible because I had to sit away up in the balcony, but I could hear pretty well anyhow. It was just the humiliation, you know.

October 8—An assembly to practice yelling for the Sherman Indian game (I know that is a **glaring** error, but they told me to be explicit and not to mind grammar). I yelled so much I don't think I'll have any voice left for the game. Gee, I hope no one gets scalped Saturday.

October 8—What a relief to get out of class for the Girls' League Stunt Assembly! If I'm a judge of stunts, they had some clever ones, all right. (My highest ambition is to act on the stage) That was my first experience with the Girls' League and all I say is that I hope they'll appreciate me.

October 17—I had to borrow a dime to see "Exchange", the first Masque and Sandal play, and it was worth it. I kept imagining all the time that I was on the stage. (I'm perfectly crazy about acting!) On the way out I heard a Senior say, "It's too deep for me", and I felt so intellectually superior. I guess seniors aren't everything after all.

November 13—I heard the Zoellner Quartet and for the first time

this year I've been proud that I'm a freshman, for not one of us acted up. (Naturally we wouldn't with such music to listen to.) Next to being an actress I'd like being a member of the Zoellner Quartet.

Told by a Sophomore

November 17—I sat in the Senior section today to see the boys of the Dramatic Interpretation Class enact the signing of the Declaration of Independence. (When one is a sophomore, nothing is beyond one.) All the actors had white wigs, old-fashioned suits, and very dignified manners. I remember one speech especially well: "Give me liberty or give me death!" It was part of Patrick Henry's, if I'm not mistaken.

December 4 and 5—It's a tribute to a sophomore's capability that I should be allowed to write up "Bunty Pulls the Strings," the Senior play. One of my teachers said he liked it because it was so homely. Of course you know what he meant, simple and natural. If I had more room, I'd list the characters but then the powers that be would call me down for using too much space. But I may say that Laura Ortman and Esther Christensen played Bunty. I don't know which of the two was better because, not being blessed with too much ready change, I saw only one night's performance. Robert Armistead was the lover, and Robert Mac Whorter, the stern father. Louise Buxton played the faithful sweetheart, and Olive Faber the most hateful old maid I never hope to be. Everything ended happily, even to the discomfiting of the old maid, which is fortunate, I'm sure.

December 12—I'm glad they sang "Ring Out Wild Bells" at this year's Christmas assembly. They didn't last year and it wasn't half so "Christmasy." It must be thrilling (and I don't mean that for slang, either) to join in "The Sanctus" and the "Hallelujah Chorus" or to be Mr. Nattkemper and read the Christmas story for the visualization. Dear old Christmas season!

January 4—Wurzel Flummery! I can't imagine calling myself that even for ten thousand pounds. But the man in the play was ever so much more sensible than little I could be. He accepted the offer, but, between you and me, I think it hurt his pride.

January 14—I heard Olga Steeb play today, whereby I resolve to strive no more. I guess I'm not a genius after all. Do you know, I never saw anyone more pleased to "give out" than she was? I believe I'll practice five hours a day now instead of quitting altogether.

Told by a Junior

Ah, fellow juniorites, aren't you glad to see me here?

January 29 and 30—The most faithful, delightful, romantic, immortal, etc. lovers, Romeo and Juliet, were presented by a most talented, enthusiastic, etc. Oral Shakespeare class! Royal Howell and Laura Ortman were "them" and Thelma Devins, with a crooked stick and rheumatism (I guess it was rheumatism) was the old nurse. William Miller played Capulet with Betha Cox for a proper and obedient wife. One of my

teachers said she never saw anyone in this school do a better piece of acting than Fred Mense did as Mercutio. But don't tell him; it might make him vain. Harry Adams played the kind old friar and Melvin Cytron, our dandy from Paree. Poor Romeo and Juliet! Ain't love tragic?

February 11—'Ray for the basketball team! Now if I were a freshman, I'd have yelled myself so hoarse at assembly that I wouldn't have had any voice for the game. If I were a freshman————————.

February 12—What would we do without Lincoln's birthday once a year to remind us that we have a past to be proud of and to lead us on to helping make an age our descendents will be proud of? There, I'm almost preaching, but I always feel that way after hearing the Civil War veterans talk so enthusiastically about Lincoln. How precious his memory must be to them!

February 16—"Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm!" It brought back old memories, I'll tell you (memories that came from reading those childish books, deep, deep, deep ones). Don't you like to hear Gladys Kennedy cry?

March 4—I was considering pretty seriously staying home today to hear President Coolidge's inauguration over the radio, but of course I was too conscientious, or scared, to do anything more than consider. My virtue, besides being a comfort itself, paid me extra. I heard the inaugural address at school—the first inaugural address ever heard throughout the country. Bless us, what would we do without our radios?

March 4—It wasn't a fairy who told us "The Road to Success", but I wouldn't doubt we'd have magic results if we'd follow instructions. Mr. Charles Barker, under the auspices of the Rotary Club, gave us (as my youngest vocabulary would prompt me to say) a "stupendous" lecture. Everyone was so still that the poor, overworked pin (if it hadn't been so polite) could have been heard to drop.

March 26 and 27—I guess Aunt Mary wasn't the only person rejuvenated last night. I'm not so very ancient and care-laden myself, but I felt as many years younger than I am as a person can feel without ceasing to be altogether. We'll be sorry to lose Velma Devins, our Aunt Mary, when she's graduated. Poor old Joshua, alias Frederick Fordyce, trying to become modern enough to please this up-to-date lady. I thought we'd knock the stage over when the maid came tripping in with an old baby carriage for the tea wagon! And the lovers, united at last in spite of bills and troubles and a suit by the girl from Kalamazoo. (No she isn't a cannibal). Dear old Aunt Mary! Three cheers for the best play of the year! (Now please don't say I'm prejudiced. Of course I'll stick up for my own class).

Told by a Senior

March 30—"All the world's a stage, and all the men and women, merely players," and as I heard somebody's "latest" whisper brightly to his lady, "Mr. Warde's got'em all licked!" You can't imagine how universal he made Shakspere seem. He acted the cynical Jacques, the loyal Brutus, the passionate Romeo and Juliet, and the scheming Macbeth and would still have been acting, I suppose, if the old bell hadn't insisted on "speaking its speech." But then, you can't expect it to appreciate any voice but its own.

April 2—'Going to the track meet? That's the question Mr. Clyde Doyle asked us at assembly today. He told us all about the beginnings of track meets at Poly High and added that track is a better all-round sport than even football or baseball. Anyway, I know one "somebody" who's going to the meet.

April 3—The basketball team presented us with the Coast League trophy cup today. Jack Dillon, the captain, and Coach Frazier gave short talks, telling about the work of the team this year and the fine chances for a championship next year. Personally, I'd rather see a basketball game than a diving stunt by Prince Kxtszopvo from Russia, and it surely made me feel good to see old Long Beach High School receive a cup.

April 9—Masque and Sandal presented "'Op O' Me Thumb" in assembly today. It was quite different from the usual run of plays, I think. It had a thread of pathos running among all the humorous imaginings of Amanda Aflick and the envious, sarcastic bickerings of the laundry girls. I liked it better than any other short play I've seen this year. Laura Ortman played the part of a poor, friendless little orphan with an imagination twice as big as herself. Jessie Lois Deeble, Betha Cox, and Elaine Bertrand were three ignorant, easy-going English working girls. Evelyn Gray played Madame Deideier, the fussy proprietress of the laundry, and Paul Little played the hero, Horace ('Orace) Greensmith.

May 20, 21, 22, and 23—The following dialogue took place in the cross-word puzzle class:

Teacher—James, tell me a seven-letter word meaning "the biggest success of the whole year".

James—I know, teacher—E-R-M-I-N-I-E—"Erminie".

"Genius," said a wise man once upon a time, "is not inspiration. Genius is perspiration." Well, we're certainly proud of the work of our "Erminie" actors and directors even though we do have a secret opinion that plain work, unmixed with imagination and sympathy, didn't do it all.

I've heard so many favorable comments that I shan't begin to quote

any of them, but more than one person said "Erminie" was the best opera ever given at this school.

I was always eager to go to Europe, and "Erminie" has decided me. Of course I admit that things wouldn't be the same now as they were in seventeenth century (the same of the story of the opera), but that doesn't matter. To return—in case you didn't get a chance to go (to the opera, I mean, not to France), I'll tell you a little about it. Julietta Burnett, "golden-haired and lyric-voiced," played Erminie, and she was fine! Garnet Rynearson, quite an opposite type, was very good as Javotte. "And," as the old seventeenth-century historian tells it, "each of these girls had a friend, Cerise Marcel (Dorothy Mealey), friend to Erminie, and Marie (Emily DeWitt), friend to Javotte. Moreover, since no tale is complete without some sprinkling of comedy, the writer of this one supplied Cadeaux and Ravennen, the first having been portrayed with great ability by Foster Rucker and the second with equally good success by Milton Hand. There was provided to play opposite these two, Princess De Gramtoneur (Adeline Mart) who quite won the audience by her good acting of the part. But stop; we have not mentioned the hero, and of what account, I ask you, is any story lacking a hero? We saw him in Eugene Marcel, portrayed most pleasingly by Eugene Combs. Nor must we forget Chevalier De Brabacon, an old nobleman, played by Gilbert Brown, whom we compliment most sincerely on his acting. Then on to the father of Erminie, Marquis De Pomvert (Roger Williams) and Captain De Launey (Rolland Taylor), a dashing, handsome seaman. Though we heard more of Vicome De Brissac (Paul Frame) than we saw of him, nevertheless we commend his acting. Now let us to the inn to be served by Simon, the waiter (Seth Felt), and to be entertained by Dufoin, the landlord (Roy Rowe)."

——Which ends the account. But our historian has told only of those visible actors, failing to credit the invisible directors. I mention, therefore, as a sequel to the account of the chronicler, the work of Miss Ardis, Mr. Temple of Los Angeles, Miss Gee, Miss Pepple, and Miss Breed. Also, lest he think I consider the business a negative quantity, I congratulate Leonard Bendinger on his work and with that—"bid ye all and all, a farewell merrily."

Look Out!

Lounge Lizards.

Whozit?

Try it.

Tra-la.

Daddy Long-Legs

Our Hero

Just Clowns

Flipping Flappers

Twins?

Gd. Pdtes

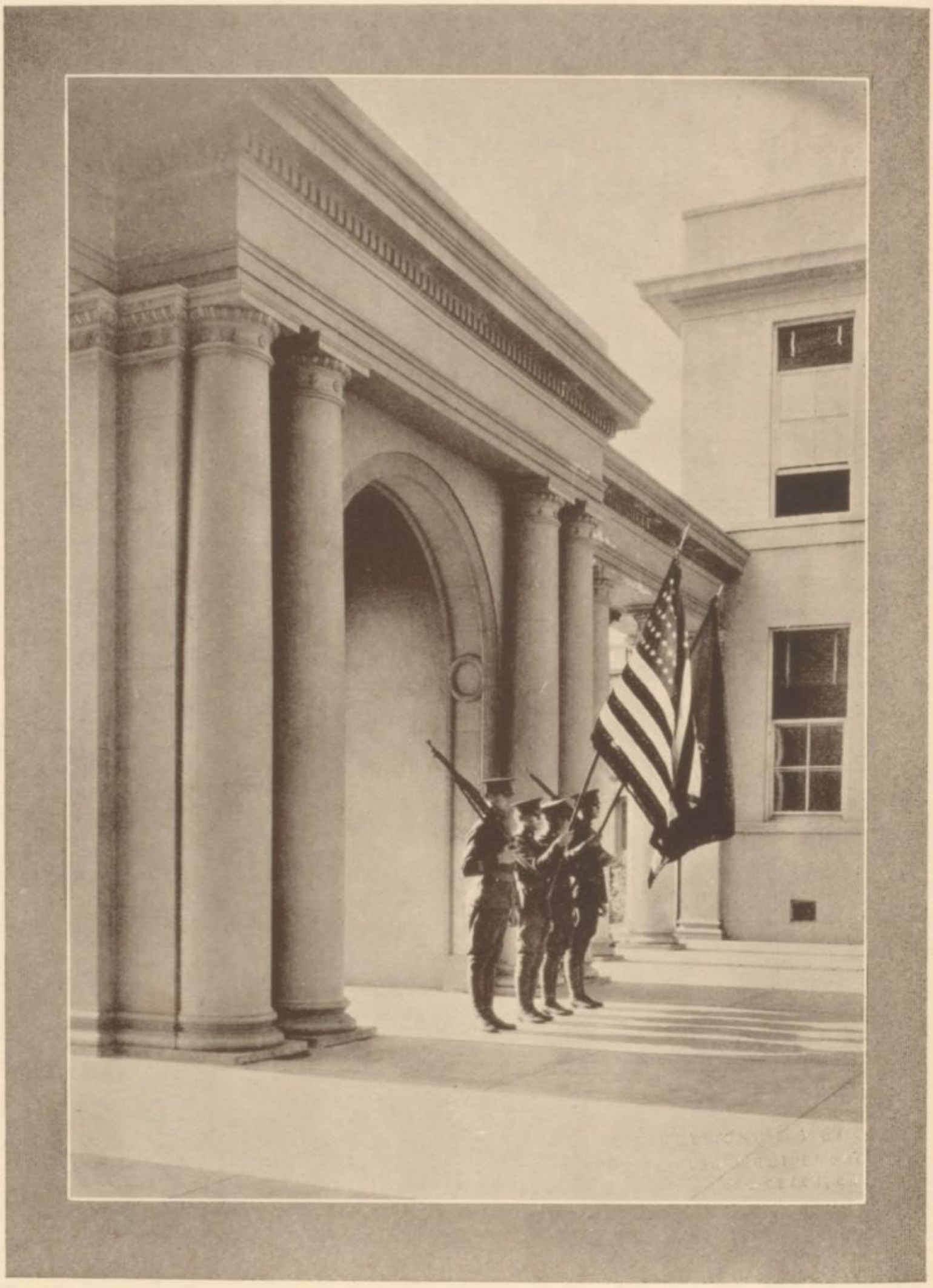
Only 5¢ a glass

Queer Ostrich Legs

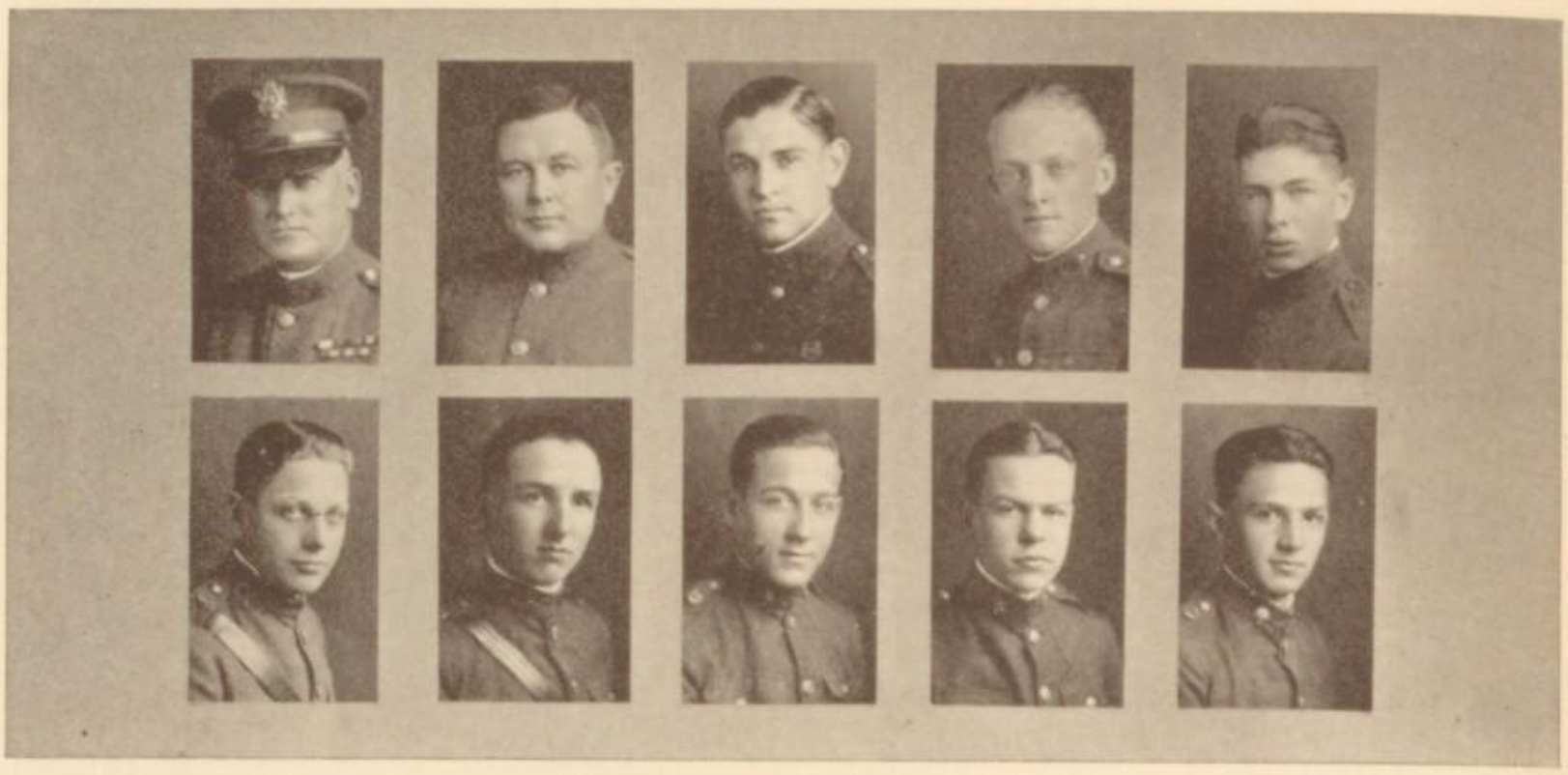
True?

Ice-cream Fiends

Did you!



MILITARY



Capt. James C. Gunn, Sgt. Griffin, Major Frymier, 1st Lt. Merwin, 2nd Lt. Pomeroy
2nd Lt. Heinzerling, 2nd Lt. Kryssler, Sgt. Maj. Commeau, Color Sgts. Wilson, Hussey

MILITARY affairs at Poly began early this year with the participation of a volunteer platoon of R. O. T. C. men in the National Defense Day parade the week before school opened.

This up-and-coming spirit was carried over into school time, and within two weeks of the opening day, uniforms were issued and a tentative organization perfected, with the battalion under the command of Major Robert Thompson.

With the organization completed and the unit settled down to routine, Captain Vernon McGuffin was promoted to the Majority, and under the guidance of Captain Gunn and Sergeant Griffin, assisted by the corps of student officers, training went ahead swiftly and smoothly.

Except for the participation in the Carnival of States and the Armistice Day parades, the attention and energy of the men of the unit was principally absorbed, in preparation for Major Jordan's visit of inspection.

Major McGuffin because of stress of other duties, resigned his command of the battalion, which then devolved upon Captain Franklin Frymier.

The essay contest, which determined the honorary officers, took place early in the year, and a very gratifying amount of interest was manifested by the school at large.

The second semester was principally taken up by the effort to perfect the Butts Manual, and in preparation for the Company and Platoon competitions.

Our Retreat ceremony, in which the Stars and Stripes Club takes part once a week, is a source of no little pride to the R. O. T. C. unit, in so far as according to the best information now available, Long Beach Poly High is the only public school in the United States which follows the custom that is an invariable rule in all army posts.

Perhaps the most noteworthy event of the year, which proved satisfactory to all—rookies and officers alike—was the adoption and purchase of brass buttons. Another item of considerable importance to all of the "army" fellows was the initiation of scholarship requirements for promotion. To be eligible for commissions, the cadets had to have recommended grades in three subjects the previous semester and be making "rec's" at the time of their promotions. A merit record of ninety or above was also required.

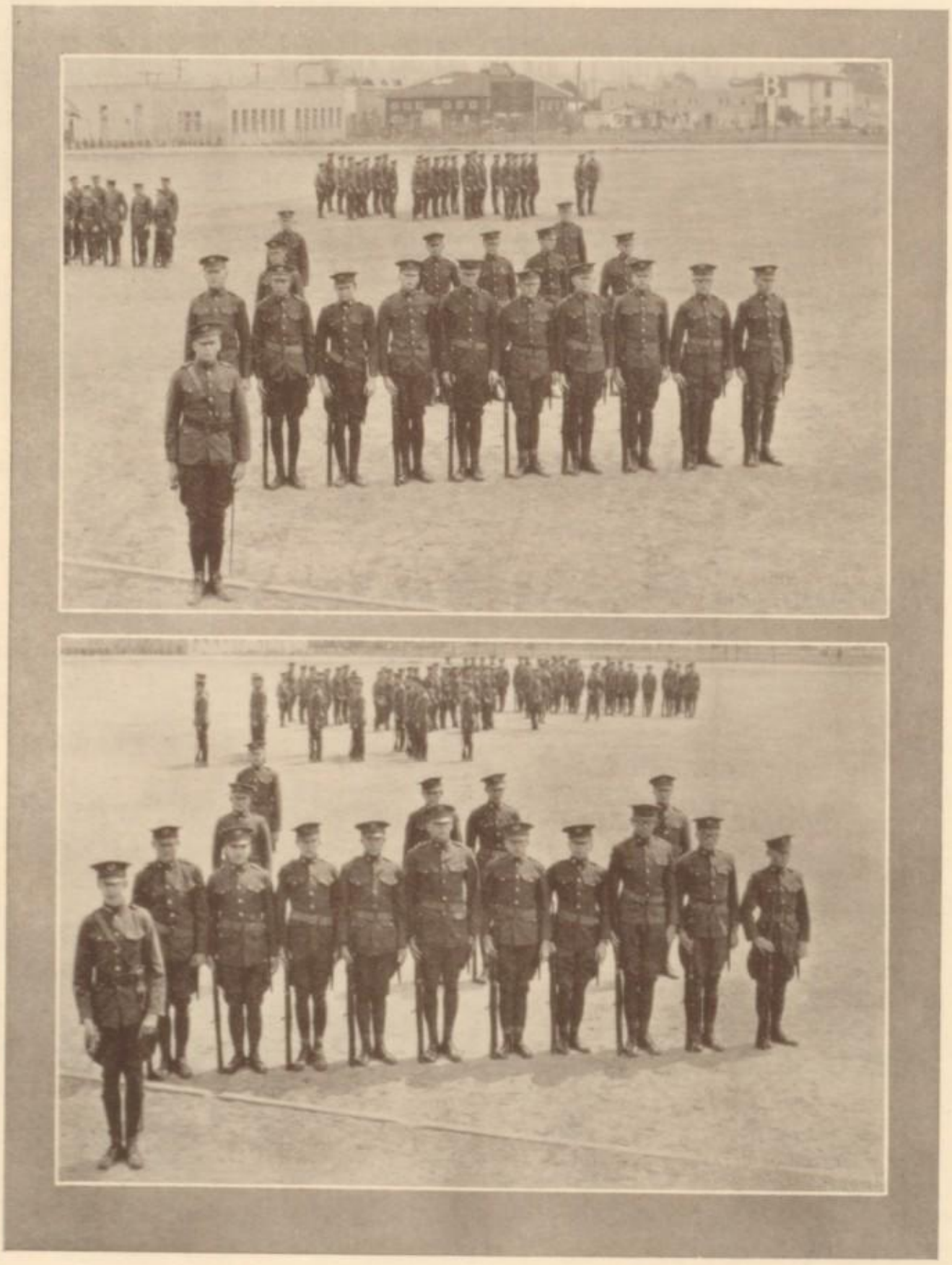
R. O. T. C. BAND

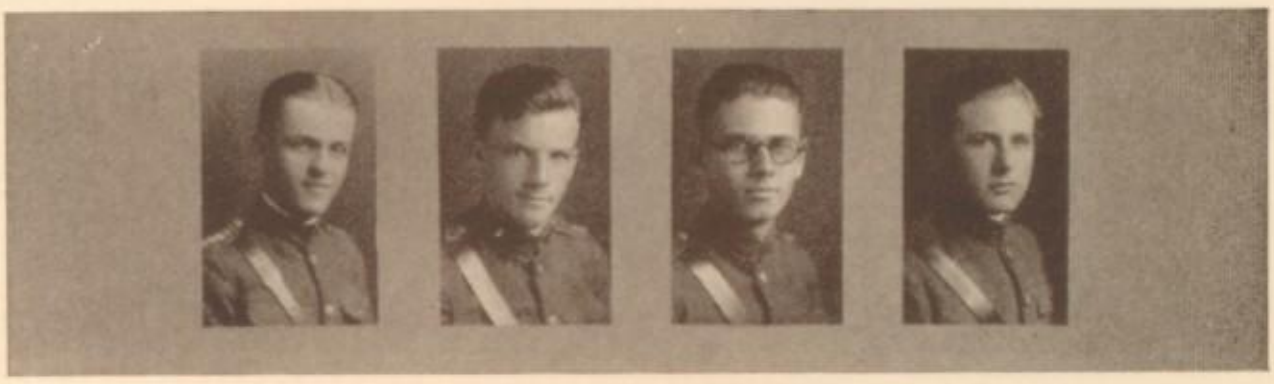
THE R. O. T. C. or first band has had an unusually successful season this year, having functioned for many civic and school affairs, over and above its regular military duties. It is equipped to play fine concert programs as well as military music.

Mr. George C. Moore has been instructor and director of the band at Poly for eleven years, and considers the present aggregation the best to date. Visiting teachers and prominent musicians have also spoken very highly of it. The climax of the year occurred when Mr. Sousa, himself, directed the band in several numbers.

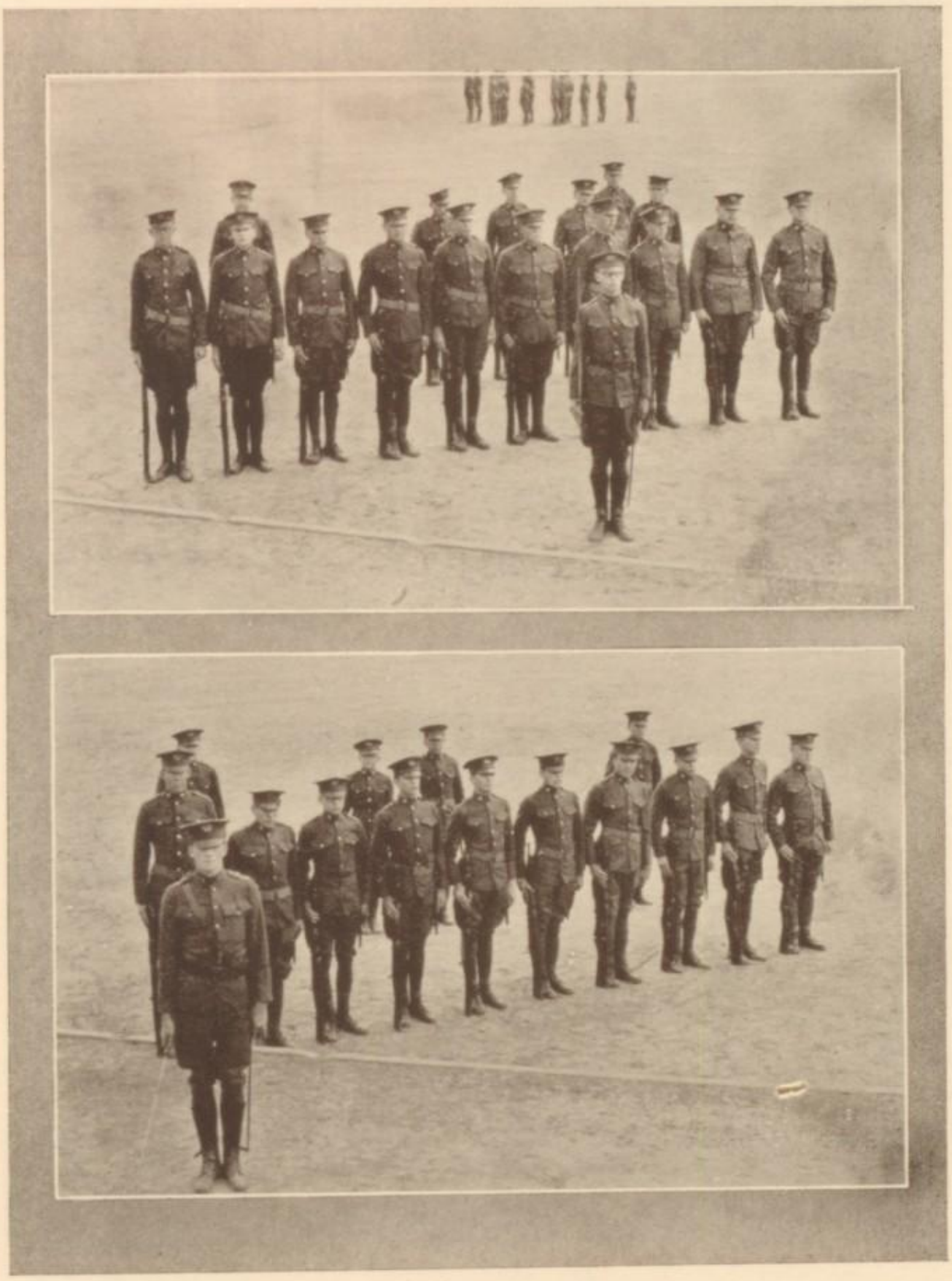
During Teachers' Institute at U. S. C. this year, the band played a concert, this being the first time a military band has ever functioned in this capacity.

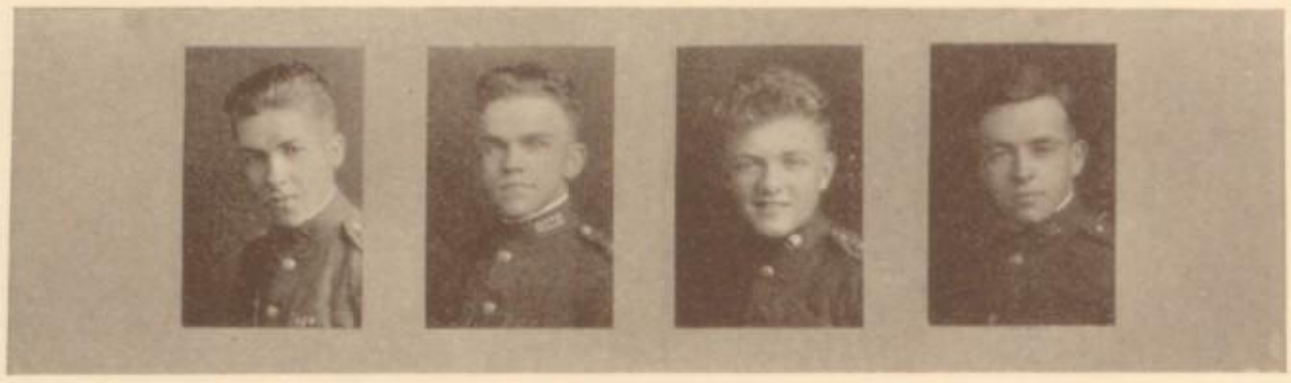
Capt. Doran, 1st Lt. Dickinson, 1st Lt. Dixon, 2nd Lt. Stephens



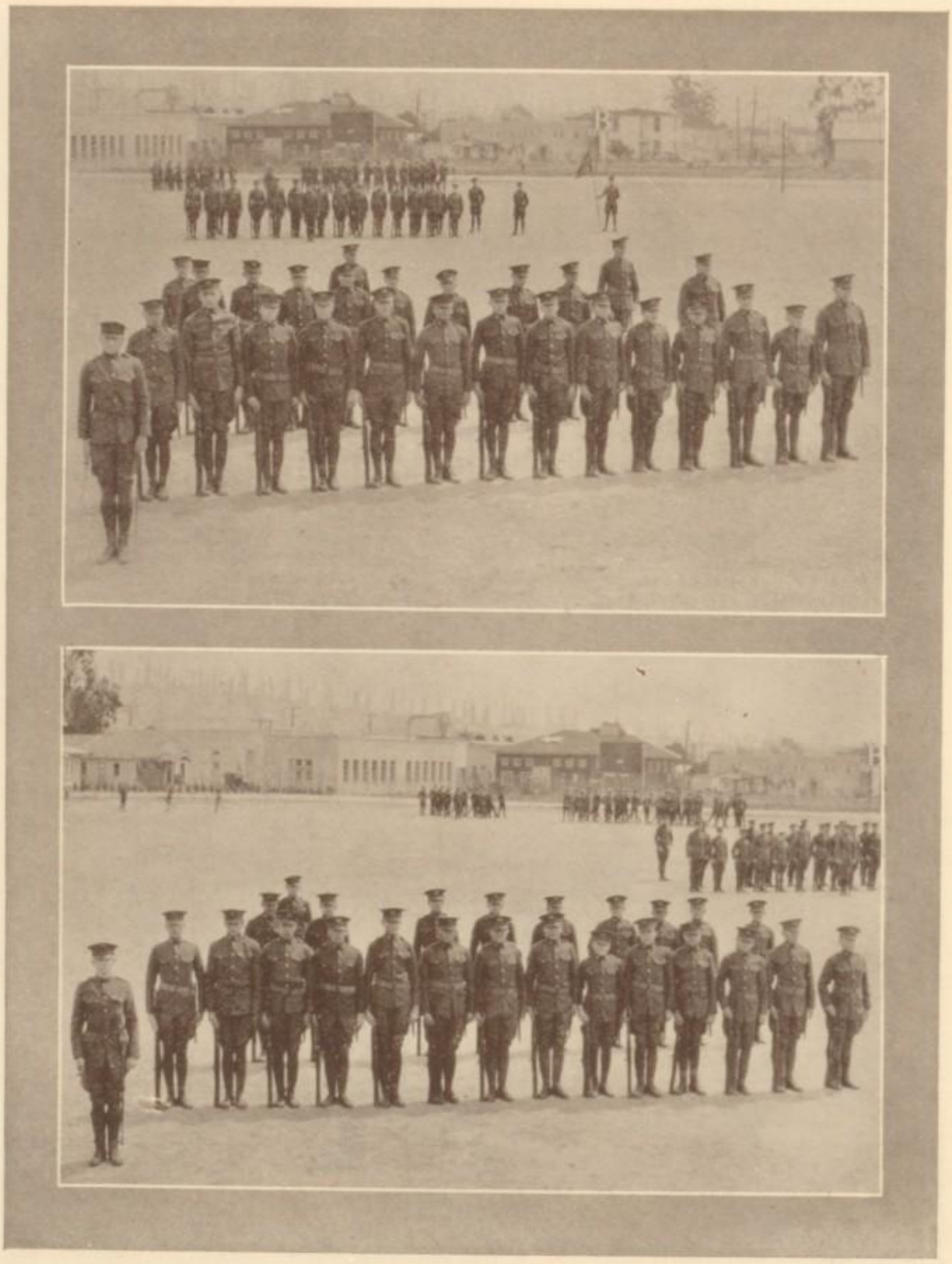


Capt. Wilson, 1st Lt. MacWhorter, 1st Lt. Fennell, 2nd Lt. Heinlien





Capt. Walton, 1st Lt. Kent, 1st Lt. Heflin, 2nd Lt. Morse



Capt. Hoover, 2nd Lt. Williams, 1st Lt. Williams, Mr. Moore

Capt. Gunn, V. McGuffin
A. Wilson, A. Greenwalt, F. Walton

E. Barrett, G. Curtis, J. Brady
F. Horn, H. Wright, V. Commeau

OMEGA KAPPA

THE Omega Kappa (Officers' Club), formed last year by the commissioned officers for the purpose of stimulating interest in military affairs, sprang into prominence this year with the giving of a formal banquet, one of the big social events of the year and a huge success.

Perhaps the biggest event in the history of the club was the formal installation, following a long correspondence, of the second chapter of Omega Kappa at San Diego High School by a delegation from Long Beach. This puts Omega Kappa well on the road toward being a state-wide organization, for other chapters are expected to follow.

JUNIOR SERVICE CLUB

THE Junior Service Club, formed by the union of last year's Privates' club and Noncommissioned Officers' club has done a great deal for the unit. Its purpose is to promote harmony and efficiency in the R. O. T. C., and to stimulate interest in military training. This organization has been largely instrumental in the building up of a fine "esprit de corps" and a spirit of co-operation among the members of the R. O. T. C.

Americanism is absolute loyalty to the Constitution and to the Flag of the United States in thought, word, and deed.—Frederick Warde.

STARS AND STRIPES CLUB

THE Stars and Stripes club, founded on principles of patriotism and Americanism, has been a big factor in the arousing of interest in the R. O. T. C. and military training in general. Besides taking charge of the retreat ceremony every Wednesday afternoon, it has accorded the R. O. T. C. unit its enthusiastic support at every turn. The club has been active in other affairs of the school, as well, and all consider that it has had a very successful year.

HONORARY OFFICERS

EARLY in the year, the annual R. O. T. C. Essay contest on the subject of "Why I approve of military training for young Americans" was held, and the winners were commissioned honorary officers in the R. O. T. C. and presented with cash prizes.

Beatrice Tibeau, of the junior class, winner of the grand prize, was commissioned honorary colonel and awarded $25 in gold; Louise Elliott, honorary major and $15 in gold; and Frieda Keiser and Dorothy Farrar, honorary captains and $5 each in gold.

At a review in their honor the winners of the contest received their commissions, and following a custom begun last year, Colonel Tibeau was presented with an honorary membership in the Omega Kappa.

BOYS' RIFLE TEAM

THE Boys' Rifle Team has been working hard this year, and the results have fully justified the effort put forth. There has been firing on the outdoor range at Fort MacArthur, and on the excellent indoor range at Poly. The team participated in the National competition, and despite a shortage of ammunition for practice and strange rifles to shoot with, a very creditable showing was made.

GIRLS' RIFLE TEAM

PICKED from among the members of the Girls' Rifle Club, the Rifle Team has done a great deal of hard work and practice this year, in order to be able to meet teams from other schools in competition.

Coached by Captain Gunn and members of the Boys' Rifle Team, the girls have done very good work, in spite of being equipped with obsolete rifles for gallery practice. The rifle club is affiliated with the N. R. A.; this affiliation gives the team an official status.

For the first time in Poly's history girls fired regular army magazine rifles on the Fort MacArthur outdoor range, where several made excellent scores.

RETREAT

Marjorie Overmyer

Bright sunlight
On white pavement;
Green grass,
A multitude of faces;
Brown-clad figures
Stand in quiet rows.

Soft swirl
Of gorgeous Stripes
And Stars,
Moving slowly
On downward course.

Mellow notes,
Golden,
Clear,
Silver tinted,
Break the hushed silence.

The molten,
Liquid voice
Of the bugle
Fills to overflowing
This host of youth
That stand athirst,
Unknowing,
For this
Inspiration.

Until
Silence
Again pervades
And reigns
A hollow space.

Then commotion:
The dispersing
Of the multitude.
The flag-pole stands
Naked,
Forgotten,
Midst green grass
And bright sunlight
On white pavement.

Donor of the Peace Prize to
David Starr Jordon.

Forrest Nelon
ATHLETICS

1925 WINNERS of the L 1925

BASEBALL

R. Painter, E. Sullivan, F. McIntosh, T. Holley, F. Eaton, J. Dillon, E. McAdams, E. Wilkins, A. Goldman, V. Hepp, W. Mittlesteadt, M. Gohner, manager

BASKETBALL—Class A

J. Dillon, P. Davis, R. O'Brien, V. Hepp, G. Easterbrooks, T. Burkhardt, manager

BASKETBALL—Class B

R. Krause, R. Coleman, R. Winterburn, E. Rankin, E. Brown, L. Perrish, R. Van Tuyl, D. Campbell, H. Baum, R. Callahan, A. Davis, manager

BASKETBALL—Class C

F. Wilson, C. Shaw, D. Osborne, J. Walker, C. Meyer, J. Saylor, J. Jellon, H. Linnell, G. Murray, H. Viets, M. Williams, manager

CROSS COUNTRY

C. Johnson, G. Caplinger, H. Hayden, A. Peters, R. Binns

FOOTBALL—Class A

C. Artman, O. Bourgeois, J. Elliott, A. Fry, A. Goldman, R. Hulen, K. Milligan, D. Schact, M. Hand, R. Painter, E. Green, manager

FOOTBALL—Class B

B. Artman, D. Bayne, E. Brown, P. Archer, R. Binns, A. Clapp, E. Crane, R. Coleman, R. Dalton, T. Halfhill, L. Korsmier, L. Perrish, J. Outhier, W. Thomas, C. Winkler, B. Walker, R. Cummins, D. Bonar, E. Beebe, manager

1925 WINNERS of the L 1925

FOOTBALL—Class C

J. Binns
H. Viets
L. Meyer
C. Meyer
J. Logan
D. Maltby
K. Johnson
V. Howell
V. Heflin, manager

GOLF

W. McNamara
R. Kolle
D. Campbell
V. Underwood
M. Blixt
N. McCook
H. Clock, manager

TENNIS

V. Jones
M. Stimpson
G. Newby
W. Stanley
C. Burnhill, manager

TRACK—Class A

W. Doty
M. Fawcett
B. Powell
E. Lindsay
R. Stewart
A. Fry
R. Dalton
M. Hand
E. Adamson
S. Anderson
P. Kanow
F. Frymier
D. Maltby
C. Corry
G. Lewis, manager

TRACK—Class C

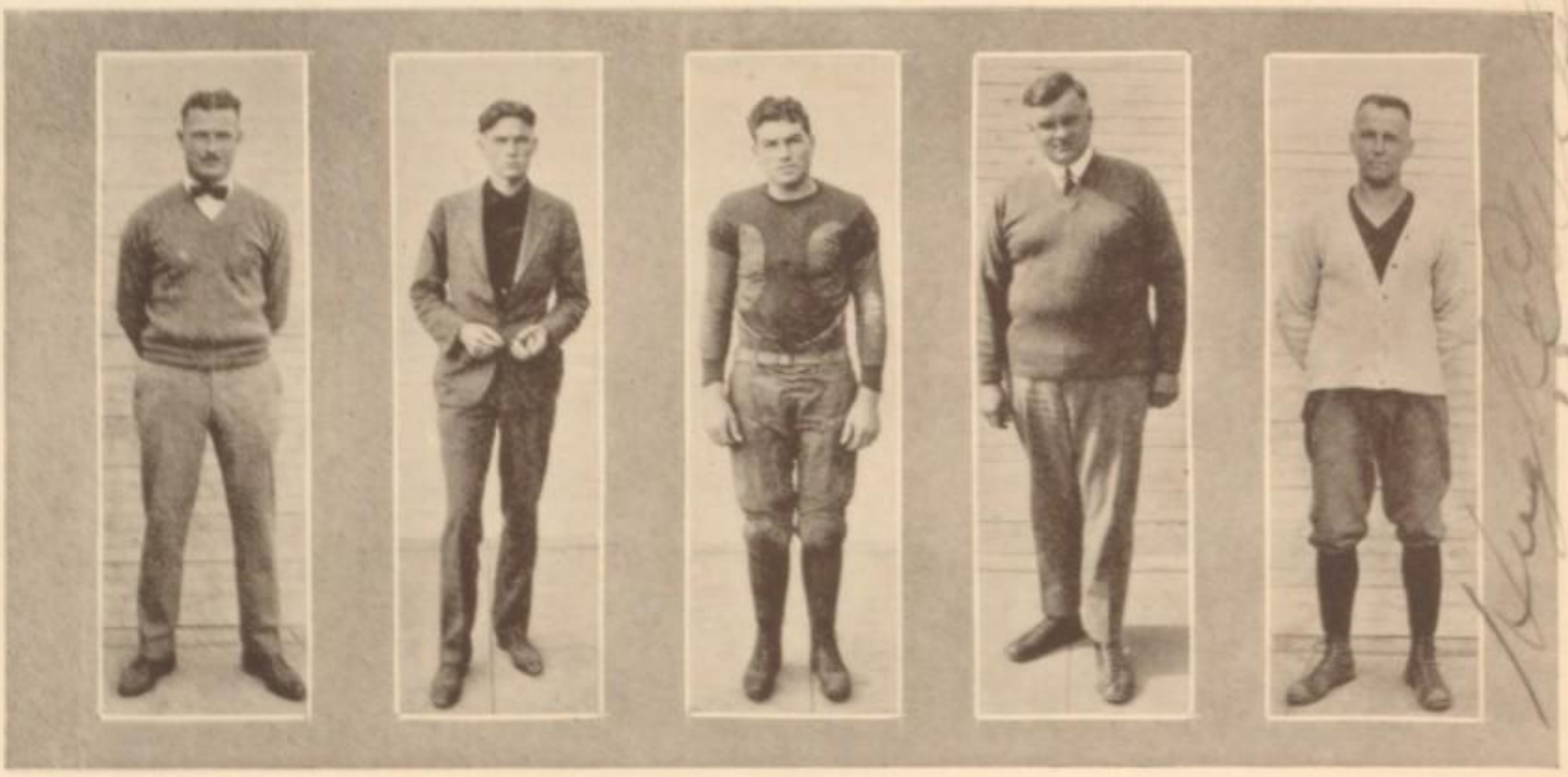
L. Goldman
C. Brock
C. Cloninger
W. Desmond
M. Keller
H. Viets, manager

WATER POLO

C. Strong
P. Nowlan
F. Meteer
E. Welsh
C. Thiede
L. Perrish
N. Davidson
O. Simmons
F. Carpenter
E. Sullivan
A. Archer, manager

WRESTLING

E. Brisson
L. Airth
A. Wisner
A. Heniese
C. Thiede
L. Perrish, manager

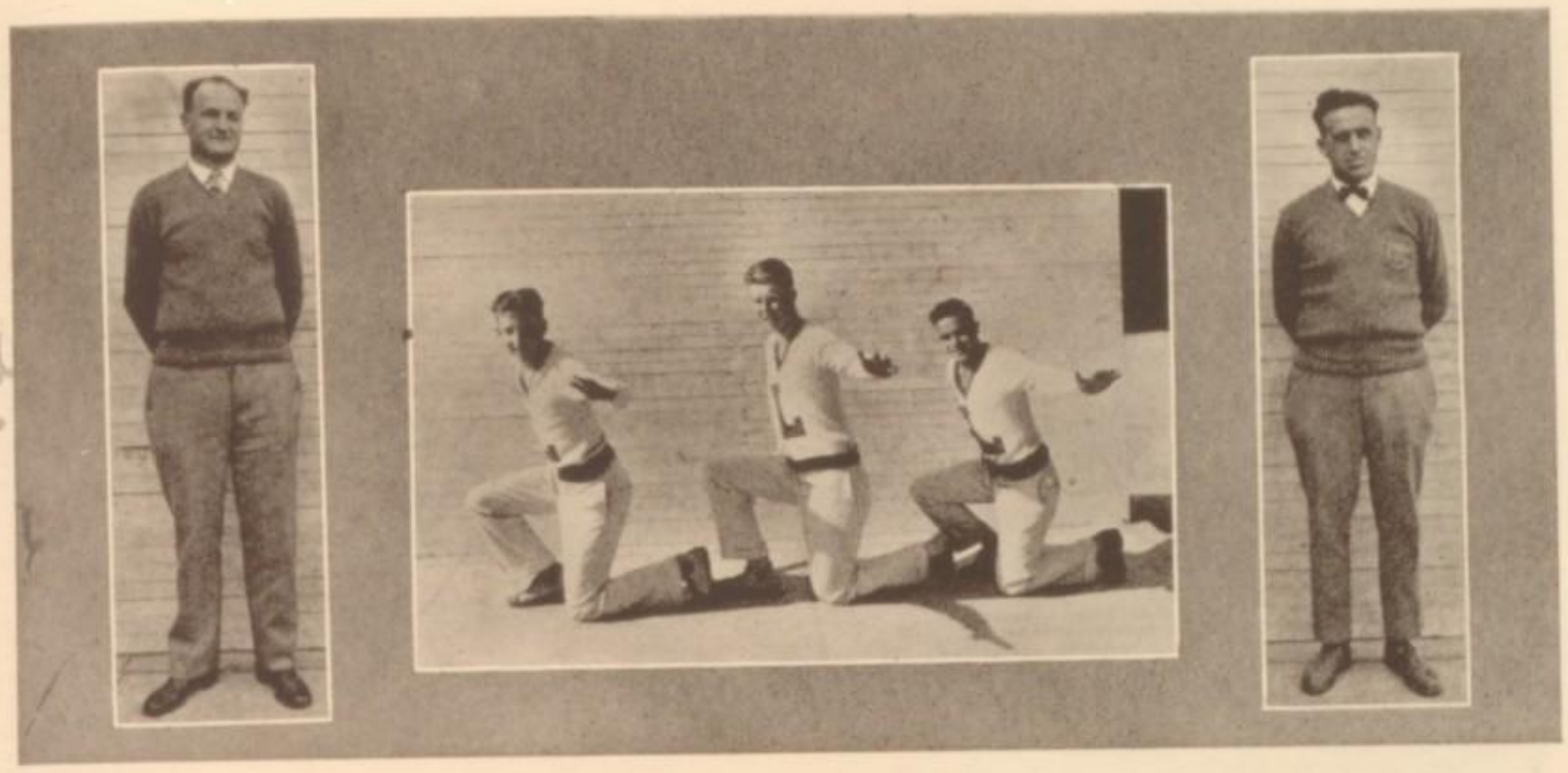


Coach Dean Mgr. Ed Green Capt. Hulen Coach Hunt Coach Welsh

Although the football season did not turn out so well as was expected at the beginning of the season, the first team gridders finished a hard season with four victories and two defeats—by no means a bad record. The defeat by Fullerton was the biggest upset of the year, although the loss to San Diego was hard to take, as the local team seemed to have the edge throughout the game. However, in the last game of the season, the Jackrabbits made a successful conclusion to the season by defeating their ancient rival, Pasadena, 13 to 0.

More than a hundred men answered the call of Coach Welsh at the beginning of the season, and out of these men, three complete teams were developed. Coach Welsh was ready to put in a new team at any time under this system. Both Coach Welsh and Assistant Coach Dean deserve credit for the manner in which they handled the team, as both men were new to the school. The team was managed by Ed Green.

Captain Ray Hulen played a good game during the season and showed himself to be a capable leader. Al Fry, who was chosen by the students as the most valuable player, undoubtedly won the honor by his great offensive playing and dependability on the defense. Painter, a halfback who showed up well and had plenty of fight, was elected captain of next year's team. Elliot, Parke, Leedom, Artman, Hand, Watson, Goldman, Schact, Bourgeois, and Milligan all played good football. The following were out for the team all season: Standlea, Thiede, Morrow, McKee, Maloney, McKillop, Sullivan, Mulkey, Bennett, Reeves, Lorimer, Hall, Easterbrooks, Evans, French, Murray, O'Brien, Williams, Hamliton, and Work.



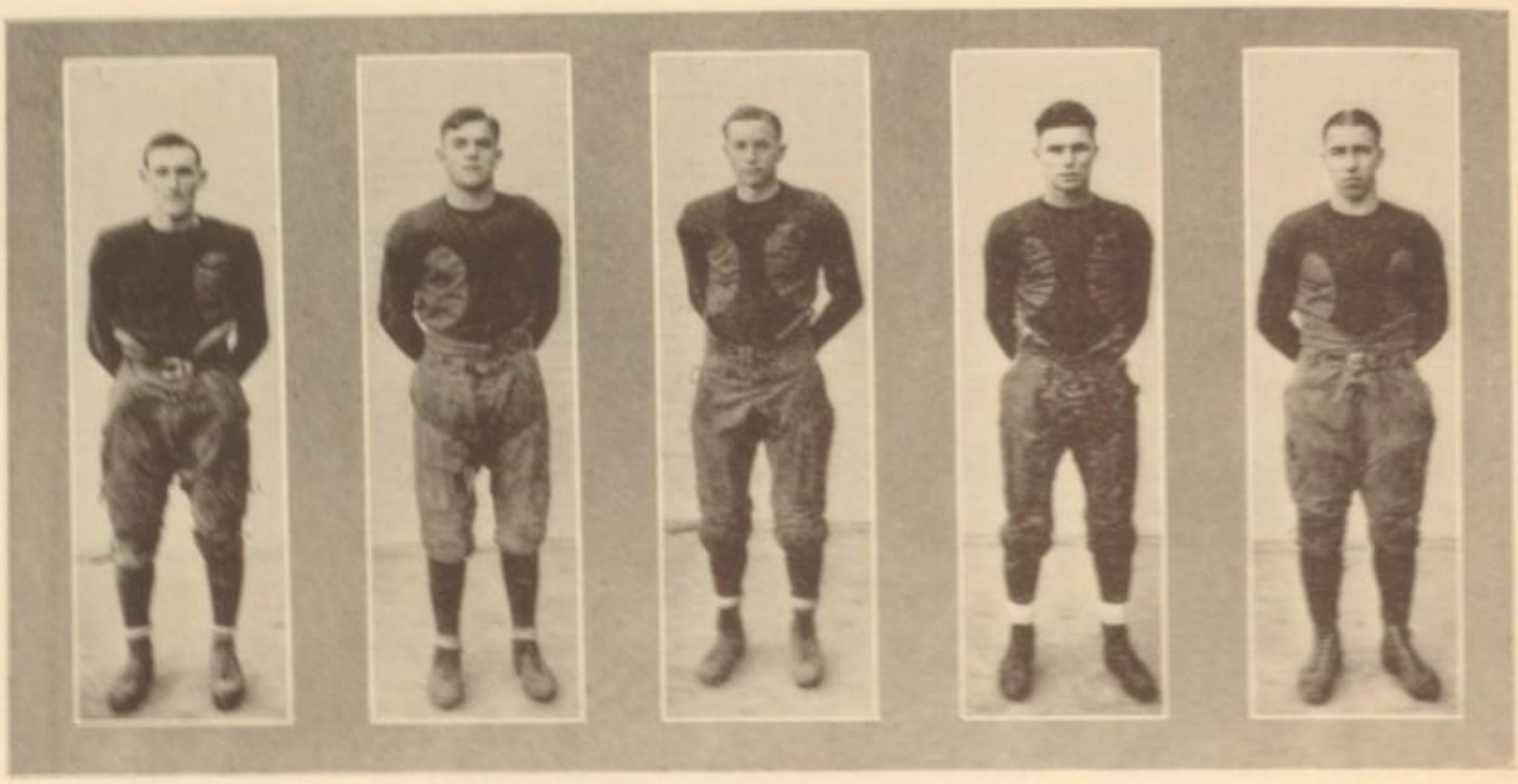
Coach Frazer Dave Williams, Cal Strong, Al Davis Coach Barker

SHERMAN INDIANS, 6; LONG BEACH, 7

King Football stepped onto his throne in Long Beach on October 11, the day on which the Sherman Indians met the Jackrabbits in a practice game, the first game of the season for Long Beach. The final count was 7 to 6 with the Jackrabbits on the right side of the ledger. Neither team scored until the last period, when Bourgeois of Long Beach scooped up an Indian fumble and raced to a touchdown. The Redskins also scored in this period on a long forward pass, but failed to kick goal, giving the Jacks the margin on the game. The teams were evenly matched and both played better defensively than offensively.

SANTA ANA, 0; LONG BEACH, 6

In the first league game of the year, before a large crowd, the Jackrabbits took a hard fought game from the Santa Ana eleven on Burcham Field by a verdict of 6 to 0. The Saints were hard workers and the husky Jacks were kept hustling throughout the game. The only score came in the first quarter, when, after Artman recovered a fumble, successive bucks by Watson and Fry worked the ball to the one yard line, where Parke carried it across. The Saints threatened in the second quarter on a field goal, but the oval fell short and Long Beach was safe. The game was a punting duel between Hulen and the Saint's right guard. Forty-eight kicks were registered in the game, with an average of 37 yards for Santa Ana and 36 yards for the Jackrabbits. Several men were laid out, but none severely hurt. Artman, Leedom, Parke, and Watson starred for the winners, and Spencer, Dawson, and Decker played well for the opposition.



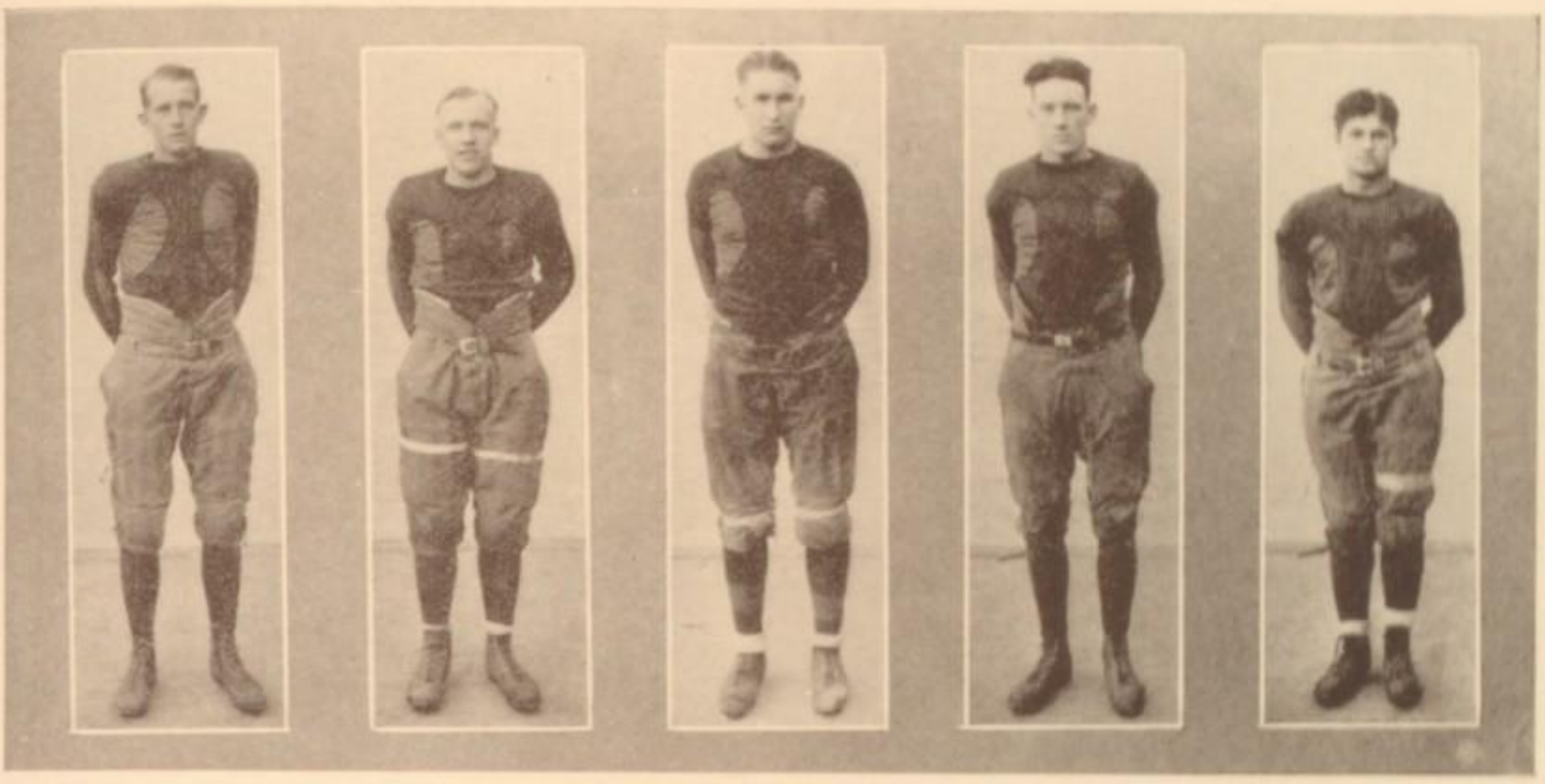
Fry Milligan Elliott Painter Bourgeois

FULLERTON, 18; LONG BEACH, 0

Giving one of the worst exhibitions of football played by a Long Beach team in several years, the Jackrabbit first string gridders went down to an inglorious defeat before the light and inexperienced Fullerton aggregation at the Fullerton field before more than one thousand Long Beach rooters. The final score was 18 to 0. The whole team of Rabbits failed to function properly, both on the offense and on the defense, but the Oiler team, which before the game was not granted a chance to win, played a fast and smooth game. Two of the touchdowns were made by blocked punts, but the third was the result of several good gains by the halfbacks. The Long Beach line did not hold; consequently the Fullerton forward men broke through and nabbed the locals before they started. A few passes were completed by the Jackrabbits, but they never threatened to score. Leedom and Parke played best for Long Beach, and Dunn, Raffi, and Partridge did well for Fullerton.

WHITTIER, 0; LONG BEACH, 12

Showing a great fighting spirit, and a determinination that could not be denied, the local heavy team opened up in the last quarter against Whittier and defeated the Quaker team 12 to 0. Long Beach had the best of the going all the way, being robbed of two other touchdowns by penalties. Coaches Welsh and Dean improved the line and backfield considerably, putting Watson and Goldman on the line. The passing, defense, and following of the ball by the Jackrabbits was excellent.



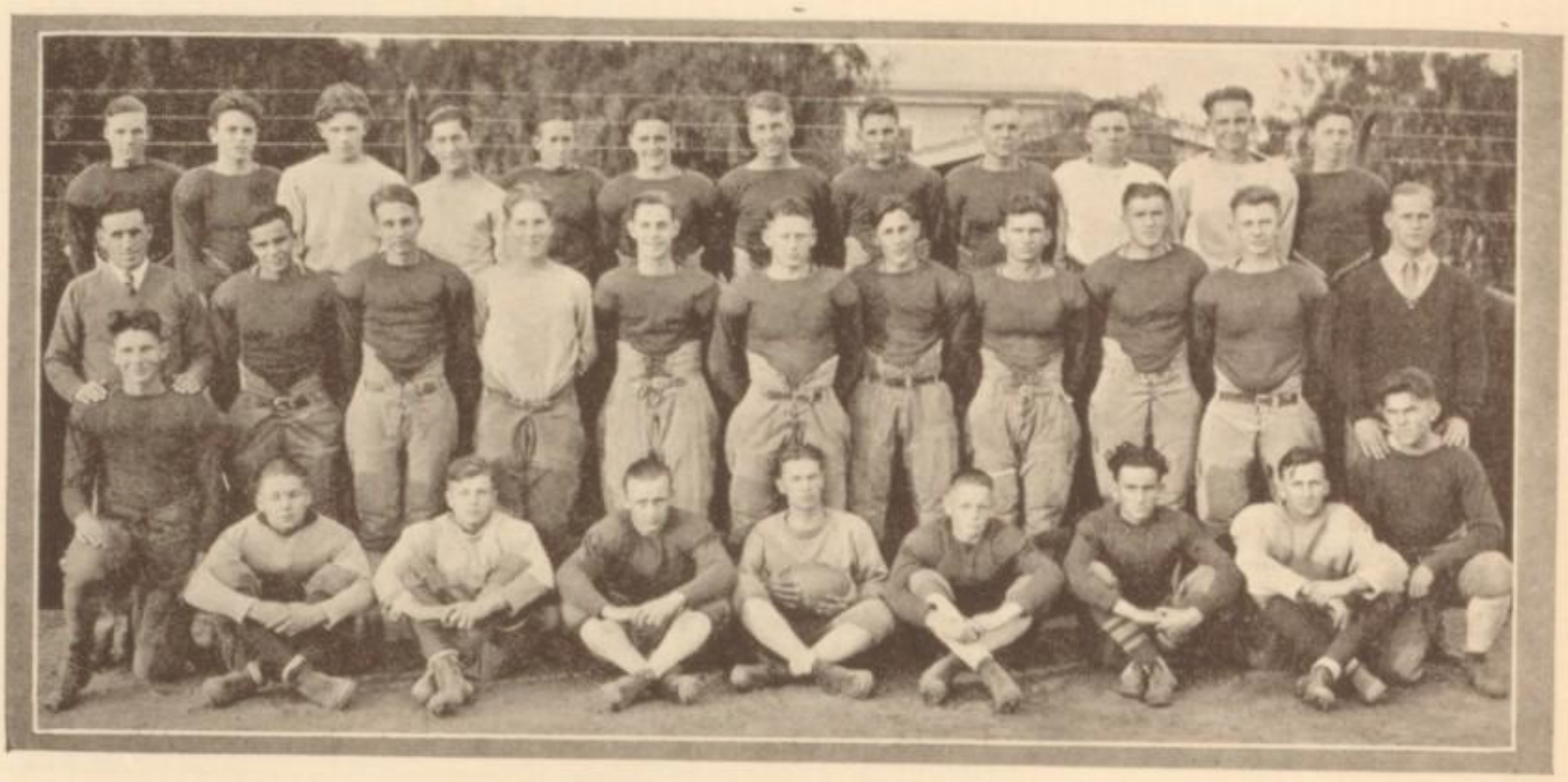
Leedom Schact Artman Hand Goldman

SAN DIEGO, 6; LONG BEACH,3

Coming onto the field favorites by 2 to 1, extremely over-confident, the San Diego team left Long Beach, feeling exceedingly fortunate to get away with a 6 to 3 victory over the Long Beach High eleven in a game played before nearly 7000 people. The game was hard-fought throughout, the spirit of Long Beach being a feature. The Jackrabbits were fighting uphill all the way, but by taking the breaks, and playing a hard game, seemed sure to win when O'Bryan put over a field goal in the third period. San Diego was not to be denied, however, and came back with a touchdown. Long Beach again worked the ball to the twenty yard line, but instead of kicking, tried four passes that went wrong, and San Diego kicked out of danger. The local team could have won by kicking, but they did not; consequently San Diego clinched the championship, eliminating Long Beach. Parke, Painter, Fry, Hulen, Milligan, O'Bryan, and Artman played well for Long Beach; Ribbley and Ritchey were the stars for San Diego.

PASADENA, 6; LONG BEACH, 13

With a fight and spirit that could not be stopped, the Long Beach eleven finished the gridiron season by defeating the Pasadena Bulldogs 13 to 6 in the Tournament of Roses stadium before a crowd of more than 10,000. The game was a thriller throughout, and neither team was sure of victory until the last whistle blew. Spirit and feeling were high on both sides, the yelling of the rooters surpassing any previous games' vocal efforts. Fry was the individual star for Long Beach, carrying the ball



seventy yards for a touchdown in the first quarter and later taking it for another touchdown. In all, Fry made well over one hundred and fifty yards for the Jackrabbitts. Hand, Parke, and Elliott also played well, and Hulen's kicking and passing were superior to that of his Pasadena opponent. Conterno and Schmidt were responsible for the Crimson and White touchdown; Fell and DeGroot also starred for the losers. Both teams had chances to score at various times, but the opposition held. The game was a fitting climax for the local team's season and a happy one for Long Beach.

CLASS B FOOTBALL

Handicapped by the loss of several players, and having a hard time getting started, the local Class B football team finished the season with three victories, four defeats, and one tie. The team was managed by Ed Beebe and coached by Coach Barker.

The last game with Pasadena was the worst disappointment of the year, because the local team led the entire game until a lucky break gave Pasadena a touchdown in the last few minutes of play, which won the game for the Bulldogs.

Brown, Archer, Halfhill (captain), Van Every, Perrish, Outhier, Walker, and Binns played well throughout the season.

ORANGE, 0; LONG BEACH, 13

The Jackrabbitt Class B team started the season by playing a scoreless tie with Compton middleweights at Compton. The game was crude, with uncertain quarters. Brown, Halfhill, Van Every, Outhier, and Bayne

played well. In the next, a practice game with Orange, the locals took the count of the Inlanders, 13 to 0. Captain Halfhill ran back a punt for a touchdown in this game. In the other practice game, a return encounter with Compton, played at Long Beach, the local team was nosed out by one touchdown. Long Beach did not score and put up a listless game throughout, the loss of quarterback Brown working a bad effect on the team. Perrish, and Outhier played a good game, however.

SANTA ANA, 19; LONG BEACH, 12

In the first league game of the year, the Jackrabbit middles went down to a hard fought defeat 19 to 12, before the Saints on the latter's back lot. The game was a costly one for the green and gold, as Brown, quarter, was laid up with a bad ankle that threatened to keep him out for many weeks, if not for the entire season. The game was see-saw and always in doubt till the last few minutes of play. The Saints were just too good for the light Rabbits.

FULLERTON, 7; LONG BEACH, 18

After a slump of two weeks, the Class B team snapped out of it and defeated the Fullerton middle team by the decisive score of 18 to 7. The team played a much better brand of ball than in previous tilts and seemed to be entirely rejuvenated despite Brown's absence. The locals did all their scoring in the first half, and the Oilers got a touchdown in the third period on a fumble. Perrish and Bayne on the line did some good work, while Van Every was the star of the backfield, with Halfhill, Archer, Outhier, and Korsmier also making good gains.

WHITTIER, 6; LONG BEACH, 12

With the return of Brown to the lineup, the middles traveled to Whittier and defeated the Poets by a score of 12 to 6. The local team completely outclassed their rivals in all departments of the game. Bayne, Binns, Dalton, Halfhill, and Van Every played well for the locals, Binns recovering a blocked kick, and Dalton doing some great kicking.

SAN DIEGO, 14; LONG BEACH, 0

The Jackrabbit Class B team was definitely put out of the Coast League race by losing to San Diego 14 to 0 on the opponents' grounds. The breaks went against the locals, and despite a Jackrabbit rally, the Southerners braced themselves and held the Rabbits. Outhier starred on the offensive, and Perrish did well on the line.

PASADENA, 7; LONG BEACH, 6

In the last game of the year for the Class B team, the locals went down to a heartbreaking defeat at the hands of the powerful middleweight team from Pasadena. The score was 7 to 6. Long Beach led all the way until the last few minutes, when a pass, a lucky fumble, and a long run gave the Bulldogs the game. The result was lucky for Pasadena, as the Jackrabbit team had outplayed their ancient rivals throughout. The victory gave Pasadena the championship. Halfhill, Brown, Van Every, Perrish and Bonar did well for Long Beach and tried their hardest to stave off defeat.

CLASS C FOOTBALL

For the second successive time, the Long Beach Class C football team finished first in the Coast League, piling up 128 points to their opponents' 13. The midget team finished the season undefeated and was scored on by only two teams. They seemed to have the best team in years and a probable Southern California championship, when on the eve of a playoff with Glendale, the team was ruled out of all playoffs because two ineligible players had been used during the season. The blow was a hard one, for it completely finished the little Jackrabbits for the present season.

The Meyer brothers were mainly responsible for the large scores, but Logan, Maltby, Viets, Brashear, Elliot, and Johnson also starred throughout the season. The team was managed by Van Heflin, and Coach Frazier coached the eleven.

COMPTON, 0; LONG BEACH, 12

Starting their season with a victory, the vest pocket edition of Long Beach High's football library, defeated the Compton midgets 12 to 0 on the local lot. Both touchdowns were made by straight football with good interference. "Red" Johnson opened big holes in the Compton wall and the Meyer brothers and Foxy Maltby tore through them with great skill. Jimmy Logan handled the team to perfection and the fleaweights looked as good as last year's Southern California Championship aggregation.

COMPTON, 0; LONG BEACH, 25

In a return game with the Compton babes, as a preliminary to the Long Beach-Sherman Indian game, the local lights won a 25 to 0 decision over their opponents and proved themselves to be much improved. Johnson blocked two punts and ran for touchdowns, while the work of the backfield was even better than in the first game. Elliot and Hulen played well on the line, and Logan played a heady game at quarter.

SANTA ANA, 0; LONG BEACH, 16

After winning the two practice games the Jackrabbit Class C team won its first league game from the Santa Ana eleven, 16 to 0, in the preliminary to the first team game. The Jacks were in plenty of trouble during the game, however, and did well to ring up so many points. Two touchdowns and a field goal gave the lights their points, and a good defensive game kept the Saints from scoring even when they were on the local ten yard line. Fumbles by Santa Ana came in handy for the local team. The whole team played a good game, with Johnson, Viets, Elliot, and Brashear showing up well on the line and Cliff Meyer, Laurie Meyer, and Logan playing well in the backfield.

FULLERTON, 0; LONG BEACH, 28

With the first league game safely tucked away, the Long Beach midgets went on the field favored to win from the Fullerton C's by a small margin. They came off the field with 28 to 0 score in their favor and with a very good chance for the league championship. The Jackrabbitts had it all over the Fullerton team, making yards at will, and stopping the Inlanders in their tracks. Cliff Meyer made three touchdowns, and outpunted his rival, besides playing a good defensive game and intercepting a pass. Great day for Cliff! Maltby and Logan were also on hand for some good runs, while Elliot, Viets, and Brashear were shining on the line. The team looked like a winner over all comers.

WHITTIER, 0; LONG BEACH, 20

As a preliminary to the big game, the Jackrabbit midgets took the Whittier lights down the line to a 20 to 0 defeat. At no time was the Long Beach team in danger. Penalties were all that kept the Jacks from piling up a larger score. The game was chiefly a parade of Long Beach men towards the Poet goal line. The Meyer brothers, Maltby, Logan, Viets, and Elliott played a stellar game against Whittier, and Cooper and Long shone for the opponents.

HUNTINGTON PARK, 7; LONG BEACH, 14

Putting up a stiff opposition, the Huntington Park lightweights, who had not been scored on before this year, took on the Jackrabbit Class C team, also with a perfect defensive record, on the local back lot, and emerged on the short end of a 14 to 7 score. The local team went on the field over-confident, and didn't wake up till there were only three minutes to go and the score tied. The steam roller, composed of the Meyer brothers, Logan and Maltby, then started rolling, and the four backfield men had little trouble in putting over another touchdown. Besides the backfield, Brashear, Johnson, and Littrell played well for Long Beach.

PASADENA, 6; LONG BEACH, 13

By defeating the Pasadena midgets 13 to 6 in the Rose bowl preliminary to the big game, the Long Beach lightweight team romped to a Coast League championship, the second in two years. The game was all for Long Beach, a lucky blocked kick giving the Crimson team a touchdown early in the game. At this point, however, the local team braced and started their steam roller tactics toward the Bulldog goal. They were not to be denied, and soon put the oval across for a touchdown, Logan kicking goal. In the last quarter they scored again, and threatened many times, but because of penalties did not succeed in adding any more points. The lightweight team did not play so well as usual, but nevertheless were far better than their opponents. Logan, the Meyer brothers, Elliot, and Viets played well.

BASKETBALL

IN order to give the coaches a chance to pick out material for the basketball teams, an interclass basketball meet was held, in which each class was represented by three teams, heavies, middles, and lights.

In the Class A, the senior team won; in Class B, and Class C the sophomores. Twelve games were played and several good players were chosen from the class teams for the regular school teams.

Ted Burkhardt, Roscoe Kerr, and Max Williams managed the Class A, B, and C teams respectively for the seniors.

For the juniors, Jim Logan, Pat Dixon, and Bill Crowles managed the three teams in their order.

Lawrence Perrish, George Willis, and Jim Heartwell were the sophomore managers. The freshmen had no managers, but entered the teams.

In coaching, Coach Frazier had charge of the seniors, Coach Dean of the juniors, Coach Barker of the sophomores, and Coach Comfort of the freshmen.

CLASS A BASKETBALL

AFTER winning the Coast League Basketball Championship, and defeating two teams in the playoffs, the Long Beach varsity cagers lost a semi-final game to Chino 31 to 27 and were eliminated from the playoffs for the Southern California Championship. The Jackrabbits held a substantial lead until the last two minutes of play, and were finally beaten out in an extra period although they had outplayed their rivals throughout the encounter.

Poly's championship quintet was coached by Coach Frazier and managed by Ted Burkhardt. The team was built around Captain Jack Dillon. Several new men showed up well, the outstanding scorer for the team being Dowell Richards, who piled up well over a hundred points. Hepp at forward also played a heady and accurate game throughout the season. Pete Davis, O'Brien, Easterbrooks, and Reynolds also played well in all the games, with Parker, Bourgeois, Litchenwalter, and Bakke ready to go in at any time.

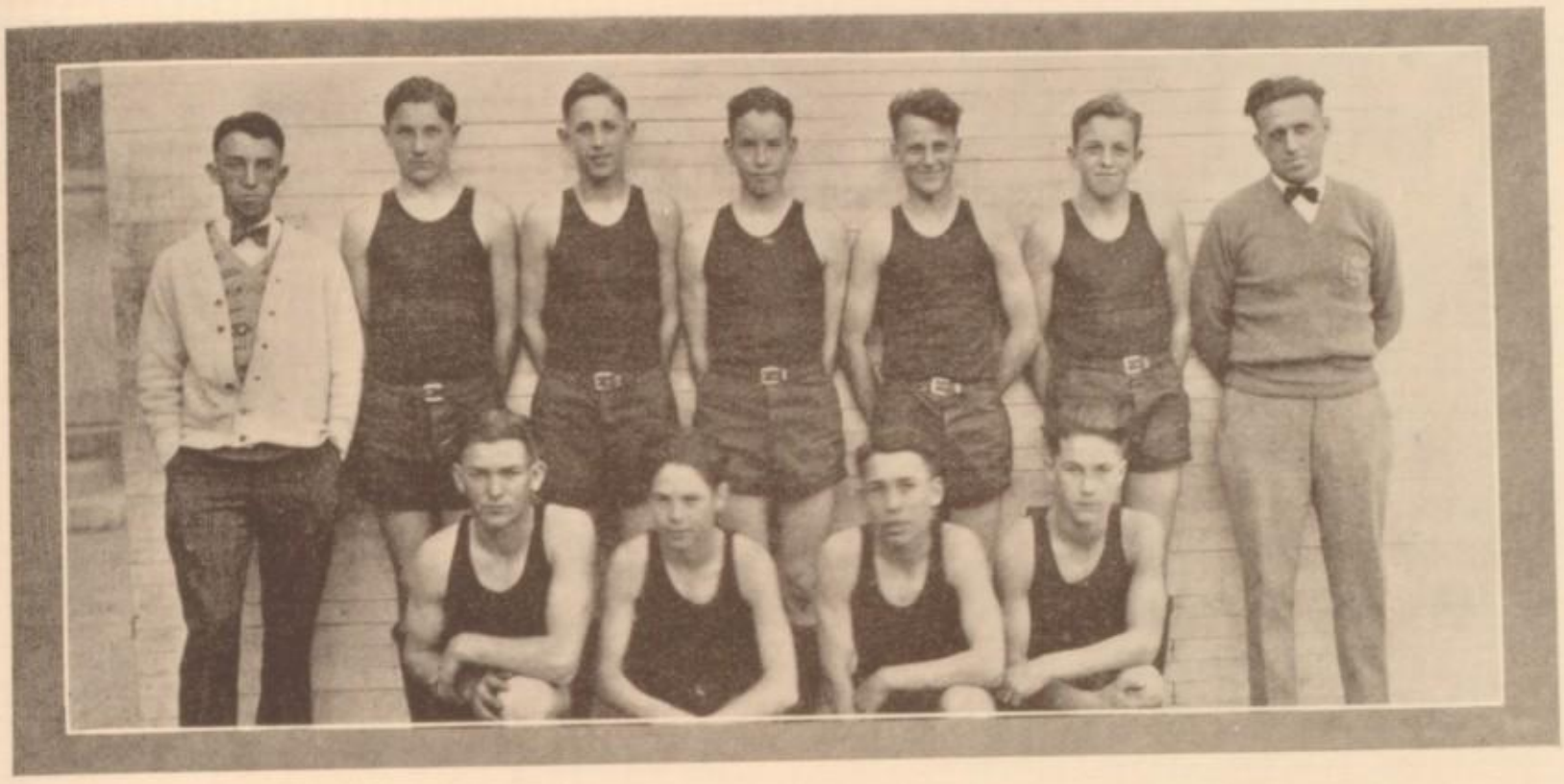
Several practice games with nearby schools were played before the regular schedule started. In the first league game the Jackrabbits took Santa Ana down the line, 21 to 8, with little trouble.

The next game, with Fullerton, went to the local quintet, 21 to 9, Hepp and Richards starring on the offensive, while Dillon and Davis held the Oilers in check.

The only defeat, until the last game, came when the locals were robbed of a victory by the small, low gymnasium at Whittier, where they came out losers, 19 to 18. The team had trouble in looping their shots in the small gym.

The greatest game of the season was with San Diego, at the Border City. After a hectic game, during which both teams led at times, the Jackrabbit team won, 27 to 25. Richards sank the winning basket as the whistle blew.

Pasadena, the last and most powerful enemy of the locals in the league, came to Long Beach determined to win, but went away with the short end of a 21 to 15 score. This victory gave the locals the championship of the Coast League.



In the first playoff, Long Beach easily defeated the Van Nuys team, 23 to 16, and advanced a step nearer the Southern California championship.

San Bernardino, our next opponent, was beaten 20 to 11, but here the victories ended, for Chino stopped the local team the following week at the U. S. C. pavilion.

In a practice game with the local Y. M. C. A. team, the Jackrabbits were defeated also, but aside from that, won the rest of the practice games.

Coach Frazier did well with the new material he had to work with and deserves a great deal of credit for the splendid showing his team made.

The scores of most of the important games were:

Norwalk	28	Long Beach	31
Santa Ana	8	Long Beach	21
Fullerton	9	Long Beach	21
Huntington Park	15	Long Beach	22
Whittier	19	Long Beach	18
San Diego	25	Long Beach	27
U. S. C. Prep	15	Long Beach	17
Pasadena	15	Long Beach	21
Norwalk	11	Long Beach	30
Van Nuys	16	Long Beach	23
San Bernardino	11	Long Beach	20
Chino	31	Long Beach	27

Long Beach defeated Lincoln High school in a practice game.

CLASS B BASKETBALL

AFTER a hard fought season, the Long Beach Class B basketball team duplicated its feat of last year and finished second in the Coast League. The locals were nosed out at the last by Pasadena 24 to 8.

Coach Dean had charge of the team while Al Davis managed it. There was an abundance of material for the team, and for a while a championship seemed probable, but the last game made the fateful decision.

After several practice games, the Class B hoopsters journeyed to Santa Ana and downed the Saints 23 to 20 in a fast game.

The next week they suffered a setback, losing to the Fullerton five by the close margin of 13 to 12.

San Diego was an easy victim, however, losing to the locals 19 to 9, while the Jackrabbits nosed out Whittier 21 to 19.

The last league game of the year, and the one that decided the championship, the one with Pasadena, went to the Bulldogs by the decisive score of 24 to 8, and Long Beach was out of the running.

Throughout the schedule, the guarding of Brown and Perrish was a feature, while Winterburn and Rankin worked well on the offensive. Coleman played a rangy and accurate game at the center position. Campbell and Baum were not eligible until late in the season but played a good game when they were sent in.

The scores of some of the most important games are:

Santa Ana	20	Long Beach	23
Fullerton	13	Long Beach	12
Catalina	2	Long Beach	3
Whittier	19	Long Beach	21
U. S. C. Prep	6	Long Beach	13
San Diego	9	Long Beach	19
Pasadena	24	Long Beach	8

Some practice games which the Jackrabbits won were also played with Compton.

CLASS C BASKETBALL

ALTHOUGH the Class C basketball team played a long season and won all the practice games, it did not do so well in league games, and finished the season third, with three victories and two defeats.

The midgets were under the direction of Coach Barker, who built up a fast and powerful squad, which worked well in practice but could not get going in the games that counted. Max Williams was manager.

After a series of practice games, the Coast League season started with the Santa Ana game. The locals came off the floor, losers to the count of 19 to 4 in a crude game.

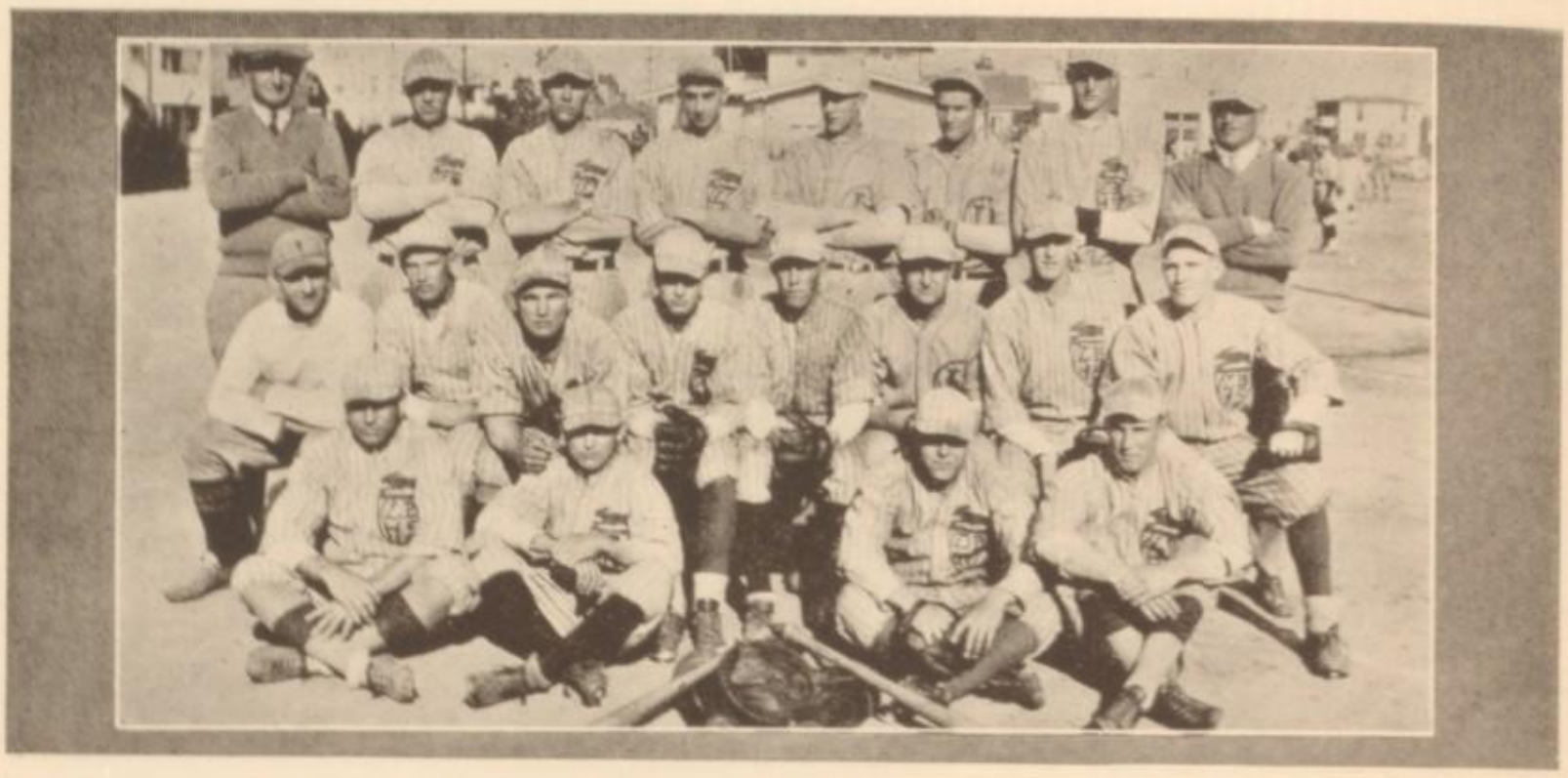
In the next game with Fullerton, they fared better, winning 11 to 3. From this time on only one game was lost. San Diego forfeited, but the little Jackrabbits lost to Whittier 24 to 17. In the final game, with the ancient enemy, Pasadena, the Bunnies came out victorious, 21 to 8.

Wilson, C.Meyers, Shaw, Osborne, Linnell, Saylor, and Jellon all piled up many baskets, while the guarding of L. Meyers, Walker, and Viets was excellent. Murray, Campbell, Bonar, Binns, Maher, and Wells also played during the season and showed up well.

Scores of the games were:

San Pedro	11	Long Beach	16
Redondo	9	Long Beach	21
Huntington Beach	13	Long Beach	21
Huntington Beach	2	Long Beach	35
Santa Ana	19	Long Beach	4
Norwalk	18	Long Beach	19
Fullerton	3	Long Beach	11
Catalina	0	Long Beach	42
Whittier	24	Long Beach	17
Tustin	5	Long Beach	19
Orange	2	Long Beach	3
Catalina	8	Long Beach	32
Pasadena	8	Long Beach	21

(San Diego forfeited to L. B.).



BASEBALL

STARTING the baseball season with the return of seven lettermen and excellent new material, Coach Charlie Dean's nine met with great success in the early season practise games. In the fourteen practise games played, the Jackrabbits were credited with winning thirteen and losing one. Coach Dean, a former U. S. C. football star, was a great help to the Jackrabbit's team. "Tub" Gohner, last year's varsity first baseman, managed the team well. The captain's duties were taken care of by Frank Eaton.

Long Beach defeated the strong aggregation from Santa Ana 3-1, in the first league game of the season, held on the latter's grounds. Ed Wilkens, local star right hander, pitched a heady game throughout the nine innings, holding the Saints to five hits, three of which were of the scratch variety. Wilkens displayed good control in sending thirteen back to the bench through the strike-out route, and walking none. Holley and MacIntosh played stellar ball for the locals.

Fullerton broke Long Beach's winning streak of ten games by beating the locals 2-1, in eleven innings on the local back yard. Wilkens again showed his ability in this game although Talbert started on the mound for the Jackrabbit's. In a ninth inning rally, the oilers tied the score at one all. In the eleventh inning Fullerton was able to shove across the winning run, cinching the game.

In the majority of the games, the team lined up as follows:

Pitcher, Wilkens; catcher, Dillon; first base, Goldman; second base, Mittlesteadt; third base, Holley; short stop, Painter; left field, Captain Eaton; center field, MacIntosh; right field, Sullivan. The reserves did

well when they were called upon. The following made up the reserve strength: Clarke, Crane, McAdams, Hutton, Talbert, Ferguson, Dryden, Hepp, and Ballard.

Three league games remained on the schedule. Whittier, San Diego, and Pasadena were still to be met; the results for these games were not available, as Caerulea went to press before the Whittier game.

The following games had been played up to this time:

Long Beach	6	Compton	2
Long Beach	14	Orange	6
Long Beach	7	Venice	6
Long Beach	3	Jefferson	5
Long Beach	11	Compton	1
Long Beach	10	Jefferson	3
Long Beach	21	Orange	7
Long Beach	4	Hollywood	3
Long Beach	17	Compton	1
Long Beach	7	Anaheim	3
Long Beach	16	San Bernardino	2
Long Beach	10	S. B. U. C. Frosh	4
Long Beach	6	Anaheim	5
Long Beach	3	Santa Ana	1
Long Beach	1	Fullerton	2
Long Beach	6	Santa Ana	5

TRACK

AS a preliminary to the regular track season, an interclass meet was held to find new material and to train those expecting to try out for the first team. The seniors grabbed first place after a hard battle.

Doty, Kanow, Adamson, Maltby, McNee, Dalton, Standlea, and Hand showed themselves to be of first team caliber and afterward made the varsity.

The interclass meet was a success from every angle, and will be continued in the future in order to get the track men in condition and to give new men a chance to see what they can do. About 250 participated this year.

CLASS A TRACK

WINNING three and losing two meets, the Long Beach track men finished a hard season by grabbing third place in both league standings and the league meet. The track team was coached by Coaches Barker and Welsh and managed by George Lewis, himself a former track man. Lewis managed the team well, and more support was given this year than ever before.

Wendell Doty, who was beaten only once, won both the 100 and 220 dashes in the league meet, and showed himself to be a superior runner throughout the season, establishing new Coast League records in the century and 220 yard dashes. Bob Lewis, Poly's sensational miler, was not passed during the season, and in a sensational run, defeated McCormick of San Diego, making a new record of 4 minutes, 31 seconds. Captain Al Fry won the hurdles in nearly every meet and did well in the discus. Fawcett, Dalton, Maltby, Adamson, Astley, and Standlea also made a good many places. Dalton improved with every meet, taking second in the Coast meet, and Maltby bettered his mark in the high jump every week. Powell, Kanow, Hand, Frymier, Maloney, Lindsey, Campbell, Rankin, and Stewart also placed in some meets.

The first meet went to the Jackrabbits, 63½ to 47½ for Santa Ana. In the second meet the local tracksters kept up the good work, taking Fullerton's measure 73 to 40. Whittier next fell before the local cinder diggers, 78 to 35, and things looked bright for a championship. However, in a practice meet the Huntington Park team beat the Jacks, 57 to 54, and San

Diego's team followed suit, winning 72 to 40. Pasadena "got the habit" also, and by winning the relay, defeated the locals 59 to 57.

The Coast League Meet was held here after the regular schedule, and San Diego won with a safe margin. Pasadena barely nosed Long Beach out for second place, while Fullerton and Santa Ana tied for fourth. Whittier took sixth with two points. A feature of the meet was the national record set by the San Diego High School relay team in the half mile. Eight Coast League records were also broken, three by Long Beach and three by San Diego, despite a slow track after a rain.

Two relay teams from Long Beach took second and third in the one mile and two mile relay respectively at the San Bernardino Orange show.

As Caerulea went to press, several local men were planning to enter the Pomona pentathlon, and the Southern California meet at the Coliseum.

CROSS COUNTRY RACES

DURING the Carnival of States Field Day, held at Poly High, a cross country race, open to all high school boys, was held. Many boys took part in the races and other athletics.

C. Johnson, Capslinger, Hayden, Peters, and Binns, were among those who did the best and finished in the highest places in the races.

The event is to be an annual one, and as a great deal of interest was shown this year, the first for cross country in Poly, it is expected that the event will become still more popular in the future.

WATERPOLO

IN one of the most unsuccessful waterpolo seasons in the history of Long Beach High School, the Poly waterdogs completed the entire season without one victory. Because the team lacked experience and did not co-operate, every opponent was successful in defeating the locals.

Coach Ferrell instructed the team in the art of polo playing, and deserves credit for developing fair players out of green material. Pete Archer, a former polo star, managed the team and worked hard to make the team a winner. Archer also staged some assemblies and aroused interest in the sport.

Cal Strong, captain, was the star of the Long Beach team, scoring

nearly all of the team's points and playing a good all-round game; Meteer also played well all season. Young played an exceptional game and fought hard until he was taken sick and had to drop out. Sullivan, Carpenter, Perrish, Nolan, Simmons, Welsh, Thiede, and Davidson. all played in most of the games and tried hard. Most of them were new men.

Anaheim and Inglewood forfeited to the local submarine team, but in the first battle, Pasadena won a hard fought game, 4 to 2, at the Crown City tank. Venice, ancient polo enemy of Long Beach, then won another close game from the locals, 3 to 1. Hollywood had the easiest time of any of the Jackrabbit opponents, taking an easy game, 7 to 1, at the local pool. Huntington Park was fortunate to step out ahead of the Poly team when they won, 7 to 6. Several misses by Long Beach forwards lost for their team. L. A. High, always strong in polo, came "down to the sea in ships" and sank the locals, 4 to 2, in one of the most exciting games seen in the Long Beach pool in years.

Although the local polo season was nearly a total failure, several men on the team who will be back next year gained helpful experience and will form the foundation for a strong team next year.

Some practice games were held, but Long Beach lost them also.

GYM TEAM

MEETS for the gym team were scheduled so late that it was impossible to publish the results in Caerulea. In fact, a definite team had not yet been chosen when Caerulea went to press.

Gym is a new sport, and one which takes a great deal of skill to make the team. With proper support it should prove one of the best in the school. It develops the athletes more than any other sport, possibly excluding swimming, and is as clean as any could possibly be. It deserves the hearty support of the student body in the future.

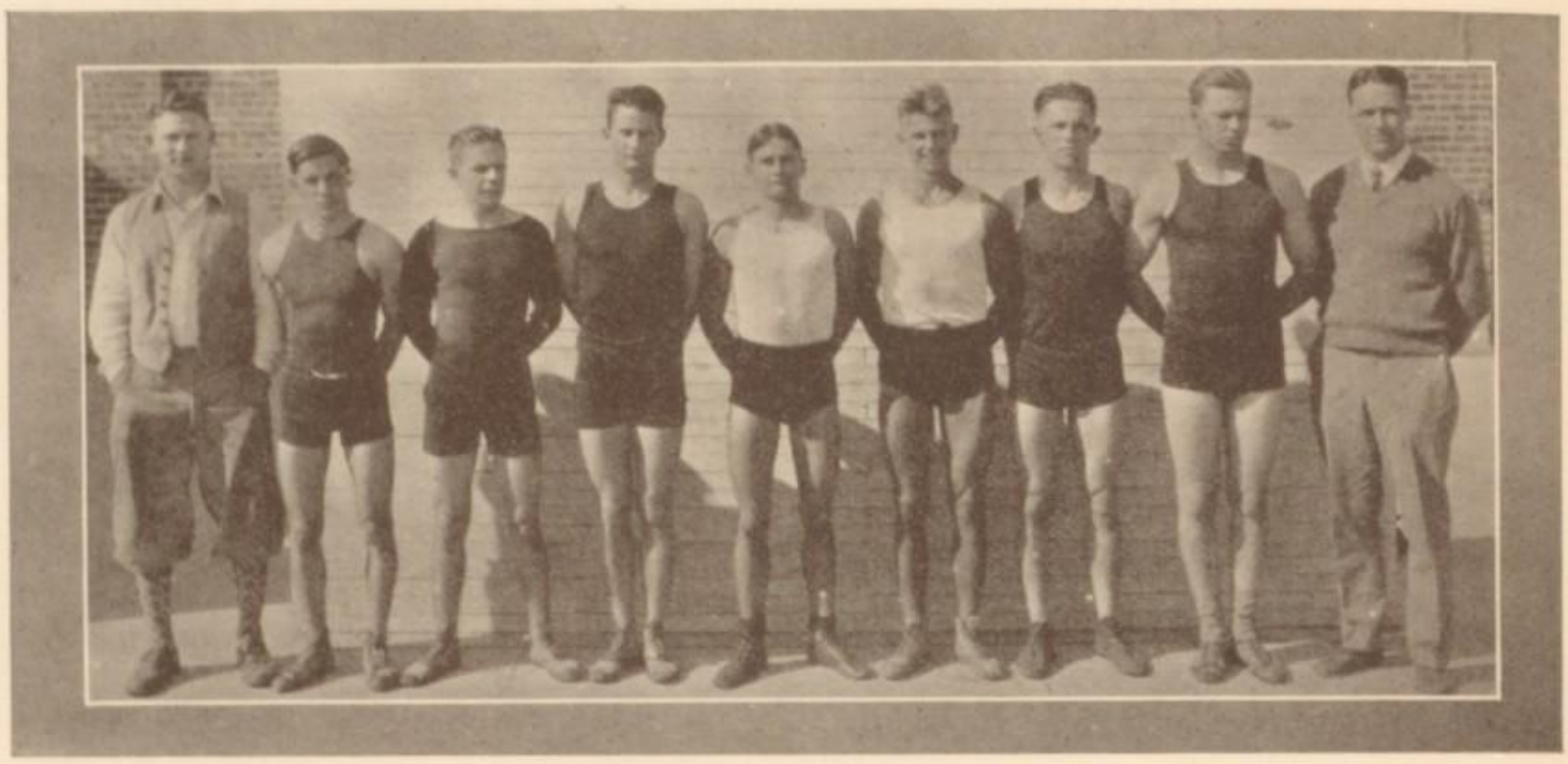
Contests this year were held with Pasadena and L. A. city schools, but next year a regular Coast League schedule will be arranged, with playoffs for championships.

This year's gymnasts were trained by Coach Ferrell and managed by Irving Rosenburg. Both coach and manager deserve credit for the manner in which they handled the team.

WRESTLING

WRESTLING proved such a popular sport this year that a team was formed from the many boys who joined the wrestling class, and a schedule of matches was held. At the time Caerulea went to press the season was not finished, but several matches had been held.

Coach Ferrell had charge of the wrestlers, while "Porky" Perrish managed the team. Because very few high schools have wrestling teams,



matches were scheduled almost entirely with college and athletic club teams.

The team won the first match of the year with Whittier, 3 to 2. In the second meet with U. S. C. varsity wrestlers, the locals lost a hard match 18 to 10, but did extremely well considering the fact that it was a college team that defeated them.

The third match went to the Southern Branch team, 3 to 2, despite the fact that the Long Beach team had fought hard.

Manager Perrish tried to schedule more matches with high school teams after the practice with the college teams, but none of the L. A. city schools would meet the local matmen. The reason was because of the good showing made by Long Beach against college men. Whittier was scheduled for a return match but refused to come over, and so forfeited to the Jackrabbits.

At this time a challenge was issued to all Southern California high schools and as no school accepted it, the local team was declared Southern California champions. Because it is not a major sport, life passes were not awarded the members of the team.

The men were classed according to weight in all of the matches. For the local team, Rulon, Brisson, Airth, Thiede, Wisner and Henisse were the most consistent, all of them doing well and displaying much ability. Taylor and Andrews also did some fine wrestling and showed plenty of power on the mats.

SWIMMING

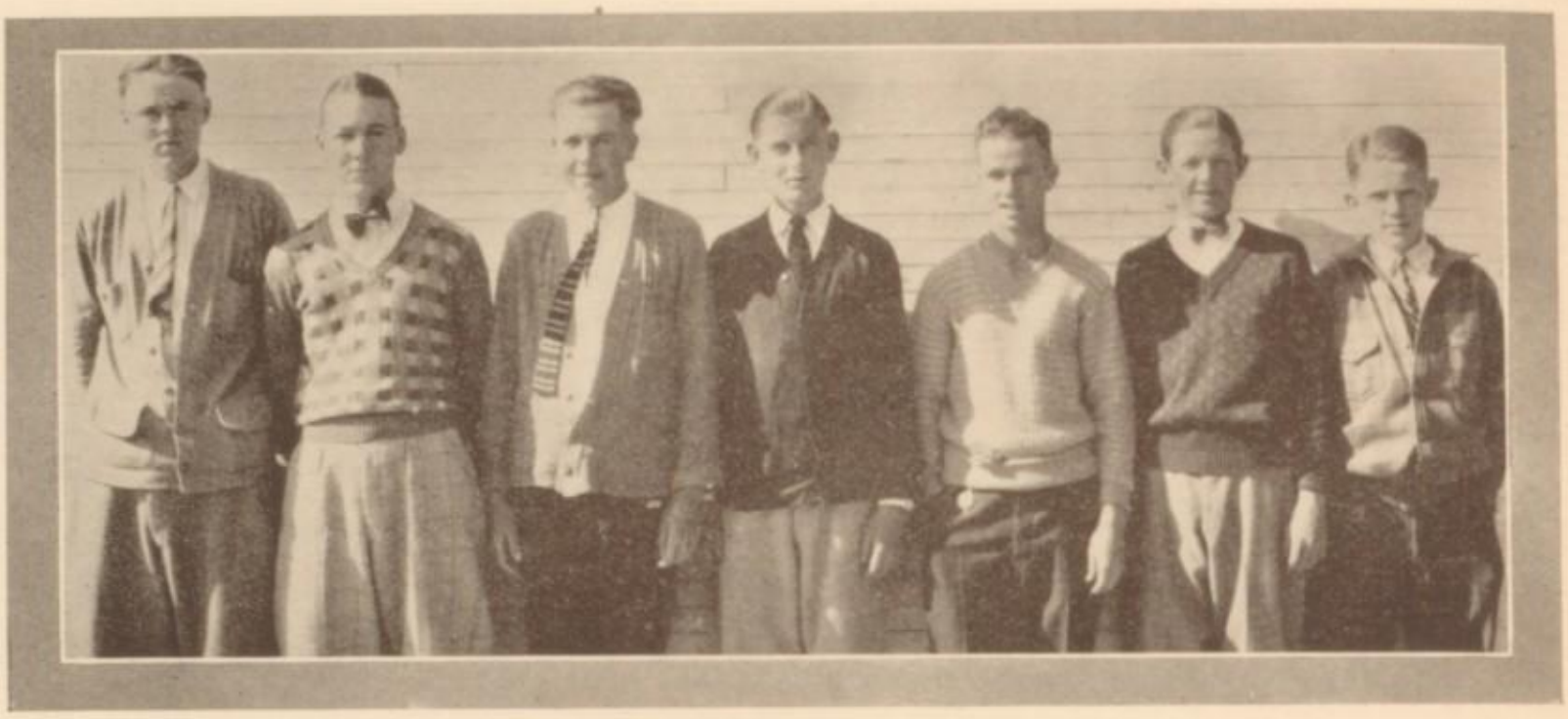
BECAUSE Caerulea was going to press, the results of none of the swimming meets were available at the time although the team was practically chosen. Meets were to be held with such schools as Inglewood, Huntington Park, and Huntington Beach. The Southern California meet, in which most schools in Southern California competed, was scheduled for May 16, and the state meet for May 23. Long Beach entered men in both of these events.

Coach Ferrell coached the team, and Alvin Archer, manager of waterpolo, also managed swimming. Simmons and Nolan were the men chosen for the 100 and 50 yard sprints. Bell was chosen for the 220 and 440 yard swims, while Meteer was slated to take part in the 220 and 440 yard events.

Corey and Bell were the divers. Barth was entered in the breaststroke. Other men were later developed, but it was too late to put their names in Caerulea.

Before the regular waterpolo season got under way, an interclass meet, similar to those of interclass basketball and track, was held for the purpose of developing new men and strengthening class spirit.

The Senior class won the meet, with the class of '27 second. Some good players were picked for the school team from the four class teams.



GOLF

WINNING five out of nine matches, the Poly High golf team completed a semi-successful season and finished fourth in the Southern California Golf League. Two of the five matches won were practice, and did not count in the standings.

Harry J. Moore, vice-principal, was faculty adviser for the team, and Henry Clock managed it. The first match was won by the local team when it defeated the Glendale golfers 3 to 1.

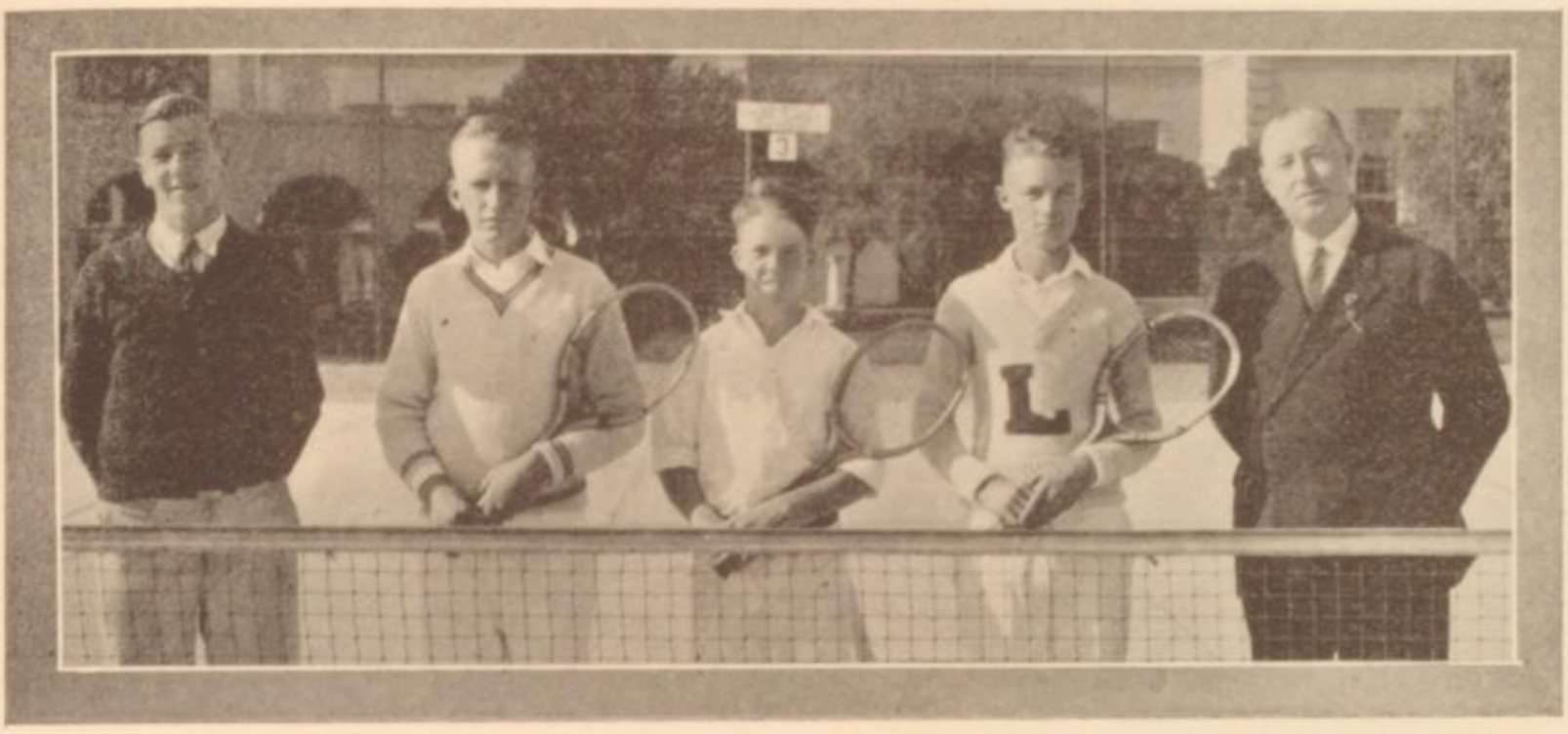
In the next match, Hollywood had little trouble in winning from the locals, 4 to 0, Ralph Kolle of Long Beach halving his match to save the locals from being whitewashed.

Fairfax fell an easy victim to the local mashie swingers, but Manual Arts and L. A. High took the team down the line in the next two matches.

In a practice game with L. A. Poly, Long Beach had an easy victory, but the following week lost to Belmont High School.

Catalina proved an easy set-up in the last practice game, but in the last league match of the year the local five won from Santa Monica, 5 to 0.

William McNamara played number one man again this season, winning nearly all of his matches and showing rare form, especially in driving and putting. Ralph Kolle played the most consistent game as number two man, losing but one match although he ran against stiff competition. Vernon Underwood played number three and did well, showing great accuracy on the greens and fairway. Max Blixt, a new man, improved in every match and showed real ability. Nelson McCook and Donald Campbell also played in several matches and did some good work.



The matches played at home were played on the Virginia Country Club course. Five men played in each match, and the team winning the most matches was given one point.

TENNIS

BECAUSE Caerulea had gone to press before the games started, the results of the tennis team could not be included. The team was managed by Cliff Burnhill, and Ralph Oliver did the coaching. Positions were decided by a tournament.

Captain George Newby had no trouble in winning first place; Vernon Jones played second singles, Wilber Stanley, third singles, and Morris Stimson, fourth singles. Newby and Stimson played first doubles, and Jones and Stanley, second doubles. Ronald Sweet and William Babcock also played at the first of the season but were not on the team because of lack of time for practice.

In the first practice game Long Beach defeated Orange, then Huntington Park, and the L. B. Tennis club. The league matches, which consist of the regular Coast League, started with Fullerton. The Oilers were successful in defeating the Rabbit racket wielders by a close margin. Rain postponed many games.

Although the locals were not conceded much chance at winning the championship, the team had a chance in the Southern California meet, held on May 9th.

Tennis, a comparatively new sport here, has been handicapped by a lack of courts, but with the proposed new courts at the high school and also at Recreation Park, all signs point to a successful season next year.

GIRLS' ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION

WITH a membership double that of last year, the Girls' Athletic Association is fostering sports in the third and greatest year of its existence with Coral Vanstrum, president; Genevieve Squires, first vice-president; Doris Richardson, second vice president; Norma Gocke, secretary-treasurer; Miss Clarinne Llewellyn, faculty adviser. The association sponsors all after-school athletics and the various athletic clubs. The greatest undertaking of the year has been the division of all girls into Green and Gold eams, the organization of competitive activities throughout the gym classes, and an after-school, free play day. As a result there has been a decided increase in class work and outside athletics. The biggest single event under the direction of the G. A. A. was the second annual Play Day, when 400 girls from the Coast League and other invited schools were their guests. They competed in hockey, tennis, volleyball, swimming, and basketball. These games were followed by a lunch and a stunt program.

PEP

GEN

SAMMY

MILLIE

RUTH

BOB

BILLIE

G.A.A. CODE

As a member of the Girls' Athletic Association,
I will be a good sport at all times;
I will be loyal to my friends and school interests;
I will be fair in competition and in my judgment of others;
I will be courteous, thoughtful, and respectful;
I will be ready to give my friendship freely but sincerely;
I will be willing to cooperate with the Association;
I will try to face my school duties and activities fairly and squarely;
I will play up and play the game of life.

KAT

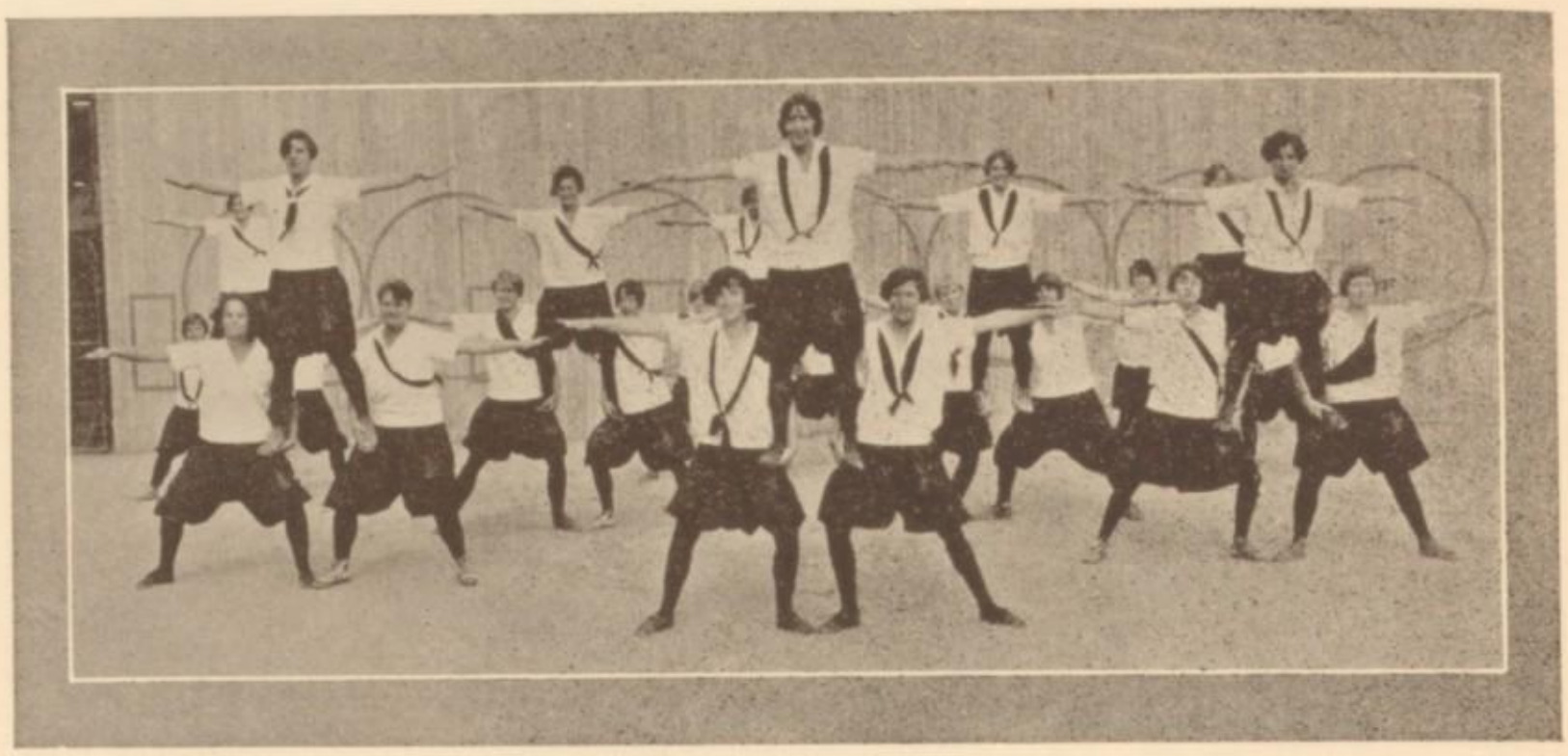
KID

MIDGE

GOOFIE

PIOCULOS

MAX



LEADERS' CLUB

THE Leaders' Club was organized in 1924, in the form of a class. Its primary purpose is to prepare girls for physical education course in college. Members of the group must have high scholastic standing, show natural ability, good sportsmanship, and qualities of leadership. The club members receive training in tennis, swimming, apparatus, rhythms, games and sports.

The officers this year are the following: Gladys Allyn, president; Helen Wolzak, vice-president; Velpha Walters, secretary-treasurer.

"L" CLUB

COMPARATIVELY young but continually growing in membership is the "L" club, under the supervision of the G. A. A. Girls can be admitted to the organization only after winning a letter, either a minor or a major one.

The club aims to increase interest and participation in all G. A. A. activities and to make and maintain high standards of sportsmanship for the wearer of the "L".

A banquet is the big social event of the year, at which letters, cups, and all athletic awards are made.

BASEBALL

CAERULEA went to press before the baseball season was over, but the girls were out practicing hard for some exciting games.

TENNIS CLUB

TENNIS has been exceptionally well supported this year. Under the coaching of Miss Helen Gass, several excellent teams and players were developed and two lively tournaments held. The Challenge tournament was held at the first of the year and was open to active members only. Cecil Wells, a junior, was the winner. Next came the interclass tournament, which was also won by the juniors, Cecil Wells winning singles, and Irma Catterlin and Helen Wolzak, doubles. Although the team competing for the Southern California championship failed to win, Helen Wolzak won the singles championship at the general play day at Huntington Park. Officers of the club are Cecil Wells, president; Helen Wolzak, vice-president; and Marion Faas, secretary-treasurer.

BASKET BALL

BASKET BALL—The "Semper deliciae" of girls' sports, "Dribble' pass, shoot there, you forward, this way, Kat". This and similiar expresions might have been heard at any time on the athletic field during the six weeks of continuous practise of over-arm shots, chest throws, and skeleton passing, preceding the play-offs of inter-class basketball games.

The junior-senior game, which was played after both these squads of casaba-shooters had defeated the sophs, was featured by extremely good team work and goal shooting. With a score of 31-17, the seniors captured the championship of 1925.

TRAINING COMMANDMENTS

THOU shalt spend eight hours of the night in slumber and sleep; even four nights a week shalt thou be upon thy couch by the hour of ten-thirty

A good keeper of ye rules shall imbibe the measure of six glasses of water each day of her existence.

Of spinach and other green vegetables thou shalt eat daily.

Of milk of the cow thou shalt consume one pint every twenty-four hours.

Thrice during the day shalt thou place before thyself food and drink and eat thereof.

Thou shalt hold thy spinal column straight and be not like the camel.

After practice thou shalt indulge in ablutions under the spray.

Thou shalt not partake of the beverage, coca-cola.

HOCKEY

AFTER six weeks of hard but exciting practice the seniors and the sophomores had a little bout; the seniors scoring a complete victory over the sophs.

The juniors confidently challenged the sophomores, who accepted just as confidently. The result was a close game with a score favorable to the juniors, of 3-2.

Arrayed in green and white jackets and led by their barking mascot, the hockey team of '25 sailed out on the field to meet the juniors in the deciding game of the season. The only score was made by the seniors in the first few minutes. The juniors gave the senior goal keeper some strenuous exercise, but the final whistle proclaimed the seniors hockey champions for 1924-25.

By special favor, a picked team played Pasadena's shin-knockers. The best display of hockey was shown in this game and the ball was often precariously near either goal; but by clever play a score was averted during the entire game.

SOCCER

SOCCER, the latest girls' sport, is a combination of hockey, football, and fieldball. Inspired by the spirit of rivalry, the girls desired to excel, and as a result, the players in every game exhibited quick passing, good attack, and excellent team work. The skill of class teams seemed to be more on a par in soccer than in any other sport, for the Round Robin had to be played twice, ending in a tie championship between the sophomores and seniors.

VOLLEYBALL

VOLLEYBALL started the girls' athletic season this year with many good players and enthusiastic girls out. Although volleyball is a minor sport, it was zealously received and the games were all one could ask in the way of thrills. This year, especially, rivalry was very keen among the contesting teams because of the uniformity and skilfulness at this "volleying" game.

Playing a 15 point score for two games out of three, the juniors won from the seniors only after they had exerted every effort. The final match was between the sophomores and the juniors. After several star plays on the parts of Dorothy Barnes, Esther Wilburg, and the co-operative team, the sophomores fought their way to championship.

The personnel of the victorious team is as follows; Dorothy Barnes (captain), Madge Harrison, Frances Kincaid, Leona Williams, Norma Chapman, Bernice Smith, Margaret Wright, Esther Wilburg, Dorothy Russel, and Grace Harris, Sub. Coach, Miss Clarinne Llewellyn; Manager, Helen S. Price.

GIRLS' RIFLE CLUB

OVER one hundred members of the Rifle club, whose officers are Dora Ainsworth, Phyllis Schumacker, Margaret Jenson, and Helen Bush, are learning the art of accurate firing under the supervision of Captain James C. Gunn, commandant of the R. O. T. C., who has shown untiring interest in training the material into a first class team to compete with firing squads from other schools in the United States.

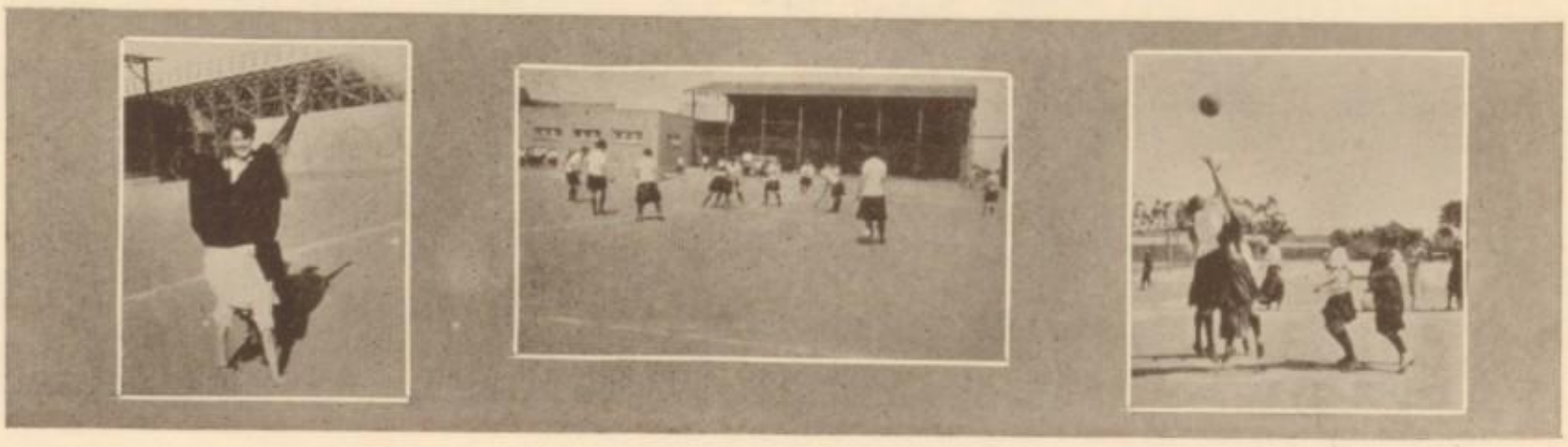
GIRLS' OUTING CLUB

SHORT hikes, skating parties, overnight hikes, all day hikes; in fact every kind of hike that one could name have been taken by this lively club. The primary purpose of the club is to provide healthful recreation for girls after school hours. Probably best enjoyed by every member of the club was the Treasure hunt held in April on the beach, the treasure being in the form of a box supper. Officers of this organization are as follows: president, Genevieve Squires; secretary, Katherine Barnes; Miss Ada Brown, faculty adviser.

SWIMMING

UNDER the guidance of the Girls' Swimming Club of Poly High, swimming has become one of the most popular sports. This club, a large and most enthusiastic group of students, offers to every girl in high school opportunity for the use of the pool. Besides the inter-class swimming teams, which receive their practise and all their coaching through the club, girls are taught to swim from a veritable polywog stage until they have become famous flying fish. The club is organized in three divisions and each girl, as she progresses, is advanced through the pollywog, fish, and flying fish stages.

The Junior Class team has won in the interclass meet the past two years, and the school team won over the Pasadena, and Los Angeles girls last year. More meets are planned for spring. Officers for the club are as follows: president, Dorothymae Risdon; vice-president, Betty Starr Risdon; secretary-treasurer, Helen Musselman. The faculty adviser is Miss Gertrude Frame.



Cinderella
After the Storm
Guilty?
Three Miles Out
Gathering of the Nuts
The Last Drop
Prince Charming
Before the Fall
Down in Front!
Shot!

CAERULEA 1925 CALENDAR

SEPTEMBER 15, 1925

The usual mob scene. We clutch our programs and shout above the pandemonium, "Where's the end of this line?"

SEPTEMBER 16

We hope our parents won't forget to sign our affidavit cards.

SEPTEMBER 18

The Liberal Arts Building sounds like a boiler factory; tearful freshman are bestowing well-aimed kicks upon their new lockers.

SEPTEMBER 21

Hall patrol begins. We revive that old alibi, "Yeh, but I gotta get a book."

SEPTEMBER 22

Three bells! High Life puts on first assembly of the year.

SEPTEMBER 23

We watch the World Fliers from "Burcham Lawn" until some one turns on the sprinklers.

SEPTEMBER 24

The fire crew is chosen. Now all we need is a fire.

OCTOBER 16

Our young Ciceros are admitted to the Owls' Club.

OCTOBER 17

Pretty! pretty! see the pretty pink High Life!

OCTOBER 18

Long Beach licks Santa Ana. Osky wow-wow! We can hardly take our eyes off our new score board to watch the game.

OCTOBER 27

The R. O. T. C. puts on an assembly in honor of Navy Day. We learn that we should enlist and see the world.

OCTOBER 30

Hallowe'en. No lessons tonight. Hooray!

NOVEMBER 7

Miss Bailey resigns! We feel that we have lost one of our most interesting friends. English will not be the same without her.

NOVEMBER 10

Sportsmanship Week begins.

NOVEMBER 17

Another "week". This time it's "Education Week".

NOVEMBER 21

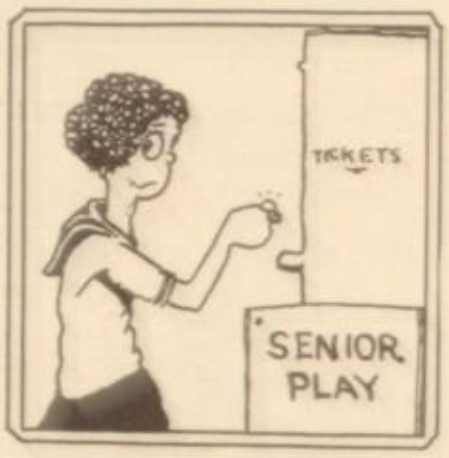
We pat ourselves on the back with gusto! High Life wins first prize at the Southern California Press Convention!

NOVEMBER 22

Gwendolyn Scott steps in and saves the debate with Los Angeles.

NOVEMBER 25

William Miller in a new role pulls some strings to advertize the Senior Play.



THANKSGIVING

A fat turkey, everybody!

DECEMBER 4

Senior Play first night. Esther captivates us all with her interpretation of Bunty.

DECEMBER 5

We cannot miss a chance to see Laura Ortman; so we heroically part with our lunch money and see the play over.

DECEMBER 9

Thumb Tack Club's energetic saleswomen haul out the old bell to advertize their wares. We hope the teachers think it's a fire drill!

DECEMBER 12

Holly, evergreen boughs, and "Ring Out, Wild Bells" make a perfect Christmas Concert.

JANUARY 12, 1925

Out with the rusty politics! Petitions for commissioners are on the rounds.

JANUARY 19

"Girl's Week" enters bringing friendship tags.

JANUARY 20

"Loyalty Day." Miss Ardis leads the first song rally of the year. Doesn't it seem good to see her back?

JANUARY 21

"Service Day." We wonder if anyone really knows what "day" it is? Election today. Great issues are at stake!

JANUARY 23

Chaos in the High Life office! All bets are lost! Girl's High Life comes out on time.

JANUARY 29

Royal Howell as Romeo! Oh, girls, isn't he a wow!

FEBRUARY 5

Midyear grads walk down the aisle.

FEBRUARY 20

Uniforms are not enough; the girls complete the disguise by adding wide felt hats. They should wear their names in conspicuous places.

MARCH 3

The Scholarship Society enjoys a banquet. We are insulted! We weren't invited!

MARCH 26

Velma's "Rejuvenation" fills us with glee.

MARCH 30

Frederick Warde speaks in assembly. He gets our ten cents every year!

MAY 12

Captain Dancey tells us the why and wherefore of Americanism.

MAY 21

We feast our eyes on gorgeous costumes. Best opera we've had yet! But then we always say that!

JUNE 15

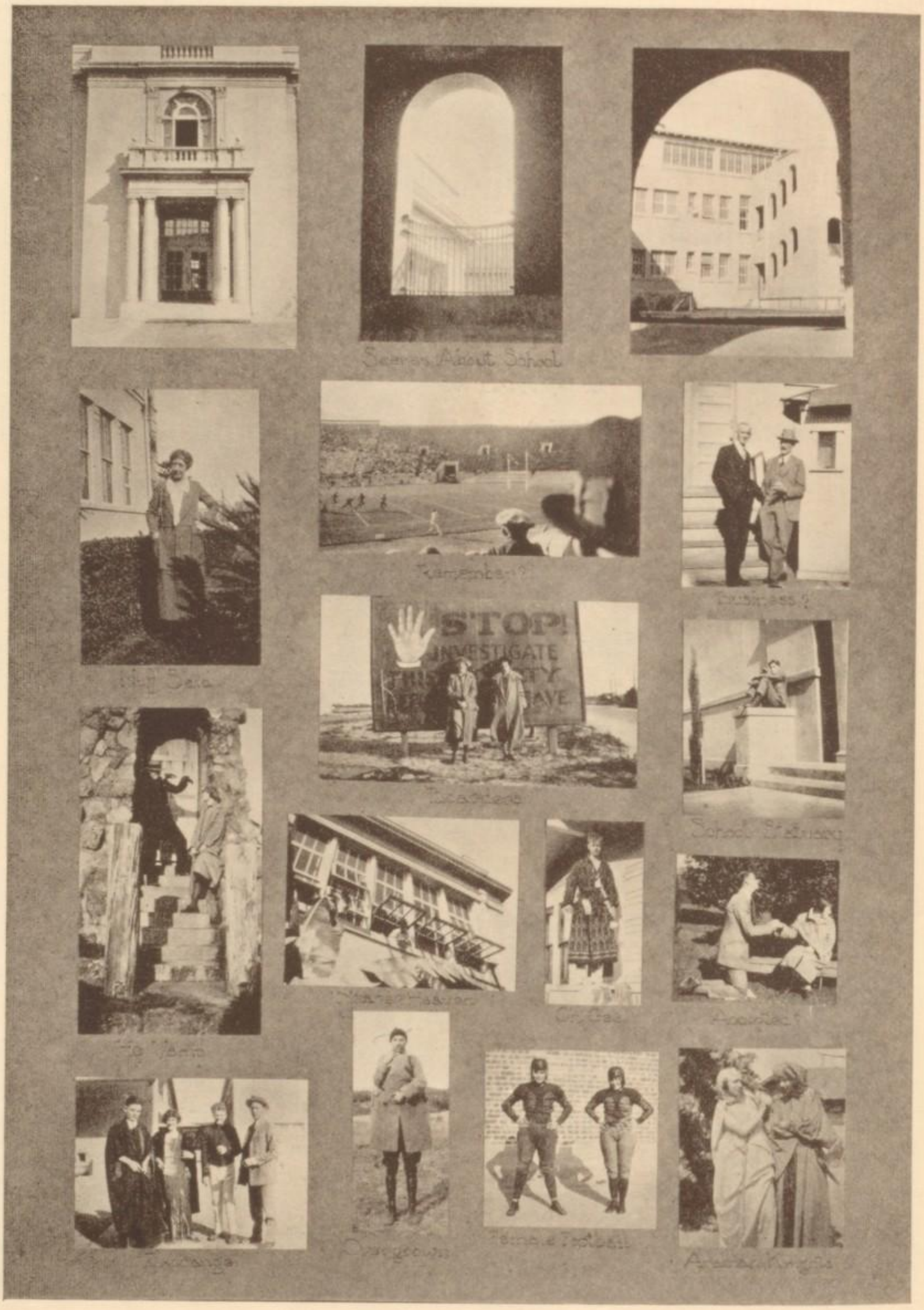
The seniors and the "Avalon" go to Catalina.

JUNE 16

We attend the Junior-Senior Reception.

JUNE 19

Mad rush to sign Caeruleas! Goodby to school until next year!


STOP!
INVESTIGATE

WM. BRUCE.
LAUGHING STOCK

A TIP TO THE WISE

WARNING: Don't try to out-shoot the dame behind the counter in a shootin' gallery—even if she is pretty.

Says I, "I'll take six shots. Six for a dime; aren't they?"

"Sixteen for a quarter," says she with an eye to business.

"Shoot the quarter," says I, and I flop down a new Peace dollar my aunt had given me for Christmas. I take as my target the line of largest ducks. You know what I mean: those moving ducks that come up at one end of the pond, move across, and dive under as if they are all after the same fish—if ducks eat fish. Anyhow I plug away with my sixteen shots and get fourteen.

"You're a good shot," states she of the amusement arsenal in a flattering way. "I'll shoot you eight. I win, you pay. You win, I pay."

"All right," says I, feeling kinda cocky. I'd made a seventy-three on the target range the other day and I felt like Daniel Boone, or was it Tom Mix? I always get those two guys mixed. "You shoot first," I adds.

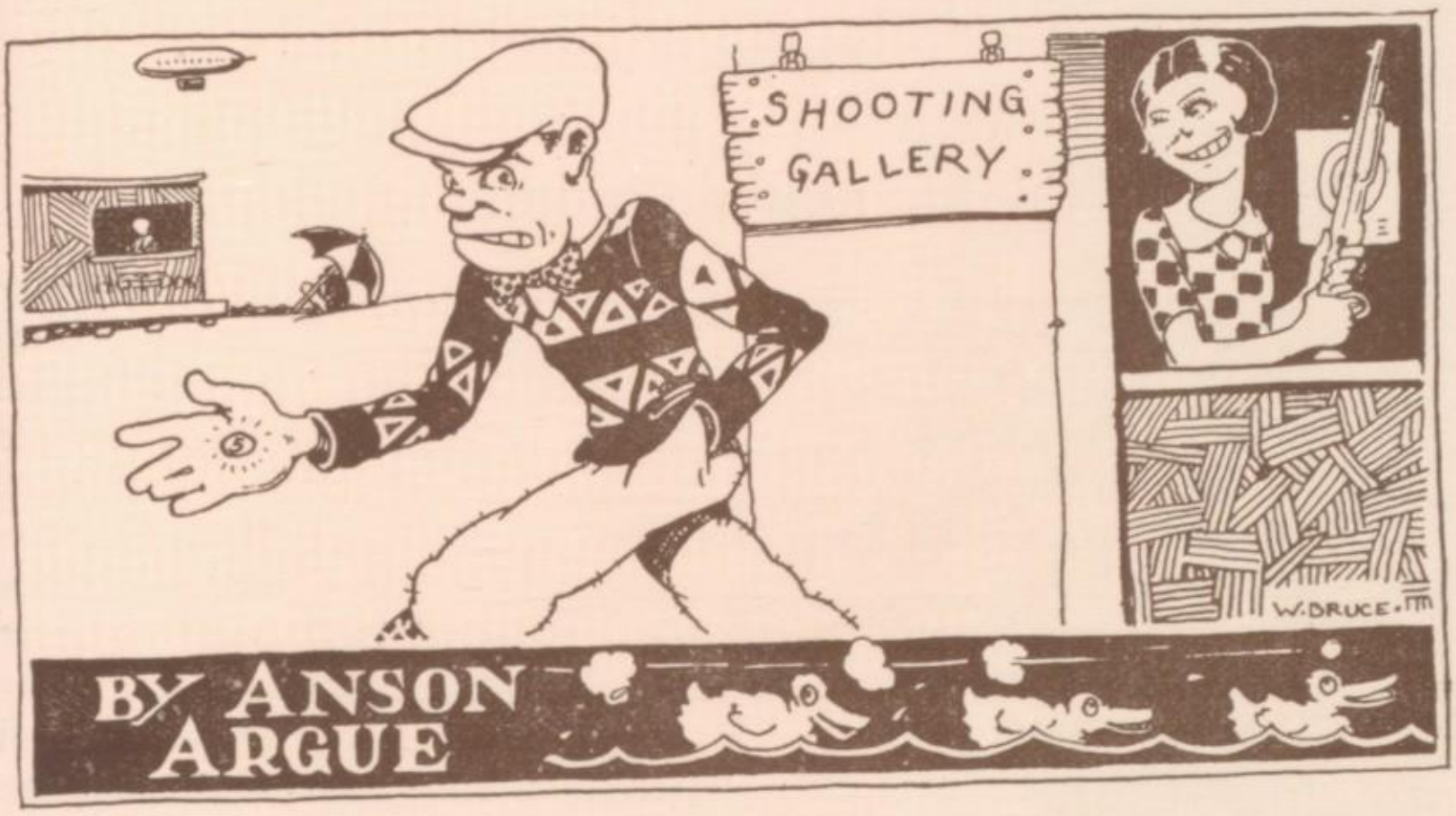
"Good enough," says she and knocks five outa eight of the lead ducks for a goal. Then I up an' bang away and tie her score—five outa eight.

"Shoot you eight more," challenges the fair gunner. "Loser pays for all."

"Nope," says I. "Take your money. I'm broke now."

"Oh, come on. Be a sport. Shoot the tie off," she pleads.

As I said before she was pretty; I shoot the tie off. I sure did shoot that tie off. It weren't no tie when I got through. She perforates eight straight, and I come through with my usual five outa eight.



"Shoot some more," urges she, but there's a limit even to a pretty woman's persuasiveness. Besides I really was broke.

"No," states I, "I'm through."

She took notice of my dollar for the first time and changed it. It sure looked changed. All I got back was a nickel, and I had a temptation to bite that to see if it was good. But really, don't you know, a guy can't tell any woman to her face that she's dishonest, especially if she's pretty. I refrained from taxing my teeth to test the nickel, reasoning that it was good enough to fool the conductor, anyhow. Well, I caught the last car home with my last nickel, and what I caught when I got there is none of your business.

But take it from me: don't try to shoot against one of them dames in a shootin' gallery. If your weekly allowance is as weak as mine, and if you ain't any better shot than I am, give those Bill Hart side-shows the go-by. Brains may not go with beauty; nevertheless this dame sure slung a mean slug. You can't beat them any more than you can out-swim a fish; and I oughta known this. If I'd had the back-bone of a snake, I'd have said no the first time she ask me to shoot with her. The only thing that you can do is tie them, and the best way outa that is to pay for all then and there. Unless you're runnin' a shooting gallery, which I think might be profitable, steer clear of them.

The moral of this concoction is; A fool and his money are soon parted —in a shootin' gallery. I reckon I weren't fool proof.

FAMOUS BOOKS
BY
FAMOUS PEOPLE

"I" ..... By Bob MacWhorter
"Holding Offices as A Vocation" ..... By Bill Fennell
"What I Am To Long Beach" ..... By John Frenzel
"Economy Personified" ..... By Frank G. Reid
"Why I Am Popular" ..... By Bob Armistead
"What's Wrong With Every One Else" ..... By Ruth Gunther
"The Foolish Age" ..... By Charlotte Garlick
"The Dancing Master" ..... By Wilbert Catto
"The Weakly Effort" ..... By Miss Carpenter
"The Age of Innocence" ..... By Darwin Lough
"Me and Mine" ..... By Al Gustus
"Yelling as an Art" ..... By Al Davis
"Successful Freckle Cure" ..... By Howard Corey
"How To Run an Army" ..... By Franklin Frymier
"It Pays to Advertise" ..... By Lois Beatty
"The Watch on the Rhine" ..... By Mr. Mealey
"From Spoken Drama to the Screen" ..... By Laura Ortman
"The Sheik" ..... By Al Reed
"The Fighting Coward" ..... By Charles Shreve
"Instructions In Love Making" ..... By Berrian Powell
"The Post Graduate" ..... By Gertrude White
"The Missing Link" ..... By Van Heflin
"Posture" ..... By Vernon McGuffin
"Auto Racing" ..... By Ed Green
"The Tank" ..... By Corwin Artman
"The All-American" ..... By Milton Hand
"Heights I Have Attained" ..... By Maxine Elliott
"What Well Dressed Men Should Wear" ..... By Henry Clock
"The Brute" ..... By Jack Bradley
"Beau Brummel" ..... By Lawrence Perrish
"My Life As A Chorus Girl" ..... By Red Tennis
"The Art of Playing Tennis" ..... By Bill Babcock
"Trials of a Reformer" ..... By Hazel Valby
"A Hole In One" ..... By Vernon Underwood

It seems that every time I open my mouth some idiot begins to talk.

Yells !

Sings !

Speaks!

Cry Baby !

Our
Cave Woman

Gobs?

Little Herbie

Some
Hercules

Coastline?

Button! Button!

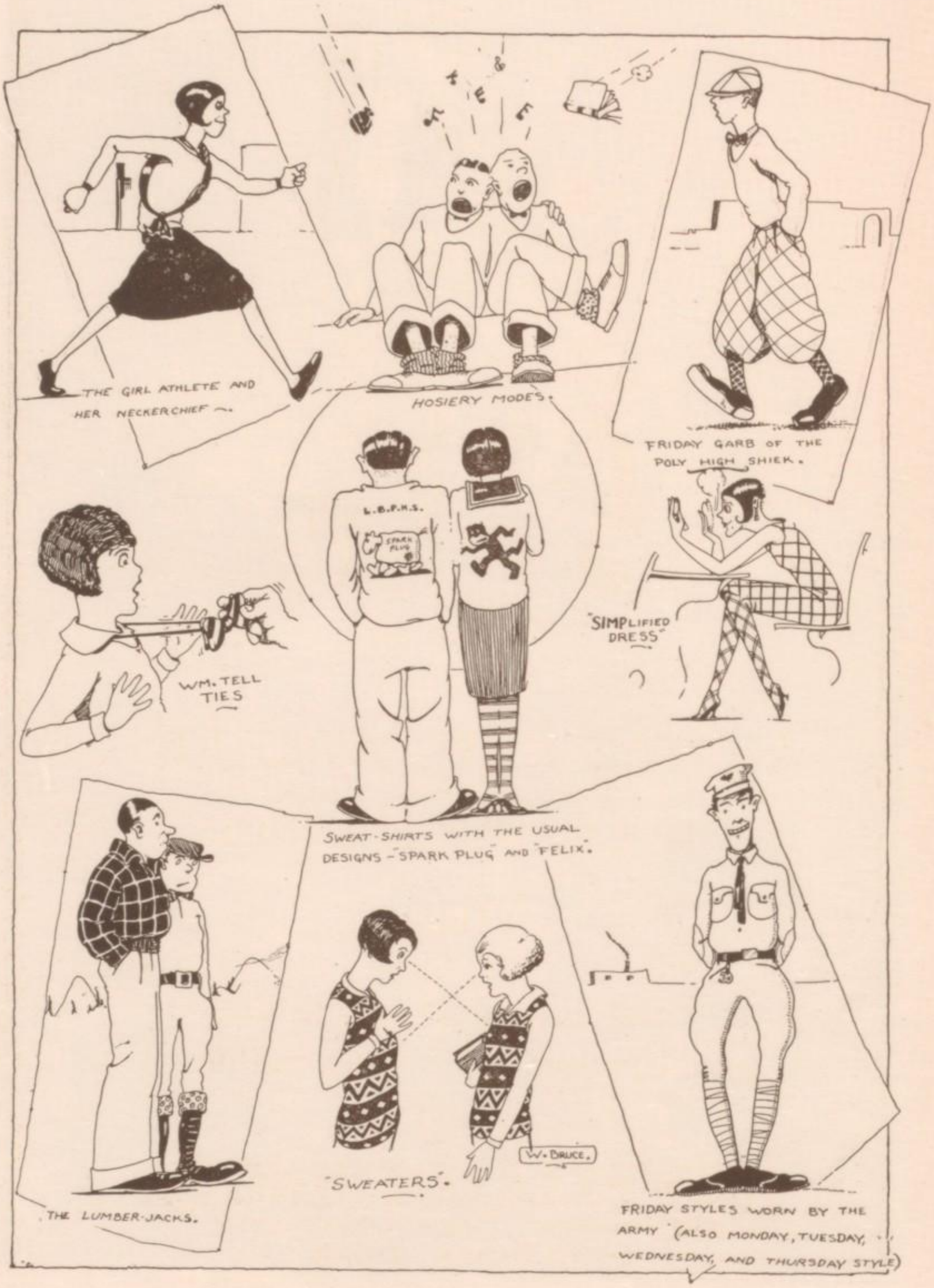
Frenchie

Snow Birds

Tighter Please

Bareback

Turn Over


THE GIRL ATHLETE AND HER NECKERCHIEF ~.
HOSIERY MODES.
FRIDAY GARB OF THE POLY HIGH SHIEK.
L.B.P.H.S.
SPARK PLUG
WM. TELL TIES
"SIMPLIFIED DRESS"
SWEAT-SHIRTS WITH THE USUAL DESIGNS - "SPARK PLUG" AND "FELIX".
W. BRUCE.
"SWEATERS".
THE LUMBER-JACKS.
FRIDAY STYLES WORN BY THE ARMY (ALSO MONDAY, TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, AND THURSDAY STYLE)

Correct Easy Styles for the Young Business Man

---for young men who believe that a good appearance is good business

NEWELL CLOTHING CO.
152 Pine Ave. *"Quality and Service"*
LONG BEACH. CALIF.

With Our Sincere

Good-Wishes!

6%

and Safety
Guaranteed!

Mutual Building and Loan Ass'n.
FIRST & PACIFIC

Doubling has become quite an art in the movie world. It has saved a good many actors' lives. But speaking of doubling,

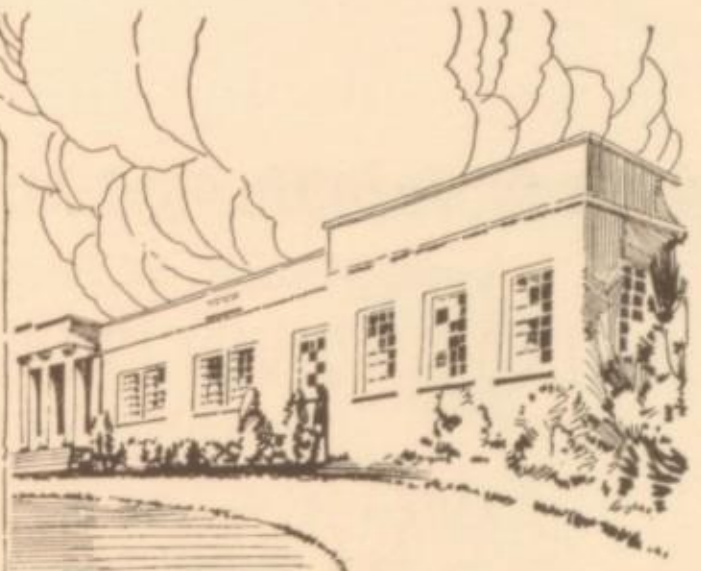
CAN YOU IMAGINE:

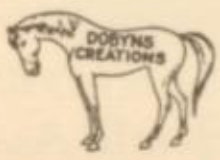
Mr. Small	doubling for	Rudolph Valentino
Miss Wallace	" "	Theda Bara
Mr. Lesh	" "	Wesley Berry
Mr. Nattkemper	" "	Ben Turpin
Miss Handy	" "	Pola Negri
Mr. Garlick	" "	Jack Dempsey
Miss Platz	" "	Edna Wallace Hopper
Miss Miner	" "	Nazimova
Miss Hall	" "	Nita Naldi
Mr. Peck	" "	Bull Montana
Miss Kimball	" "	Barbara La Marr
Mr. Millar	" "	Bill Hart
Miss Burdick	" "	Colleen Moore
H. J. Moore	" "	Erich Von Stoheim

I couldn't imagine them, but I could imagine:

R. E. Oliver	as	Walter Heirs

HIGH SCHOOL MEN WHO KNOW THE REAL STUFF WILL BUY THEIR KICKS AT DOBYNS





HIGH SCHOOL GIRLS WHO KNOW THE NEWEST IN FOOTWEAR BUY DOBYNS CREATIONS

You can always get the new in hosiery for men and women at Dobyns

Dobyns Kicks for Men & Dobyns Creations for Women come at $6. - $7. - & $8.

HIGH GRADE SHOES AND HOSIERY FOR ALL THE FAMILY

SHOE AT THE SIGN OF THE HORSE

Dobyns Footwear Inc

BEST FOR THE RACE

435 PINE AVENUE

BETTER THAN USUAL SHOES SCIENTIFICALLY FITTED BY X-RAY

A SUMMER SCHOOL FOR GIRLS

MARLOW INSTITUTE OF BEAUTY

Teaching All Branches

Offers A Special Eight Weeks Course
to a limited Number of Thirty.

This institution will enable young ladies to be of self support. All branches in Beauty Culture personally supervised by Mrs. Marlow, and upon entering school, each girl given individual attention.

ENROLL EARLY Leila Jane Marlow, Instructress

JUST THINK! A WHOLE HEAD can be PERMANENTLY WAVED in TWO HOURS by this new PERMANENT WAVING METHOD.

No more Borax tubes or packing and burning heads, positively guaranteed. Gray, dyed and bleached heads that formerly were impossible, to permanently wave, now can be successfully waved by this new process.

MARLOW INSTITUTE OF BEAUTY

Fourth at Atlantic Ave. Long Beach, California. Phone 661-425

"Anglo-Saxon civilization has taught man how to protect his own rights: American civilization should teach him to respect the rights of others."—William Jennings Bryan.

EVOLUTION

Freshman: I don't know.

Sophomore: I am not prepared.

Junior: I do not remember.

Senior: I don't believe I can add anything to what has already been said!

Miss Himes: Every day we breathe oxygen. Ruth, what do we breathe at night?

Ruth Gunther: Why—ah, nitrogen!

Geo. Lewis: I broke one of Charlie Paddock's records yesterday.

Paul Kanow: Ha, ha, ha, ha.

Lewis: Go'wan, laugh, but it'll cost me eighty-five cents to get another like it.

What Can You DO?

That is a question YOU will be asked all through life. This is an age of Specialists. To reach your highest success YOU must SPECIALIZE.

* * * * * * *

CALIFORNIA COLLEGE OF COMMERCE is a special school taught by Specialists. It is a school WHERE BUSINESS IS TAUGHT AS BUSINESS IS DONE. It concentrates on a few things and does them SUPERLATIVELY WELL.

* * * * * * *

That you may know more about our courses and methods, you should have our catalog. To every POLY HIGH Graduate who asks for this catalog, mentioning CAERULEA, we will send a beautiful booklet of inspiration—James Allen's "AS A MAN THINKETH."

California College of Commerce

38 PINE AVENUE. DIAL 624-38

Congratulations
To the Class of 1925
from

The Walk-Over Shop
239 Pine Ave.

Artman: Am I a little pale?
Candid friend: No you are a big tub.

Here's to the joke editor! May he live to be as old as his jokes.

"Is this Mr. Oliver's residence?"
"No, Ma'am, this is Mr. Oliver's little boy."

'S NOT FUNNY? 'S AWFUL

A hair has legs, and yet it cannot walk,
Isn't that a funny little thing?
A river has a mouth, and yet it cannot talk,
Isn't that a funny little thing?
A saw often buzzes, but it isn't a bee,
Isn't that a funny little thing?
'N I love a girl, but she doesn't love me,
Isn't that a funny little thing?

GRADUATES---

Launching your life crafts
on academic seas, commercial seas,
seas of artistic endeavor,
or pleasant, homey seas---

Buffums' extends congratulations and best wishes for pleasant and profitable voyages.

It is the wish of this institution that it may be of service to you during the busy commencement time, during the summer vacation period, and during the years to come.

Service of quality is assured by strict adherence to high ideals of merchandising in accordance with the motto, "Style Right, Value Right, Service Right". Offices at all important centers make it possible to offer merchandise from all the world.

Buffums'
Pine Avenue at Broadway

MADE IN LONG BEACH

Wheaton

CHOCOLATES

The Student Body Store uses the following of our products

Date and Nut Sundae Topping
Milk Chocolate Sundae Topping
Butterscotch Sundae Topping
Marshmallow Whip
Cream Caramel Sundae Topping

Ask for these at your favorite fountain.
Factory—
1345-49 West 14th Street
658-234

Scholarship Pins and nearly all school pins are secured from ROBBINS.
The same high quality found in the school pins will also be found in all Jewelry sold here

W. F. Robbins Co.
Jewelers
243 PINE AVENUE

DANDY

Grace Wilhelm

Large bill,
Big feet,
Pretty feathers,
But not neat.

Hot temper,
Quick eye,
Snarls loud
When one comes nigh.

Always bad,
Never good;
Chewed a hole,
In Baby's hood.

Got in the garden,
Pulled up a carrot;
Broke a vase—
Oh! he's some parrot!

Co-Edna's Wail

April showers bring May flowers,
So the saying goes.
But April showers also bring
Color to my nose.

Keith Work has asked the editor to take a day off and work on this one:

In days of Old
Sir Jim, a Knight
In armour bright,
Took tea with Lady Browsers;
With manners free
She spilt some tea
And rusted Jim's best trousers

YOU ARE invited to inspect our new home at 3027 E. Anaheim. Come and see how the ice cream sold in the Student Body Store is made.

Long Beach Peoples Ice and Cold Storage Co.

3027 E. Anaheim

Manufacturers of Pure Ice,
Puritan Distilled Water,
Superior Ice Cream.

We are pleased to have had a part in making this year's Caerulea the best ever.

All group and action photos furnished thru our commercial department.

KODAK FINISHING

ENLARGING

COPYING

Raymond & Weilenman

128-130 WEST BROADWAY

PHONE 647-08

Mr. Mealey (in cafe): How is the chicken today?
Waitress: Just fine, old top; how are you?

Louise V.: Do they ring two bells for school?
Louise E.: Of course not; they ring the same bell twice.

In Glee Club:
"When Miss Ardis comes in here this period, I want you all to help her out."

Heard in the S. B. S. "Hello Honey!"
"Oh! Henry."
"Why Mabel!"

TRAGEDY

A crash of polished metal falling,
The shiver of splintering mirror-glass,
And bits of pink powder-crumbs on the floor.

"KING"
Saxophones

Band
and
Stringed
Instruments

Sheet
Music,

Knabe
with the
AMPICO
Brunswick
Radiola
GILFILLAN
Radios,

— Don E. Humphreys, Mgr.

FITZGERALD
MUSIC COMPANY
PINE AVE. AT 333

OH, THAT ARMY

John Waters

Yer kin tell a bully marksman
By the way he sights his piece;
Yer kin tell a band-box soldier
If his pants contain a crease;
Yer kin tell a second sergeant
By the things he doesn't know;
Yer kin tell a second sergeant,
Fur he never gits a show;
Yer kin tell the quarter-master
By his bay-winder on in front;
Likewise the poor first sergeant,
For he has to stand the brunt;
But there's one thing yer kin always tell,
An' yer needn't go by chance:
Yer kin always tell a raw recruit
With his hands glued ter his pants.

Success!

Right now when many Poly High students are looking forward to successful careers, Hugh A. Marti Company wishes to lay before them its own success ideal.

To offer merchandise of merit priced uniformly and always right . . . to judiciously choose styles and qualities in a satisfying variety . . . to daily increase the number of custormers who visits this store through courteous service . . . and to extend a cordial welcome to those who visit this store for the first time . . this is the ideal of SUCCESS for Hugh A. Marti Company.

This store wishes to heartily congratulate the class of 1925 upon having completed four years of successful student life and to wish them success in in the activities in which they may engage during the coming years.

HUGH A. MARTI COMPANY
Four Eleven Pine Avenue
LONG BEACH. CALIFORNIA.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH

"There is but one moral seed-time in life."

Moral pleasure is the superlative degree of human bliss.

The Bible offers the best in religion and morals.

The FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH is peculiarly a Bible church.

A WELCOME LIKE
YOUR MOTHER'S

Sly Saying by Soup Hound:

Have you ever tried Sneider's catsup from contented cats?

Co-eds who eat onions should throw their kisses.

Were it not
For this sweet verse
There'd be a joke here
Ten times worse.

Frosh: Why does everybody go to the mts. every winter; to skii?
Senior: Boy, that's just half of it!

Bill Babcock: When I was little, I was kicked by a horse and knocked senseless.
George Boedecker: When do you expect to recover?

We Give Service With Safety

PATRONIZE

THE

LONG BEACH

TRANSPORTATION COMPANY

Busses every five minutes on Atlantic Avenue
and East Fourth Street

Service :: Courtesy :: Appreciation

THE ONLY EXCLUSIVE **Tie Shop**

THE ONLY PRICES

50c—No Less $1.00—No More

Latest Patterns Wonderful Values

Smart Tie Shop

JACK BALLIN

Markwell Bldg. 36 South Pine Ave.

FOOLS—ALL FOOLS!

1. He who studies the wrong assignment for a quiz!
2. Those who think they can sneak out of the library.
3. Those who think they can "hurry up" the clerk in the S. B. S.
4. Those who think the other fellow's course is a snap.

Dora's Dad: How much do you really think you got out of your U. S. history?

Dumb Dora: Oh, about ten or twelve times.

Time and traffic wait for no fliver, eh Miss Preston?

A young woman goes up stairs to dress at 7:45 p. m. She is nineteen years old and weighs 122 pounds. State the wait of the young man below.

(We agree with him that this is certainly a weighty problem.)

Hewitt's Bookstore

Books, Office Supplies, Stationery

Fountain Pens, Engraving

117 PINE AVENUE LONG BEACH, CALIF.

The "Wright" Store For Young Men

—Featuring the best Suit Values on earth.

$25 and $35

BILLY WRIGHT CO.

The Friendly Corner Third and Locust

Their New Store

is *Bigger* and *Better*

MORE than ever Middoughs' are able to take care of your wants in clothing and furnishings, styled in the collegiate manner for the up-to-the-minute high school young man.

Middoughs'

The Boys' Shop *The Men's Shop*

BROADWAY AT LOCUST